The Weather
Today—Warmer, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 34. Details on Page 1-B.
Fuel oil consumption 16 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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Reds Retake Kursk; Rostov Totters; Allies Rain Bombs on Sicily, Naples

McNutt Hits New Bill to Draft Labor For War Jobs

Austin, Wadsworth Offer Measure to Register Women, Also Cover Men

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Within a few hours after two Republican Congressmen introduced legislation yesterday to draft men and women for war work, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and his Management-Labor Policy Committee indicated opposition to the measure by telling reporters that they wanted to give "a fair trial" to voluntary measures before turning to "compulsion."

Earlier, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard told members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee that he would need more than the 12 million workers allocated to him by the War Manpower Commission to reach 1943 food production goals, committee members revealed.

Registration of Women

The new national service measure was introduced simultaneously in both the Senate and House by Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont and by Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican) of New York. Austin is ranking minority member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Wadsworth, a former New York Senator, sponsored the original draft law.

The Austin-Wadsworth bill would require the registration of women from 18 to 50, and would also cover all men from 18 to 65 now registered under the draft law.

Administration of the manpower draft would be left with the War Manpower Commission which now incorporates the Selective Service System. Fines of $1000 or imprisonment for six months or both are provided for violations of labor draft orders.

Based on a draft prepared by Grenville Clark, New York attorney who wrote the original Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service measure, the Austin-Wadsworth bill carries with it the indorsement of the American Legion and the Citizens Committee for a National War Service Act. Clark is secretary-treasurer of the citizens committee group.

"Shows Great Promise"

With the exception of mothers and expectant mothers, all registered persons would be subject to assignment to jobs in war plants or on farms after calls for volunteers to fill the jobs failed to produce the needed labor. The labor calls would be made by the President with the draft boards making assignments to war jobs. Drafted workers would receive regular pay for the job involved and would be guaranteed their old jobs back as far as possible.

Asked to comment on the new bill, McNutt recalled that he had

See SERVICE, Page 5, Column 3.

Out of the Arena

Trust-Buster Arnold Prepares To Quit, Take U.S. Bench Job

Aide to Biddle Expected to Get Rutledge's Post

THURMAN ARNOLD

Thurman Arnold cleaned off his desk yesterday, ready to resign as Assistant Attorney General and the job in which he has indicted more corporations, labor unions and farm organizations for violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act than any other man in history.

His name will be sent to the Senate soon to fill the seat of Justice Wiley Rutledge on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Rutledge was confirmed yesterday as Justice of the Supreme Court.

Arnold's position in the Justice Department probably will be taken by two of his hard-hitting young proteges—Hugh Cox as assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division—and Tom C. Clark, probably as assistant attorney general in charge of a new war division. This new division will embrace some of the anti-trust work pertaining to the war together with the present war frauds division and the present war division now dealing with alien enemies.

In resigning his job, Arnold has set a precedent. He turned down a tempting $100,000 offer to join a New York law firm. Stepping into a lucrative law job after the relative poverty of a Government salary has been customary in the

See ARNOLD, Page 3, Column 3.

OPA to Limit Price Farmer Gets for Milk

Moves to Prevent Further Cost Rises; Ceiling Figure on Pastries Raised

Recap Ration Relief

TIRE RECAPPING control by ration boards to be relaxed about March 1. Page 4.

At January Level

A Nation-wide ceiling on the prices paid to farmers for fluid milk will be issued in the near future, the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

In general, the order, "to prevent further rises in the cost to the public of this essential food," will provide that no distributor of fluid milk may pay more to producers for his supplies than the highest price he paid for milk delivered in January this year.

The regulation will be temporary, to be replaced within 60 days by a permanent regulation on milk prices.

The announcement said OPA, in an effort to lower farmers' cost of feeding dairy cows and other livestock, would issue a compani order reducing prices of alfalfa hay in California, Oregon and Washington by $4 to $8 a ton.

At the same time the OPA scrapped its price ceilings for pies, pastries, doughnuts and cakes and established a new pricing formula which, it estimated, will increase consumers' costs 5 to 15 per cent.

Bread prices are not affected by the action. Cookies also are excluded, but the agency said another order would fix ceilings on these sweets.

The old ceilings had been based on the maximum of each retailer in March, 1942.

Under the new formula, each retailer will be allowed a 25 per cent

See MILK, Page 5, Col. 6

Sardinia Base Also Pounded; Land Fighting Slowed by Rains

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 8.—The most powerful Allied air raids yet delivered in the North African theater against Italy—raids that smashed the Naples waterfront and spread fire and explosion over Sicily and on the Axis airbase of Cagliari in Sardinia—were disclosed today as rainy weather again restricted land fighting.

Big American bombers struck by daylight yesterday at Cagliari and Naples, the British going in with follow-up attacks at night on Sardinia, and in all these big operations only two Allied planes were lost.

The attack on Naples was characterized by Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, chief of the United States Bomber Command in the Middle East, as one of the most successful ever driven home by American forces in that theater. It was, he added, "a prologue of things to come."

Can Expect More

"To reach a target like Naples," he explained, "you have to have heavy bombardment. To bomb it with precision you have to attack during daylight. You can't have fighter protection because fighters can't fly that far and get back to base.

"Our aircraft have the armament to take care of themselves and the boys who fly them know how to use that armament.

"The enemy in the future can expect us to penetrate deeper into his territory to strike at his vital spots."

The bomber pilots drove through heavy antiaircraft fire and enemy fighter plane opposition and returned to their base having lost only a single plane—and that one hit its target before it was shot down.

Planes Caught on Ground

The Italian high command acknowledged that damage to Naples was heavy. It claimed, against the Allied report of only two attacking planes lost, that nine raiders were shot down—four at Naples, four at Cagliari and one in Sicily.

"Big fires the length of the harbor area sent up a heavy pall of black smoke high over Naples Harbor," said the Allied communique.

"Heavy antiaircraft fire and a large formation of fighters were encountered directly over the target area, but failed to interfere with bombing operations."

Several Axis air fields were attacked on Sardinia, that at Cagliari getting the heaviest pounding. Forty to 50 Axis planes were caught

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

1800 Grueling Miles

Three Sailors Drift 83 Days On Raft After Sub Sinks Ship

By John Henry
(Reporter Assigned to U. S. Fleet)
Copyright, International News Service

With the United States Fleet at a Brazilian Port, Feb. 8.—An astounding saga of the sea in which an American bluejacket and two Dutch seamen survived 83 gruelling days adrift on a life-raft was revealed today after their rescue by a United States submarine chaser.

Basil Dominic Izzi, 20, seaman second class, of South Barry, Mass.; Cornelius Vanderslot, 37, of Rotterdam, and Niek Hoogendam, 17, of Vlaardingen, Holland, lived mainly on birds, fish, rainwater and courage during their ordeal. It was believed the longest, or one of the longest, periods of time human beings have drifted on the ocean.

Two others, an American ensign and a seaman, died. The Navy withheld their identities until their families have been notified.

Their passenger vessel was en route from Capetown to the United States when it was torpedoed last November 2. The raft, 8 by 10 feet and constructed by wood buoyed up by two oil drums, was picked up approximately 70 miles off the Brazilian coast after drifting more than 1800 miles.

The raft's occupants looked like "skeletons with skin wrapped on them," said Lieut. Gifford C. Ewing of Amenia, N. Y., commander of the vessel which rescued them.

The long-bearded, sun-parched men were clothed in rags, fashioned partly from the canvas covering of kapok lifejackets. All were suffering from dehydration, undernourishment and exposure.

Izzi, a member of the armed guard crew of the ill-fated ship, was in his cabin when the boat was torpedoed shortly before dusk. He manned the gun, then leaped overboard when the vessel began to sink bow first. He swam through the debris-strewn water, clinging to overcrowded bamboo rafts, for 28 hours until boarding Vander-

See RAFT, Page 3, Column 4.

Nazis Reported Fleeing Don City; Russian Advance Perils Kharkov

The War Today

RUSSIANS driven to savagery by brutality of German soldiers, Maurice Hindus writes. Page 2.

R. A. F. DELIVERS heaviest blow yet at Nazi sub base at Lorient and raids Ruhr by night; also continues day sweeps over continent. Page 3.

SWISS SEE Ciano's shift to Vatican post as placing him in position for possible peace move. Page 2.

LONDON electrified by Churchill's parleys with military men so soon after his return from talks with Roosevelt and Inonu. Page 3.

GERMANY raises army occupation costs to France from 300 million marks to 500 million marks a month, London hears. Page 3.

Another City Falls

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 8.—The fall of Kursk, one of the principal bastions of the German 1941-42 winter line, in a smashing Soviet offensive was announced tonight in a special Russian communique, marking a victory approaching in importance the Russian triumph at Stalingrad.

As the crumbling of this northern pivot of the Nazi defense line was announced, pressure was increased on another of the key Nazi defenses—Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, where the Russians are besieging the city from the south and another column is driving down from the north.

[According to the International News Service, a full German retreat from Rostov, covered by rearguard action, was reported in a Reuters dispatch from Ankara, quoting the Turkish radio.

Held Since November, 1941

[The broadcast said "long columns of Germans are retreating from Rostov toward Taganrog (40 miles to the west)."

["It is apparent," said the Turkish announcer, "that the Germans do not intend to put up a real fight at Rostov."

[An earlier London broadcast heard by C. B. S. said Rostov was likely "to fall to the Russians at any moment." The Ankara radio was quoted by the F. C. C. as reporting that the Red army had "entered Rostov and street fighting is now in progress."]

The capture of Kursk imperiled the entire German defensive line

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Hoover Fears Peril in 1943 Army Goals

Warns Manpower Plans May Break Back of Home Front

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Former President Herbert Hoover yesterday urged the managers of the Nation's wartime economy to lower their 1943 military manpower goals and reduce production in "some items of munitions" or run the danger of "breaking the back of the people on the home front" and starting "international degeneration, such as is now the fate of Germany."

In a memorandum distributed to reporters following his testimony before a closed session of the Manpower Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, President Roosevelt's immediate and Republican predecessor in the White House envisaged a war lasting from three to five years more.

"We do not therefore need to try to do everything all at once," he reasoned. "The knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943."

"Time runs in our favor," he said, as he suggested that the war administration "study a revision of our whole program of national production and supply based on the bottleneck limitations" of shipping soldiers and materials to world battle fronts.

The former President cited three points of "acute shortage" in the production of war commodities—food, petroleum and strategic metals.

Addition of one million persons to the country's home front army, he said, would "alleviate" manpower shortages in these critical production areas "very quickly." He proposed finding the additional warworker force by:

1. Increased use of women in war industries and on farms.

2. Additional importation of Mexican labor.

3. Use of men now in the armed forces to help lift agricul-

See HOOVER, Page 3, Column 3.

Canada Maps Big Lend-Lease 'Gift' Program

Flow of War Goods Should Not Give Rise To Debts, Says Official

A billion dollar Canadian lend-lease program embracing all the United Nations was proposed in the Canadian House of Commons yesterday by Finance Minister J. L. Isley, the Canadian Legation announced.

The legation made the announcement simultaneously with Isley's appearance before the House at Ottawa.

The program, to be known as the Canadian War Supplies Allocation Board, while described as essentially lend-lease, will stress the gift idea, the legation said.

"I believe, and I think most Canadians believe, that it is our national duty and our privilege to share our supplies with the other nations . . . no financial impediments should be allowed to interfere with this sensible sharing of our war production.

Would War Off Debts

"It shall be good and sufficient consideration for transferring war supplies to other United Nations that such supplies are to be used in the joint and effective prosecution of the war.

"We do not want that flow (of goods to the United Nations) to give rise to huge debts between nations, debts which cannot be liquidated without destroying trade, debts whose very existence will undermine international understanding and good will . . . we don't want to make the sharing of war supplies dependent upon the ability of those who use them to pay for them."

Meanwhile, sentiment for greater American lend-lease aid for China mounted in Congress yesterday as the House Foreign Affairs Committee heard Secretary of war Stimson and Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land stress the need for continuing the mutual aid agreements for another year.

An impassioned plea by Representative Curley (Democrat), Mass-

See LEND, Page 4, Column 6.

Byrnes to Discuss War on Inflation

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes will broadcast "an important address on the war against inflation" tonight, the OWI announced last night.

Byrnes will speak over C. B. S. from 10 to 10:30 p. m. OWI gave no further details.

14 Generals, 49 Colonels Up For Promotion

Nominations Hint Further Shift in Army High Command

Further shifts in the Army high command were hinted by the War Department yesterday as President Roosevelt nominated 14 general officers for temporary promotion and appointed 49 Army colonels, including one District man, Col. Robert C. Macon, to be brigadier general.

Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, who holds that rank by virtue of his assignment as commander of the Third Army, with headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., was named a lieutenant general in his own right.

General Millard Included

A War Department announcement reporting the new appointments and promotions declared that Krueger was renominated for three-starred general "so that he may be given another important command without loss of rank." This was taken to mean that further and perhaps more far-reaching changes are forthcoming in the top Army command.

The list of promotions also included the advancement of Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, an airman, commander of all Army units in the South Pacific, to be a lieutenant general.

The War Department said this advancement had been recommended by Admiral William F. Halsey, Allied high commander in the South Pacific, "because of his outstanding military ability and the wholehearted support he has given in making the Army and Navy cooperative effort in that area outstandingly successful."

A Youthful Brigadier

The 12 Army brigadier generals promoted to major general included Ulysses S. Grant 3d, chief of the protective branch of the Office of Civilian Defense here and grandson of the former President. Other new major generals were:

Joseph M. Swing, 48, of Falls Church, Va., a West Point graduate of 1915 who has spent most of

See APPOINT, Page 4, Column 5.

Reprisals Seen After Slaying Of Dutch Nazi

Seyffardt, Traitorous General, Killed at Home in The Hague

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 8.—The lone traitor among Dutch generals, Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, died Saturday after being shot before his home in The Hague, and tonight the Netherlands news agency Aneta said the Germans were planning "drastic reprisals" against the population.

Both Aneta and the Berlin radio announced the death of Lieut. Gen. Seyffardt, who was chief of the Netherlands army staff for five years before his retirement in 1934. Berlin said there were no details "regarding the assassin or his arrest." The 70-year-old general had been appointed February 1 by the Dutch Nazi leader, Anton A. Mussert, to raise a Dutch army for service on the Russian front.

Aneta declared Seyffardt had been unpopular for several years because of his pro-Nazi leanings.

Aneta said the curfew had been advanced from 11 p. m. to 9 p. m. in two provinces to facilitate the search for the killer and to round up suspects.

The general had previously formed a volunteer legion called the "Vrijkorps" of a few thousand men, and Aneta said most of these had been killed in Russia. Seyffardt had been president recently of the military division of the German "peace courts" in Holland.

Wife of Giraud Arrested by Nazis

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—The British radio, in a broadcast recorded today by C. B. S., reported that the wife of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, High Commissioner for French North and West Africa, was arrested recently in France by the Germans. The British radio did not give the source of its information.

Taxpayer Almost Gets 'Shot in Arm' By Mistake

Had it been an opiate now it might have been different, but——

A woman who wished to pay her income tax had gone to the Internal Revenue Bureau at Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue yesterday and got in a line which had formed.

Her turn at the end of the line came and a physician seized her arm, began to roll up her sleeve and asked when she had last been vaccinated.

She had gotten by mistake into a line of the bureau employes who were taking vaccinations against smallpox.

She hurriedly !

Senate Approves Rutledge for Supreme Court

The nomination of Wiley B. Rutledge for the Supreme Court was confirmed by the Senate yesterday. He will fill the seat vacated by James F. Byrnes, who resigned to become economic stabilization director.

Rutledge, former justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, is the first of President Roosevelt's eight Supreme appointees to come from a lower bench.

The former dean of the University of Iowa Law School probably will be seated next Monday, the court's next order day.

(Details on Page 5.)

Indian Tribe Bestows Name On First Lady

Camden, Me., Feb. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was given the Indian name of "Ow-Du-Sees-Ul"—meaning "princess of many trails," in a Penobscot tribal induction ceremony today after she had sponsored the first of a series of huge wooden barges to be launched at the Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railways Corp.

Princess Watawaso of the Penobscots placed a band of wampum around the First Lady's head as Mrs. Roosevelt was formally made a member of the old Maine Indian tribe, and then the princess said: "My song is for your protection on your many trails."

The name "Pine Tree" was bestowed on the 194-foot barge by Mrs. Roosevelt as she smashed a bottle of champagne on its prow.

Charges Dropped In Hit-Run Case Of Marine General

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP).—District Attorney Thomas Whelan said today the "facts and circumstances" did not seem to justify issuance of a complaint against Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, booked Friday on a drunk-driving, hit-run charge.

General Smith, 61, commander of the Fleet Marine Force here, was stopped by police Friday about three miles from where Alvin J. Wilder, 23, Navy Machinist's Mate, was injured when struck by an automobile.

"Wilder apparently was crossing the street in the middle of the block, and from the facts I have obtained I do not believe the general knew he hit anyone and for that reason didn't stop," said Whelan. "Wilder does not want to prosecute.

"Because of the general's long military record and his value to the country I believe the ends of justice would be better served by not issuing a complaint."

Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, commander of the Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, arrived here today to investigate the case and report to the Marine Corps Commandant, Washington, D. C.

4 British Pilots Die In Plane Collision

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP).—Four British pilots were killed in the collision of two training planes near Sacramento Friday night, the Army announced today.

Bodies of the four fliers were found in the wreckage of their planes. All four were taking an advanced course at Mather Field to become instructors.

Jap Writer Calls Solomons Battle 'Tragic Incident'

A correspondent for Domei, the Japanese news agency, described the battles in the Solomon Islands and New Guinea as "most pathetic and tragic incidents," the Office of War Information reported last night.

The OWI monitored a Japanese broadcast quoting the Domei war correspondent.

Talking of action in New Guinea, the correspondent said that "attacks by the enemy air force were very great. They raided us five or six times daily. . . . The first day we landed the enemy carried out 19 raids."

At another point he commented that in the battle of the Solomon Islands and New Guinea the problem of supply was so difficult that Japanese troops went for 20 days without "even a grain of rice."

Morgenthau Returns

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau returned to his desk yesterday after a three-week vacation in Cuba where he went to recuperate from a throat ailment.

Rush to Save Soles

D. C. Repair Shops Swamped On Eve of Shoe Rationing

District shoemakers experienced the biggest rush of business in their memory yesterday, while shoe salesmen yawned through a day of complete inactivity as Nation-wide freezing of shoes went into effect.

As realization dawned that footwear now must be made to last far past prerationing expectations, Washingtonians thronged into shoe repair shops to create a rise estimated at about 200 per cent over a normal day.

Some would-be customers entered stores to ask, "Can't I buy shoes, really?" and were shooed away by salesmen. A few stores locked their doors to carry on inventories without interruption.

Under the shoe rationing order, stores will begin selling shoes today upon presentation of stamp 17 from the customer's war ration book 1, the book now being used to ration coffee and sugar. This stamp will be valid through June 15, or for slightly over four months. Stamp 17 is transferrable among members of a family living in the same house.

Joseph Slan, manager of the Golden Star Valet Service at Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, wiped his brow and

See SHOES, Page 10, Column 1.

Supplies Cut Off

Blockade of Guadalcanal Tightened by U. S. Fighters

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American forces have tightened the blockade cutting off the Japs on Guadalcanal from supplies and reinforcements, military spokesmen said yesterday, as naval and air skirmishes continued throughout the Solomons area.

Establishment of a "strong" American position at Titi, on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal about 5 miles west of Cape Esperance, officials said, should materially increase the effectiveness of our blockade.

While United States control of the sea and air in the southeastern Solomons has prevented the enemy from sending in any important shipments of supplies or reinforcements since mid-November, it is believed that small quantities of food and ammunition have been run into Guadalcanal from time to time under the cover of darkness in small boats.

Japanese troops are on Russell Island and other nearby points in the Solomons, and undoubtedly have been sending over a few small, supply-laden barges at

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 3.

The Post Is Rationed, Too

Because of the newsprint shortage The Washington Post has had to decrease the number of copies placed for sale with newsstands and newsboys. Result: early sellouts and many disappointed would-be purchasers. To avoid this disappointment we suggest that you arrange with your regular newsstand or newsboy to reserve a copy of The Post for you every day. Or else phone National 4200 and place an order for home delivery.

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Nazis Most Hated Foe of Russians

Soviet Soldiers Driven to Savagery By Their Fury, Hindus Reports

(This is the third of several articles by Maurice Hindus, special New York Herald Tribune correspondent, who has just returned from a seven-month tour of Russia.)

By Maurice Hindus
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

"As a child," Sergeant Trentyev wrote to a well-known Russian author, "I used to go to the woods with my grandmother to pick raspberries. Often my hands got red with raspberry juice. Now I want my hands to be red with German blood."

In this letter, the use of the word German is as significant as the violence of the emotion.

At the outbreak of the war, the Russians drew a clear-cut, emphatic distinction between Fascist and German. They not only believed there was a gulf between the two; they tried with every means of propaganda to deepen it. Soon enough they discovered it was a futile, hopeless task.

Red Star, official Red army organ, no longer carries on its masthead the slogan, "Proletarians of the world, unite!" Instead it prints in bold letters the slogan: "Death to the German invaders!" So does the Red Fleet, official organ of the Soviet navy.

Hardly an issue of the Komsomolskaya Pravada, official daily of the youth organization, but flames with hatred for Germans. Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, and Pravda, mouthpiece of the party, both use the words German and Fascist interchangeably.

Stories of Savagery

Never in all Russian history have Russians hated an enemy with such passion and fury as they now hate Germans. Again and again I read stories in the Soviet press of a Russian soldier in hand to hand combat with an enemy, pinning the German to the ground, biting his throat with his teeth and letting him bleed to death.

Not that the Russians—people or government—seek the extermination of the German people. Nor do they seek to derogate or ruin Germany's great contribution to the world's civilization. On my last day in Moscow I passed a leading book store and through the window saw a display of new editions of Goethe's "Werther" and "Wilhelm Meister." The German language is assiduously studied in the schools and colleges, and I am certain that Schiller, Beethoven and other leading German artists enjoy greater esteem in Russia than in Germany.

But the Russians insist that the Germans of today have nothing in common with the great Germans of yesterday. Russians have had abundant experience not only with the Gestapo but with the German Reichswehr to justify this belief.

Russians, and particularly the peasants, have been profoundly shocked by the personal manners of the Germans.

At Tolstoy's Estate

Last summer I visited Tolstoy's estate in Yasnaya Polyana. Much has already been written of the depredations the Germans committed there during their six weeks' occupation; but the following incident needs to be recorded: Tolstoy's granddaughter took me through the house in which the great novelist lived. During the German occupation Reichswehr officers stayed there. We walked through Tolstoy's study and came out on the balcony from which, Sophia Andeyevna said, "My grandfather loved to look out on the two things closest to his heart, nature and people."

The German officers had used this balcony as a latrine!

There was not the slightest excuse for this barbarism. The open, unprotected balcony was not only exposed to cold winds but made an excellent target for guerilla sharpshooters. There is only one explanation for the behavior of the Reichswehr officers—they wanted to show open contempt for anything and everything Russian, no matter how sacred and precious it might be to the Russian people.

The Tolstoy estate was not the only place where they committed incredible offenses. Peasants in villages which had been occupied by the Germans for ten months told me it was a common practice of the Germans to use vestibules and courtyards as latrines.

"Our dog," said one old peasant woman, "could teach them good manners."

Artists' Homes Destroyed

The former homes of Tchaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Chekov, Gogol, Shevtchenko, Korolenko, which have been converted into Russian and Ukrainian museums, are no more. Germans have desecrated and destroyed them. Not a monument of historical and cultural importance in any of the territories which they held or are holding but has been destroyed. Not even in Poland have the Germans tried so systematically to obliterate "the inferior culture" of "an inferior race."

One of the most amazing things about Reichswehr behavior in Russia is the utter lack of military correctness, of which this army has always been proud. Peasants frankly told me they had never known "such unclean people" as the Germans.

The peasants were equally shocked by the moral practices of Reichswehr officers and soldiers. One of the greatest diversions is pornography. They introduced and fostered it in the villages at the Rzhev front in which I traveled, particularly among young girls. Russian peasants are home-loving; they have deep-rooted family traditions. Whatever their sins, they have never known pornography. It is as alien to their mode of thought and their daily life as professional prostitution. But the Germans deluged them with all kinds of printed pornography.

"They didn't corrupt many of our girls," said the chairman of a village Soviet.

Food Is Confiscated

Clear cut and systematic is the policy the Reichswehr pursues in the communities it occupies. The very first thing the German soldiers do is to lay their hands on chickens, geese, ducks. Revolver in hand, they chase after them in the street, in the courtyard, in the barns, shoot them and eat them. Then they gather all the grain and potatoes they can find, also all the livestock. Ordered to live off the country, confiscation of food is one of the Reichswehr's first acts whenever it moves into a community. Peasants told me heart-breaking stories of the manner in which food seizures were carried out.

At the same time, the Germans search for Russian books and destroy them. They raid schools, offices, libraries, homes and haul away any books they find in the Russian language, often using them for fuel. Fiction, whether Russian or foreign, whether Tolstoy or Balzac, Turgenyev or Mark Twain, is as much taboo as nonfiction. In only one of the villages I visited were any books left after the Germans were driven out, and that was by acident; the librarian had hidden in the garret a number of library books and the Germans had neglected to search this spot.

I asked peasants if any of the Germans who stayed in their villages came to them secretly and said they were workers or liberals, and were out of sympathy with the action of the Reichswehr, but were powerless to stop it. Only once in a village removed from the main highways was I told of a German aviator who had come for grain. He requested the peasants to collect a certain amount voluntarily because he did not feel like forcing them to do it. Only once!

"The German workers are robbers like the rest of them," was the universal comment.

Burn All in Retreat

Endless are the plunderings and degradations to which the Reichswehr subjects an occupied community. If they have time during a forced retreat, they invariably burn every home and everything else in the village. I have seen scores of villages which are now overgrown with weeds, with only battered chimney stacks marking their former location. Hitler boasted last year that in territory Germans would be forced to evacuate the Russians would find only burned ruins. His Reichswehr has made good the boast.

The Germans do more when they retreat; they drive the civilian population ahead of them. They cannot feed them. They have no clothes and often no shelter for them. They do not need them—especially the children and the old people But if they have time and the population has failed to hide, they drive the people into German-held land, often to certain death.

These depredations and degradations ,visited on Russians only because they are Russians, members of an "inferior race," have stirred Russian wrath and Russian hate against Germans as against no other enemy Russia has ever known.

In one of his recent contributions to the Red Star, Ilya Erenburg, the most widely read writer in the army, cited the Biblical tale of Sodom and Gomorrah, which the Lord was willing to spare if only ten righteous men were found within their gates; but it was impossible to find even ten righteous men and so the iniquitous cities were destroyed. It is the same with the Germans, Erenburg said. People speak of good Germans and bad Germans. "Where are the good Germans?" the writer asks. "The only good Germans are buried deep underground."

Red Star would never have published this article if the army did not share this judgment of wrath.

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(Tomorrow Mr. Hindus tells of Russian demand for vengeance.)

More Cities Liberated

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RED WAR MACHINE RUMBLES ON—Capture of Kursk, Fatezh, Savitsi and Kramatorskaya, announced by Moscow, indicating an imminent drive to the Sea of Azov (broken arrow) to trap Germans northwest of Rostov (Triangle 1). The Reds appeared to have still another Axis army hemmed in south of Yeisk, west of Krasnodar and north of Novorossisk (Triangle 2).

RUSSIA, from Page 1

in Russia.

The railroad city had been in German hands since November 11, 1941, falling to the Nazis only four and one-half months after they launched their drive into Russia. It was a main springboard of the German offensive last summer that swept to Voronezh and Stalingrad and overran much of the Caucasus.

The Russian counteroffensive of last winter carried nearly to Kursk, but fell short of the city, where the Germans had built one of their strongest positions in all Russia.

Kursk was occupied after "a violent attack" assisted by "an encircling movement from the northwest," said the special communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The announcement came as a surprise, for previous Russian communiques had not indicated that Kursk was under direct attack. It had been outflanked with the capture of Fatezh, 35 miles to the northwest, announced yesterday, and other Soviet columns had been moving up from the southeast and east, and down from the north.

Kursk ranked with Orel, Bryansk and Kharkov and Rostov as pivots of the German 1941-42 winter line.

The special communique singled out the commanders of the successful attack, a mark of the importance the Russians attached to the action.

Occupied Sunday

"On February 8 Soviet troops under the command of Maj. Gen. Chernyakovsky as the result of a violent attack occupied the town of Kursk," it said. "Troops under Colonel Guzev, Lieutenant Colonel Perekalsky and Colonel Gushin were the first to break into the town.

"The occupation of the town of Kursk was assisted by an encircling movement from the nort'west by the troops under Colonels Golosov and Skrylev."

The communique also announced the fall of Korocha, northeast of Belgorod, and east of the Kursk-Kharkov line.

The smashing victory at Kursk apparently put Kharkov—regarded as the king pin in the southern Nazi line—in peril.

It freed more Soviet forces for an attack on Kharkov, 125 miles to the south. Soviet spearpoints aimed at Kharkov already stand within 65 miles to the northeast, and 48 miles to the southeast.

In turn, this crumbling of the Germans in this vital Ukraine front gave added weight to the Russian threat to the rear of Rostov. An army under Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin reported continuing its drive toward Mariupol on the Sea of Azov to cut off any retreat for the enemy at Rostov. Mariupol lies 100 miles west of Rostov.

Kursk Province is a region of 43,166 square miles lying just north of the eastern Ukraine and is a section of rich black farming land, some of the most productive in the Soviet Union. Orel and Bryansk Provinces bound it on the north and Voronezh Province—now completely cleared of the invaders—lies to the east. The chief products in peacetime are rye, oats, millet, potatoes, sugar beets, wheat, sunflower seed and hemp.

Among the Kursk industries normally are flour mills, oil processing, tobacco manufacture, sugar refining, brewing and distilling. Rope and machinery also are manufactured there.

The City of Kursk has upward of 120,000 population and is built on two hills. It is an important railway junction on the Moscow-Crimea and Voronezh-Kiev lines.

Reds to Hit Rostov From Rear, Says Berlin

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio said last night that the strongest Soviet forces were concentrated in the central Donets sector and that the Russians intend to drive south with massed tank formation "in order to roll up the German flank on the lower Donets and attack the strong German positions at Rostov from the rear."

The broadcast, by the German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, recorded in New York, declared that "this main drive undoubtedly is a serious threat."

The Russian army of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin is at a point 100 miles west of Rostov and an equal distance from the Sea of Azov, and Russian dispatches suggested a vast encirclement was in progress.

"Strong Soviet forces at the same time are pressing westward between the central Donets and the Kursk and Orel regions," Capt. Sertorius said. These drives, he declared, were secondary to the thrust to the rear of Rostov.

The German account said their high command had sufficient reserves and "relatively good communications" in the Donets basin and "in the region west of Rostov" to meet the threat.

The German situation in Rostov, Krasnodar and Novorossisk was declared "consolidated for the time being, although the enemy gained some ground in the direction of the Rostov bridgehead."

Russian attempts to force a crossing of the Don estuary were declared to have failed.

Allies Pour Explosives on Sicily, Naples

AFRICA, from Page 1

on the ground, an Allied spokesman reported, and it appeared that many of them had been destroyed.

Two daylight attacks were made by the Americans within 40 minutes, Flying Fortresses delivering the first and Marauders the second. Five German planes were destroyed in combat without loss to the Americans.

Aground, a French high command communique announced, French troops occupied an important height "in the region of the high valley of the Kebir River." (The site of the operation was not more specifically defined.)

"In the region east of Ousseltia (French base in the highlands between Pont du Fahs and Pichon) our patrols have been active and have taken some prisoners, the communique said.

"In the same region an enemy raid has been repulsed."

To the east the British Eighth Army driving in from Libya at the heels of Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps reached the region of the Tunisian frontier, a Cairo communique announcing that Gen. Sir Bernhard Montgomery's troops had been in contact with the enemy west of Pisida, itself 10 miles from the border.

Allied fighter-bombers were in action against Rommel's transport over a wide area.

In the Mediterranean, Axis shipping remained under punishing attack from the British fleet and it appeared that the battle of the straits was being won by the Allies.

Recapitulations from Cairo disclosed that during the past week 19 enemy ships had been sunk or so badly damaged as to be abandoned; that two others were damaged and four more believed sunk.

Montgomery rolled up his tanks and artillery just inside the Tunisian border for a move against the Mareth Line, which, Reuters reported, is manned now mostly by Italians. His patrols sounded out Axis defenses and his bombers attacked Axis vehicles west of Ben Gardane.

Leaving the Italians to protect his rear, Rommel was said to have re-equipped the African Corps with new weapons from Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's stores and to have moved northward toward the Gabes Gap, where the Americans and British are trying to cut their way to the sea.

Possible Peace Move Scented In Ciano Shift

By the Associated Press

Bern, Feb. 8.—Premier Mussolini's appointment of his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as Ambassador to the Vatican was interpreted by some neutral newspapers and observers today as motivated by a desire to establish channels for peace efforts.

The press in neutral European countries showed much more interest in Ciano's assignment to Vatican City than in the previous drastic shake-up of Mussolini's cabinet, in which Ciano lost his post of foreign minister.

It was pointed out that in Vatican City he might have a chance to establish contacts with envoy of the United Nations. (In the light of the "unconditional surrender" declaration of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca there was doubt as to whether these envoys would permit any approaches by the Italian.)

The Tribune de Lausanne declared Ciano came to the Vatican post "at a moment when the war is reaching a decisive turn, the armies are feeling painfully the wear of 3½ years of battles and the peoples are aspiring ardently for peace."

Other neutral observers recalled that Pope Pius XII had spoken and worked for peace ever since his elevation to the papacy in March, 1939.

Observers who considered Il Duce a political realist despite many past miscalculations were inclined to regard the Ciano appointment as an indication of a possible change in the policy of the Italian government, which is no longer convinced of the invincibility of the German military machine.

One of the last casualtise of the Royal Navy in World War I was the battleship Britannia, torpedoed on November 10, 1918.

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Nazi U-Boat Base Pounded 65th Time

The Day In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Education and Labor, executive, vocational rehabilitation bill; Expenditures in Executive Departments, executive, to hear Comptroller General Warren; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, manpower hearing; Military Affairs, executive, manpower and other matters; Naval Affairs, executive, funds for ship repair facilities.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, executive, on Independent Offices bill; Interstate, open, on amending Civil Aeronautics Act; Foreign Affairs, open, lend-lease bill; Naval Affairs, executive, to hear Admiral Blandy; Military Affairs, open, educational program; Rules, open, Cannon resolution and aviation; Ways and Means, open, pay-as-you-go taxation; Judiciary, executive.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received bill for war work draft.

Received Holman resolution for investigation of OWI magazine and movies.

Received list of armed services promotions.

Approved Rutledge nomination for Supreme Court.

Deferred action on 14 WMC appointments.

Received Reed resolution for investigation of OPA ceilings on products related to agriculture.

Adjourned at 3:15.

House

Considered Treasury- Postoffice appropriation bill.

Received Howell bill to repeal death sentence clause of Holding Company Act.

Received bill for war work draft.

Received Cannon resolution for investigation of subversive charges against Government employes.

Heard Representative Curley urge additional aid to China.

Adjourned at 5:54.

Little of Lorient Left, London View; Ruhr Valley Raided

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 8.—British bombers handed Adolf Hitler's U-boat base at Lorient its worst pounding of the war last night, the Air Ministry reported today, and fighter planes sped back to France this afternoon in a continuation of the aerial offensive against the Continent.

The R. A. F. also attacked the industrial Ruhr Valley of western Germany last night.

(The F. C. C. said the Toulouse radio in occupied France went off the air tonight, and C. B. S. recorded a B. B. C. broadcast saying that air raid sirens had sounded in Copenhagen, Danish capital, during the afternoon. These reports indicated the Allies were continuing their 'round-the-clock bombardment.)

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said tonight that Lorient and eight surrounding districts would be "completely evacuated" by Wednesday.)

It was the sixty-fifth raid of the war on Lorient, and London observers figured there was little left of the Bay of Biscay port, first French town to be designated in its entirety as a target of the R. A. F.

The Air Ministry said Lorient was raided by two waves of bombers and that smoke from the huge fires spiraled 7000 feet into the air. From far out in the Channel the second wave of bombers was guided to the target by the glow of flames from the dock area.

The port was plastered with 4000-pound block busters.

A member of a Lancaster crew in the second wave said of Lorient:

"The target area was one mass of flames. There was a terrific blaze by the west dock and a huge column of smoke. As we made our bombing run through the smoke our cabin was filled with fumes from the ruins below. It was a thick black smoke, probably from oil."

A gunner of the same Lancaster said that as the plane left the target he could see an occasional "sudden burst of light as our 4000-pound bombs burst among the fires."

Canadian airmen returning from the attack said the submarine base was left in a sea of flames which could be seen for a hundred miles. The night's operations cost the British seven bombers.

Four German fighters dropped bombs on a south coast town during the afternoon, killing a few persons and causing damage.

'Time Runs On Our Side'

HERBERT HOOVER

HOOVER, from Page 1

ture over "peak loads."

4. Furloughing soldiers who have had considerable training and sending them back to war industries where they would remain until some military crisis should arise.

The thirty-first President followed his appearance before the subcommittee with his first Washington press conference since he left the White House. He is now in his sixty-ninth year, but he looks years younger than he did in the last days of his tenure at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue nearly a decade ago. His face glowed health.

Arnold Ready To Resign Post

ARNOLD, from Page 1

Justice Department for years, but Arnold said "no."

The real reason Arnold is stepping out is because of friction with the Army, the Navy and the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Civil Aeronautics Board which have opposed antitrust suits during the war. Recently when Arnold proposed an investigation of reported collusion of railroads in fixing high railroad rates, Joseph Eastman, director of the ODT, asked the War Department to step in and demand that Arnold drop the case on the grounds of interference with the war.

To date the White House appears to have supported the Army and Navy against Arnold.

Arnold has told friends that some day he is going to step down from the cloistered Appeals bench and get back in the arena. He wants especially to be in on the signing of peace.

Meanwhile, he says, "I guess I'm like the Marx brothers—they can be awfully funny for a long while, but finally people get tired of them. A lot of the bureaucrats are not only tired of but also awfully sore at me."

Three Sailors Drift 83 Days On Raft After Sub Sinks Ship

RAFT, from Page 1

slot's raft.

Izzi saw the submarine come to the surface between the only two lifeboats launched and heard the U-boat crew converse with occupants of those tiny craft, but did not understand what was said and could not make out the nationality of the raider.

Sharks, he said, attacked several men in the water, and he heard the tormented screams of the victims.

Vanderslot was first aboard the raft, of which he took charge. Hoogendam, who was the victim of a previous torpedoeing, was returning to the United States as a passenger.

When the torpedo struck the vessel, the force of the blast hurled him into the water and inflicted lacerations on his left temple and thigh. These wounds, however, healed before he was rescued.

Once in the water, Hoogendam swam six hours before climbing up on the raft, which later was boarded by the two Navy men and finally Izzi.

The raft was equipped with food and water which they made last for 16 days.

They were so certain of early rescue, said Izzi, that "I fed hardtack to the birds the first days we were adrift." Later they carefully hoarded the stock of food aboard.

The survivors caught a sizeable shark with a small rope and ate a total of 15 birds seeking to roost on the raft. They used the entrails of the birds as bait to snatch fish from the water with their hands. They plucked sea snails from the raft and even tried chewing bits of seaweed. A canvas was utilized to catch rain which then was funneled into tin containers—and luckily their longest period without rain was only six days.

All Prayed Frequently

Conversation on the raft centered about their chances of rescue and the all-consuming question of food. The naval ensign, before dying, spoke frequently of his wife and the entire party prayed at intervals.

To keep track of time, the survivors cut a new nick daily in their paddle with Hoogendam's knife until it was lost on the forty-second day. Earlier they had carved a checkerboard, using matches as playing pieces, and this helped while away the hours They lacked cigarettes, however.

As the days went by the raft's occupants frequently slipped over the side to cool their bodies from the withering heat of the sun. They spent Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's on the tiny raft and observed the birthdays of three of those aboard before they were sighted by the rescue ship.

On the morning of the sixty-sixth day the Navy seaman, who had been extremely stoical until lapsing unconscious, died. The ensign washed and wore the seaman's clothes until he, too, succumbed on the seventy-sixth day. His clothes and wedding ring were then removed from his body by Hoogendam.

Hopes for Rescue Dashed

Just a few hours after the sinking, the raft had drifted out of sight of the other survivors and those aboard had no sense of their position. On the twentieth day they sighted a merchantman on the horizon, and the next day they saw another vessel closer to them. Small flares were hastily lighted, but they were not noticed by the passing boat.

A third vessel was seen approaching on their thirty-fifth day adrift, but it soon changed its course and dashed hopes of the men on the raft. They also sighted unidentified planes the day before they finally were rescued.

All were optimistic, Izzi declared, until the first man died. Their courage and endurance waned by day but returned with each cooling night.

Hoogendam added: "We were despondent and too tired to think much during the last days on the raft. We spent most of our time sleeping."

The story of their rescue, as viewed from the subchaser, was told by Lieutenant Ewing, who said:

"I first thought the raft was perhaps a ruse of an enemy sub so we approached cautiously."

As they drew nearer, he said, he saw Vanderslot's grotesque, bony figure kneeling on the raft, holding a tattered Dutch flag. He was so weak that he rested the flagstaff on his head while the others held his thighs to prevent him from falling.

Gained 13 Pounds in 13 Hours

When the rescue ship drew alongside, Izzi—accustomed to seeing only his emaciated mates—marvelled at the size of the sailors and greeted them with, "Gee, you're a fat bunch!"

A pharmacist's mate, Raymond C. Buckley, put the survivors to bed in bunks yielded by the ship's bluejackets. Using the protoclysis method, he fed dextrose, saline and sodium bicarbonate to the men for 13 continuous hours in which time each man gained at least 13 pounds. On the fifth day they were able to eat solids and had a place of honor at the crew's mess.

Their appetite was enormous, according to the ship's cook. They were the first to meals, the last to leave, and frequent visitors to the galley in between times, he added.

Buckley and Seaman Second Class Earl T. Carpenter, 20, of Concord, N. C., who sighted the raft, were commended by Vice Admiral Jonas Ingram, commander of the South Atlantic forces, Atlantic Fleet. Buckley was made a chief petty officer and Carpenter was promoted to seaman first class.

The three survivors soon will be flown to the United States.

Obituaries

S.C. M'Candless Rites Today; Cotton Planter

Funeral services for Sidney Coleman McCandless, 92, cotton planter who established the first cooperative farm market in the South, will be held today at 4 p. m. at the Perry & Walsh Funeral Home, 29 H Street Northwest. Burial will be in Camden, S. C., where he was born April 15, 1850, and where his parents are buried.

Mr. McCandless, who resided at 1542 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, died Sunday following a long illness.

Mr. McCandless was the son of Prof. Leslie McCandless, who conducted a boys' preparatory school at Camden. His mother, Frances Coleman McCandless, supervised a girls' school there, which she moved to Atlanta, Ga., at the close of the Civil War.

About 1880 Mr. McCandless entered the cotton business for himself and later went with the Atlanta Inmans as a buyer. He subsequently farmed for a decade near Jackson, Ga., where he established a cooperative farm market, still in existence, about 1895.

Mr. McCandless retired in 1924, when he came to Washington. His wife, the former Nina Pinckney of South Carolina, whom he married after the Civil War, died in 1932.

Surviving are his daughter, Miss Madeleine McCandless, Red Cross nurse in World War I, and interior decorator of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Wilson, of Atlanta. His late brothers were John McCandless, Georgia State chemist, who later engaged in mining activities in California, and Edward S. McCandless, cotton planter at Atlanta.

Frank Bell Green, Engineer, Dies at 77

New York, Feb. 8.—Frank Bell Green, 77, consulting engineer for David E. Kennedy, Inc., floor covering manufacturers of Brooklyn, died today at New York Hospital. During World War I, Green developed an asphalt-base tile deck cover for wooden freight and patrol ships.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Kennedy Green; a daughter, Mrs. William T. Turner of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. May Stone of Huntington, Long Island.

Elmer J. Shane Funeral Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Elmer John Love Shane, who died at his home, 1115 Twelfth Street Northwest, Sunday morning, will be conducted by the Rev. Andrew R. Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot at Rock Creek Cemetery with members of the Vaughn Bible Class serving as pallbearers.

For many years a local merchandise broker and restaurateur, Mr. Shane was a member of the Church of the Pilgrims and a charter members of the Vaughn Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church. Until failing health forced him to retire, he also was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the old Chamber of Commerce and the old City Club.

L. E. Rohlader Funeral Held In Georgetown

Funeral services for Louis E. Rohlader of 3822 Davis Place Northwest, who died unexpectedly Friday, were held at Chambers' funeral home in Georgetown yesterday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Spence A. Dunbar, of St. David's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mr. Roblader was a builder, and president of the former Lally-Rohlader Co. He was a member of the Washington Building Congress. In early life he was a member of Henshaw's Orchestra in Georgetown.

Funeral Planned Thursday for Mrs. Holcombe

Funeral services for Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, who died at her home, 2127 Bancroft Place Northwest, Sunday night, will be held at the Church of the Epiphany at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Holcombe was the mother of Brig. Gen. William H. Holcombe, aide to Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in India, and widow of John Walker Holcombe, former professor at George Washington University Law School and attorney for the Department of the Interior. She had been a resident of Washington for more than 53 years, coming here soon after her marriage when her husband was appointed to head the District Board of Education by President Grover Cleveland. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary six years ago.

Surviving besides General Holcombe is a daughter, Mrs. Roy W. Baker, 3736 Kanawha Street Northwest, wife of the U. S. consul in Bristol, England, and a granddaughter.

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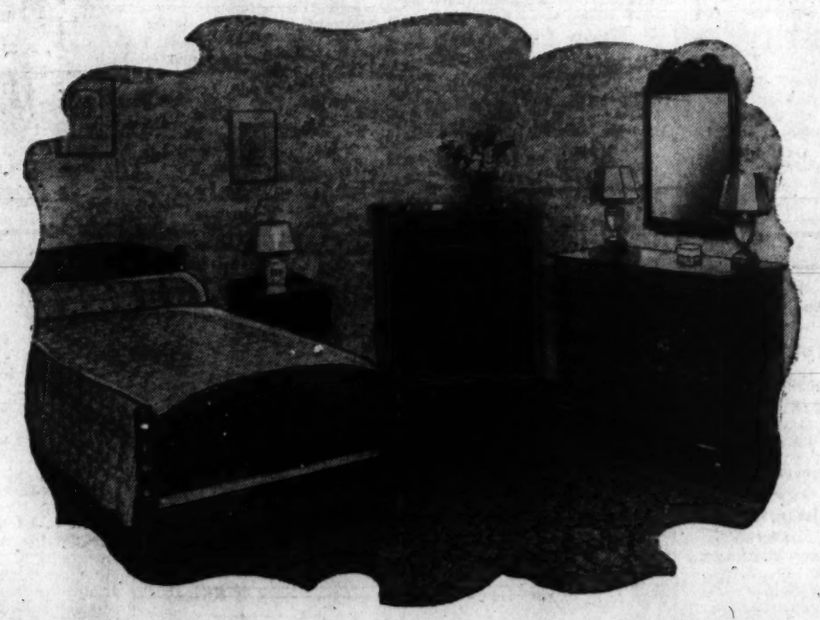

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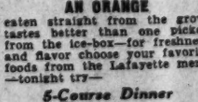

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60 Jap Planes Make Harmless China Raid

Chungking, Feb. 8 (AP).—Sixty Japanese planes attacked the Kwangsi Province capital of Kweilin in three waves today, loosing both explosive and incendiary bombs, and machine-gunning the outskirts, the Chinese Central News Agency announced.

Despite the scope of the raids, it said that no casualties had been reported. This probably is explained by Kweilin's dugout system, consisting of natural caves in the Sugar Loaf Hills.

On the Allied side, United States fighter planes attacked Japanese columns and installations in eastern Burma and along the Burma-Yunnan frontier in support of Chinese ground forces opposing the enemy's attempts to drive into Yunnan Province, a United States communique announced.

About 20 troop-laden trucks or buses were destroyed or damaged, several barracks were set afire and other damage done in strafing forays last Thursday and Friday against Kengtung, in Burma, and Wanting, just inside the Chinese border. All the American planes, P-40 Warhawks, returned.

Rangoon Bombed

New Delhi, Feb. 8 (AP).—American-made R. A. F. Liberator bombers dropped nearly 30 tons of heavy bombs on Japanese-occupied Rangoon last night, a British communique announced today.

The raid followed a series of daylight sweeps over western Burma, in which R. A. F. Blenheims bombed Japanese villages east of the Kaladan River and destroyed enemy motor transport near Taungup Pass.

"From these day and night operations none of our aircraft is missing," the communique said.

Sister Finds Baby Smothered in Crib

Four-month-old Beverly Jean Manning of 260 Sixteenth Street Southeast was found unconscious early yesterday in her crib by her sister, Mary Manning, 17, of the same address. Dr. Donald Ashe of 638 Eighth Street Northeast pronounced her dead.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Stop admiring yourself and take it off, Otis!—I have to get to work!"

14 Generals, 49 Colonels Up For Promotion

APPOINT, from Page 1

his Army service with the Field Artillery.

Alfred M. Gruenther of Omaha, Nebr., who at the age of 43 becomes one of the youngest, if not the youngest, officer of that rank in the Army. He is a West Point graduate and served most of his career in the Field Artillery.

Harry H. Johnson of Houston, Tex., a National Guard officer with long service in the Cavalry.

Idwal H. Edwards of Bloomsburg, Pa., an Air Corps officer, who is assistant chief of the Army staff in charge of training.

Nathan F. Twining of Oswego, Oreg., who was rescued from the sea near the Solomons last week after several days afloat on a rubber raft. Twining is to be given command of an air force in the South Pacific, the War Department said.

3 Named to Be Rear Admirals

At the same time, President Roosevelt nominated three Navy captains to be rear admirals. They are:

Richard L. Conolly of Waukegan, Ill., on the staff of Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet.

Frank J. Lowry of Iowa, commander of the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station. Lowry won the Navy Cross for his service in command of a cruiser in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Ralph W. Christie, 31 Murray Avenue, Annapolis, Md., now inspector of ordnance at the naval torpedo station, Newport, R. I.

A large number of the Army colonels nominated for promotion to brigadier general are now engaged in combat. One of them, Col. Jens A. Doe, was mentioned in press reports last week for distinguished conduct in New Guinea operations.

Colonel Macon, among those nominated for brigadier general, on January 30 of this year was awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Africa. His family lives at 701 East Capitol Street.

His wife, Mrs. Lucy Macon and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Macon, are now living there with Dr. Edward B. Macon, a brother of the colonel.

Col. Clarence A. Martin of Accomac, Va., also promoted to brigadier, was mentioned in dispatches by General MacArthur for outstanding service in New Guinea fighting.

Other colonels, now serving in combat areas, recommended for promotion yesterday, include Paul B. Wurtsmith, Robert Kauch, Norman D. Cota, George L. Usher, Frank L. Whittaker, Lester S. Ostrander, George P. Tourtellot, Truman H. Landon, Horace Harding and Paul E. Burrows.

Other brigadier generals nominated to be major generals were Louis A. Craig, Edwin J. House, Robert W. Crawford, Paul V. Baade, Harris M. Melasky and William C. McMahon. All of the new major generals, except U. S. Grant 3d, who is 61, are in their 40s or early 50s.

Other colonels nominated for brigadier generals were:

Albert Pierson, Wyburn D. Brown, Verne D. Mudge, Frank H. Partridge, William J. Flood, Clyde C. Alexander, Frank A. Armstrong, jr., Herbert L. Earnest, Dennis E. McCunniff, Charles L. Keerans, jr., Bob E. Nowland, William H. Donaldson, jr., Robert W. Harper, Jonathan L. Holman, John K. Rice, John G. Williams, William D. Old, Alexander O. Gorder, Frederick I. Anderson, Marcellus L. Stockton, jr., Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, Robert W. Strong.

Walter E. Lauer, Clarence H. Kells, Hugh N. Herrick, Aubrey Hornsby, Ray G. Harris, Bryant E. Moore, Philip E. Gallagher, Leland R. Hewitt, Troup Miller, Alvan C. Kincaid, Pierre Mallett, James C. Crockett, Lieut. Col. Paul E. Peabody, of Berkeley, Calif., was also advanced to brigadier general.

Canada Maps Lend-Lease Program

LEND, from Page 1

achusetts, for stepping up shipments of weapons to Chinese fighting forces won vigorous applause in the House, reflecting an attitude repeatedly expressed by several members of the foreign affairs committee.

The former Bay State Governor announced that he had filed a resolution which would earmark 10 per cent of all lend-lease money for China—a step which he said would, if carried out, enable China to defeat Japan in six months and save the lives of more than 500,000 Americans.

Settlement Discussed

Meanwhile, Stimson expressed before the House committee his personal conviction that this Nation could not and should not seek a postwar "dollar and cents" settlement of international debts arising from the lend-lease program.

"You would have a devilish hard time to do so, and produce a lot of damage to international relations," he declared, adding later that he saw the possibility of a "grave international misunderstanding," developing on that point after the war.

The Secretary of War, in urging continuance of the act until July, 1944, declared that "any other decision would seriously jeopardize and delay our complete and total victory." He wa joined by Admiral Land, who told the committee:

"I favor the extension of the lend-lease act. Lend-lease and lend-lease in reverse should not be abandoned. The lend-lease act is a flexible instrument, which has proven in time of emergency that a democracy can meet and outmatch the challenge of so-called Fascist efficiency."

From Land came the disclosure that American-controlled vessels, in the year ending October 31, 1942, had made 1745 sailings loaded with lend-lease material—1375 for Britain, 304 for Russia and 66 for China.

"Unfortunately," he said, "not every vessel that sailed arrived at her destination, but by far the largest portion of them did. In the current year, lend-lease sailings of American vessels will greatly increase, and may even double the 1942 volume."

Tire Recapping To Be Relaxed

The Office of Price Administration plans to remove reclaimed rubber recapping services for passenger tires from the rationed list about March 1 to prolong the life of existing tires, an OPA official said yesterday.

After that date, passenger car tires may be recapped without previous acquisition of a ration certificate as is required at present. However, present requirements for periodic tire inspections and rationing of tires of all types including the new "war" tire made of reclaimed rubber will be continued, the official said.

The step is being taken on the recommendation of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

It was emphasized that the plan is designed to conserve present tires and the reclaimed rubber stocks of the Nation. The source said motorists should not consider the decision to mean that "the rubber situation was so much better that they can relax and drive more."

Under the present system rationing boards automatically issue certificates for recapping tires if a tire inspector declares it is needed.

The spokesman declared there could be no great waste of rubber because no crude or synthetic materials are involved. Instead, he said, the Nation's reclaimed rubber stocks will be conserved. A motorist will have his tire recapped when he believes it is needed and will thus save the carcass.

Guadalcanal Blockade Tightened

NAVY, from Page 1

night, military officials say.

The movement of a strong American force to the northwestern coast of the island, announced here Sunday, undoubtedly had the objective of stopping this "leak" in the blockade, it was said, as well as clamping a "pincers" on the Jap forces on Guadalcanal.

The Navy isued no communique yesterday on action in the Solomons, but an official spokesman declared that the "situation in the Southwest Pacific remains unchanged."

This was authoritatively interpreted as meaning that the sparring between powerful task forces and sporadic naval and air clashes reported by the Navy to have been underway all last week were continuing.

While the skirmishes continue, it was said, the same reasons of military security still prevail which have prevented the Navy from announcing losses so far or details of the fighting.

Ashore on Guadalcanal, the beginning of the end for the isolated Jap forces is believed now in sight. Unless powerful enemy naval and air forces can smash through and break up the American control of the sea and air in the southeastern Solomons, the remaining Nipponese on the island are doomed.

The latter are believed to be concentrated along the northern coast west of the Unasani River and along the northwest coastline west of Cape Esperance. In flanking these forces by the establishment of strong American positions at Titi, a half-mile west of Marovov, the Japs are now caught between two fires.

Military men said yesterday that the present situation might be more accurately described as a double envelopment maneuver rather than pincer movement. Our two forces are separated between several dozen miles of nearly impenetrable jungle. As there is no base for the "pincers" the Japs could escape to the interior as its claws close on them along the cost.

If the enemy troops do flee to the interior, however, they would cease to be an organized fighting force, and, definitely cut from supplies, could only carry on guerilla warfare until starved into submission.

Sparks Dies From Wounds; D. C. Airman

First Lieut. John T. Sparks of Washington died December 15 from wounds suffered in action with the Army Air Forces in North Africa, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Helen Sparks, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue.

Lieut. Sparks

Lieutenant Sparks, a bombardier, was wounded in an action on December 13. The plane he was aboard returned safely, but it was not revealed whether his wounds were incurred in an aerial battle or from antiaircraft fire.

Prior to his transfer to the North African front, Lieutenant Sparks had been stationed in England as a member of a bomber crew. He participated in bombing attacks on Lille and Brest in Occupied France and received an official commendation while there for outstanding services in the raids, and a promotion from second to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Sparks was born in St. Louis, Mo., and came to Washington in 1934. He was graduated from Western High School in 1938 and attended George Washington and American Universities. He began his bombardier training at Midland Field, Tex., January, 1942, and graduated June 15. He was assigned to duty in England in September.

Surviving besides his mother, an employe of the Federal Housing Administration, are his father, John T. M. Sparks, Little Rock, Ark., and his wife, the former Annette Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Paul Snyder of Lansdowne, Pa.

Wallace Pays Tribute to China At Treaty-Signing Celebration

Hope that hundreds of American planes will soon be flying over the mainland of China was expressed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace yesterday at a luncheon of the Institute of Pacific Relations celebrating the entrance of China into the family of nations with the signing of the recent extraterritorial treaties.

The Vice President, with Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, and Representative Walter Judd (Republican) of Minnesota, paid tribute to the Chinese people, reminding the guests of America's spiritual, cultural and military obligations to China. Their remarks reflected the admonitions of Edward C. Carter, secretary general of the institute, that one should not think of China as a poor relation since America rather than China has been mostly on the receiving end of the alliance.

Officially Received

Mme. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Maj. Gen. Dai-Fung King of the Chinese military mission and Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, Military Attache to the Chinese Embassy, officially received the tribute for their country.

Wallace said that his "ever-normal granary" theory was inspired by studies in Confucian economics. "Because of this, we have been able to store hundreds of millions of bushels of corn and wheat to send to needy allies; in this way the wisdom of ancient China has been of service to the United Nations," he said.

There is no division of opinion in America on the part China has done in the war, Wallace said, nor any division of opinion about the desirability of the treaties doing away with our extraterritorial policies in China.

"I am living for the day that hundreds of American planes will be on the mainland of China," said Wallace in concluding his speech. "That's what we're all waiting for."

Judd hailed the signing of the extraterritorial treaties as making possible the "complete equality and mutual confidence" that must exist between the two nations if together they are to give the knockout blow to Japan.

Make for Self-Respect

Thomas also praised the end of the extraterritorial privileges as making for American self-respect as well as for complete understanding between China and America. He defended, however, originators of the privileges as doing something that at the time was "in a way necessary because of actual conflict in law and actual conflict in customs behind the law."

Gen. Chu Shih-ming, responding for his country, said that the voluntary relinquishment of extraterritoriality had undercut Japanese propaganda "which for years has tried to make our people believe that the democracies would never, of their own free will, give up any of the special and unequal privileges which they once enjoyed."

Among those present at the luncheon were Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Stanley K. Hornbeck, special adviser on the Far East to the Secretary of State, who read a message from Mr. Hull. Wendell L. Willkie, who had been invited, sent a telegram cheering the abolition of extraterritoriality.

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One of the greatest miscalculations of the Axis leaders was their estimate of the productive potential of that dynamic force we call American Business. They did not understand how readily the skills and abilities of workers and management, developed under freedom and democracy, could be converted to making weapons of war.
How American Business operates—how it has grown to be our great bulwark of strength through the fair reward for work and initiative, and the constant investment of new capital in new ideas and new machinery—is best reflected in the annual reports of the thousands of companies which comprise it.
For this reason, Johns-Manville—as a typical American company—is reporting this year not only to its stockholders and employees but also to the public, the highlights of our first full year of wartime operations:
★
Total Income	$108½ million	100%
Used for all costs of doing business (except those shown below), including depreciation, depletion and reserves for war contingencies	$ 49½ million	46%
To employees for salaries and wages	$ 37 million	34%
To government for taxes	$ 16½ million	15%
To stockholders in dividends	$ 2 million	2%
Leaving in the business	$ 3½ million	3%

★
★ In 1942 Johns-Manville produced the largest volume in its 85-year history. Measured in sales, production was 75% greater than in 1940, and 16% greater than a year ago.
★ Wages and salaries were 23% greater than in 1941. Employees numbered 15,200—slightly less than the year before.
★ Taxes were equivalent to $19.65 per share of the common stock or over $1,098 per employee.
★ Earnings after taxes were 5¢ per dollar of total income, compared to 6¢ last year.
★ Dividends of $7.00 per share were paid on the preferred stock, and $2.25 per share on the common stock.
★ The first shell and bomb-loading plant to receive the Army-Navy "E" Award was built and is being operated under Johns-Manville management.
★ Over 2700 J-M men are in the armed forces of the United Nations.
★ More than a thousand products manufactured by Johns-Manville are now serving our armed forces and our war industries.
Johns-Manville is now at peak operations with all of our energies focused upon record war production until final Victory. When the war is won, we pledge to the public that again we will produce more and better things for the kind of better living for which our country is fighting.
Lewis H. Brown
PRESIDENT, JOHNS-MANVILLE CORPORATION
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These desiring more complete information should refer to a booklet containing the formal Annual Report to Stockholders which we will be glad to furnish on request. Address, Johns-Manville Corporation, 22 East 40th Street, New York City.

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WAACS to Quit Jobs As Plane Spotters

Hit Nazis First

U.S. Fighters Save Tanks From Attack

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Advanced American Air Base in Tunisia, Feb. 6 (Delayed).—The leader of an American squadron of 12 fighter planes on a reconnaissance flight described today how they surprised 30 German planes about to bomb American tanks, shot down six of them and forced the remainder to abandon their mission and flee.

The encounter occurred February 1 in the skies above Sened, and saved American ground forces from being bombed by one of the heaviest concentrations of enemy planes seen in the Tunisian campaign.

"We caught them completely by surprise," said Maj. Mark E. Hubbard, 29, St. Paul, Minn., who bagged one Stuka.

No Damage Done

"There were 24 Stukas and six Messerschmitt and Focke-Fulfe escorts. Five of the Stukas dropped bombs as we hit them. We were within 500 feet. The others jettisoned their bombs and ran. . . . The final outcome was that we shot down six planes, of which one was a Focke-Wulfe. The others were Stukas. We also damaged several others, how extensively we can't say, of course.

"The Stukas really had been giving our boys on the ground hell, and they sure were glad when we broke up the German formation over their heads. None of the bombs dropped did any damage.

"Our losses were four airplanes and one pilot, but we have reason to believe he is safe."

Called "Little Shepherd"

One other result of the engagement is that Lieut. Francis Noonan, Altoona, Pa., a 23-year-old fighter pilot, is now known to his fellow fliers as 'The Little Shepherd of the Tunisian Skies."

He herded Stukas instead of sheep.

Noonan, who had been in more engagements than any other member of the squadron, took out alone after four Nazi dive-bombers, although four of the six guns on his P-40 Warhawk had jammed at the start of the engagement. Members of his squadron feel he should be credited with at least one and perhaps three victories.

They point out that his "shepherding" was behind the German lines and out of sight of American ground observers. Noonan himself was too busy to check for ground crashes.

Volunteers Only To Man Aircraft Warning Service

Renewed efforts are under way to enlist the services of thousands of volunteers in the Army Aircraft Warning Service, The Post learned yesterday, in the wake of a weekend announcement by the War Department that information and filter services, now manned jointly by civilian volunteers and WAACS, would be taken over entirely by volunteers as soon as it can be arranged.

Withdrawal of the WAACS from the Aircraft Warning Service is interpreted as a move to recapture the failing interest of volunteers, although no official explanation was available. It is known here, however, that a personnel totaling 2,000,000 individuals is needed for adequate staffing of aircraft warning stations.

Volunteers Leaving

It is also known that a widespread belief that WAACS were going to "take over" this effort had resulted in the resignations of many volunteers. It became obvious to the Air Forces, informed sources say, that since WAACS could not staff the centers in entirety, they had better be withdrawn altogether to avoid misunderstanding on the part of volunteers who had to form the backbone of the service.

WAACS will continue manning the centers only when civilian volunteers are not available in sufficient numbers, the War Department said. Civilians able to offer assistance are asked to write the Commanding General, Fighter Command, Mitchel Field, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., if they live on the Atlantic Coast; if on the Pacific Coast, to the Commanding General, Fighter Command, Oakland, Calif.; on the Gulf Coast, to the Commanding General, Fighter Command, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Since congressional hearings on the WAAC bill last year the War Department has done an about face in policy on use of the WAACS in these centers. At that time the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees were given the impression that one of the main reasons for the establishment of the women's crops was the proper manning of the centers.

Experience apparently has discouraged that plan, while the use of WAACS for other duties has been sufficiently satisfactory to increase a demand for their services in additional fields.

Meanwhile yesterday Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin revealed that he had received no answer to a letter addressed to Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, charging that the WAVES and SPARS have an "essentially undemocratic" approach to the commissioning of officers.

Wiley asserted yesterday that regulations of the WAVES and SPARS, unlike those of the WAACS, provide that enlisted personnel may become officers only if they have two years of college and two years of business training, if they lack a college degree.

Correction

Two typographical errors appeared in "Ration Dates to Remember" in The Post of yesterday. It was erroneously stated that Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair of shoes between February 9 and 15.

Actually, the stamp is good for one pair of shoes between February 9 and June 15.

District 1959 is not, as stated, the telephone number for Area 10 ration board, Temporary Building, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The correct number is District 1059.

Yeomanette of First World War Is Back With Navy as WAVE

The second veteran of World War I to be accepted for service in the WAVES is a soft spoken, gray-haired woman with bright blue eyes who enlisted because she enjoyed her service with the Navy "more than anything else" in her life and wants to help once more.

MISS WHYTE

Miss Eunice Whyte, 49, of 2007 R Street Northwest, is a native of Washington, as her mother was before her. She has lived here for the greater part of her life and has been in Government service ever since she left the Navy Department in 1923.

"I was studying at George Washington University when I enlisted as a yeomanette in July, 1918," she said.

She served on active duty from then until July, 1919, when she was transferred to civilian status, but remained with the Navy Department.

Miss Whyte said that the WAVES today are being trained and organized before going into their jobs. In the last war, she said, "we enlisted and went right into the offices. When the men went to active service we replaced them at their jobs." She expects to be sent to officers' candidate school in March.

Miss Whyte, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Whyte, has two sisters and a brother living in Washington. Her brother Warren, working with her sister, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, in the real estate business, was in the Army during the last war. Another sister, Mrs. Lester Sisler, lives at the Westchester Apartments. Mrs. Dunigan also was a yeomanette in World War 1 and her 21-year-old son, David, is an aviation cadet in the Air Force.

Seated in the office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1320 G Street Northwest, Miss Whyte said she had wanted to go back into the Navy from the moment the WAVES were organized.

For the past eight years, Miss Whyte has been working in the National Archives as associate archivist. She completed her liberal arts course at G. W. in 1923 and subsequently took an M. A. degree in history.

Universal Draft Measure Offered

SERVICE, from Page 1

said previously that he "would do everything in my power to make the voluntary system work."

"That I am doing," he added, "the stabilization agreements we have negotiated show great promise."

McNutt said he plans to "spread as rapidly as possible" his tabilization program calling for "controlled hiring" of workers in critical labor areas.

The statement was made at his regular press conference which members of the WMC Management Labor group also attended.

Joyce O'Hara of the United States Chamber of Commerce, management member of the committee, told the reporters, "The Management-Labor Committee has felt that excellent results have been obtained from the voluntary plan. That's the difference between free labor and slave labor. There is nothing requiring compulsion at present."

By Consent, Not Decree

Clinton Golden, C. I. O. representative on the committee, stated, "If there is any curtailment of freedom it is by consent, rather than by decree through the management-labor representatives."

Austin and Wadsworth attacked McNutt's program at a joint press conference held to explain their measure.

Wadsworth specifically cited McNutt's order creating a list of "nondeferable" jobs as "never contemplated by Congress."

"The Selective Service law was intended only to recruit for the Army and Navy," Wadsworth said, "and ought never to be used as a club to get men into war industry."

Austin said hearings would be held with McNutt and representatives of the War Manpower Commission, Army and Navy given opportunities to testify. Austin said the President was not consulted on the measure.

He joined with Wadsworth in accusing McNutt of setting up "an unauthorized indirect system of pressures and coercion."

McNutt defended his "nondeferable" order at this press conference, stating that authority for it stemmed from the Selective Service law and the War Powers Act.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said his committee will report manpower legislation, but he predicted it will be different from the Austin-Wadsworth measure.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley stated, however, that he did not expect early congressional action on manpower.

Conant Predicts Allied Victory After 'Sorrows'

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, asserted today that though "sorrow upon sorrow are yet to be heaped on the people of the United Nations . . . we may have confidence based on facts that once again liberty will triumph."

"Today, thanks to British tenacity and courage, to American ingenuity and skill, to China's years of sacrifice and toil and to Russia's epic struggle, we see the black clouds rolling back," the head of the Nation's oldest institution of higher learning declared on the 250th anniversary of the founding of the second oldest—the College of William and Mary.

The college, besides observing the anniversary of its charter granted by King William and Queen Mary of England in 1693, installed Dr. Edwin Pomfret as its twenty-first president and invested Dr. John Stewart Bryan as its fourth American chancellor.

Stark Hopeful In War on Subs

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Feb. 8.—Back at his action station after Christmas and New Year's at home, Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of the United States naval forces in Europe, held out the hope today that the American and British navies would be more than a match for the expected intensification of the U-boat war this spring.

Senate Maps Plans to Check Appointments

The Senate yesterday completed preliminary arrangements for informing itself on the salary, job classification and, perhaps, the qualifications and personal histories of Federal employes whose names are submitted to it for confirmation.

At the same time it heard from Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, the prediction that the Judiciary Committee soon would favorably report his bill to make Senate confirmation a prerequisite for holding any Federal position with a salary of over $4500 a year.

The proposal for supplying the Senate with a kind of thumbnail personnel file on each confirmable candidate for appointment, in which McKellar and Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland were collaborators, received the qualified indorsement of Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Interposed in the Senate discourse on this subject were senatorial denials of patronage hunger.

Referring to patronage-grab implications newspapers have attached to past Senate consideration of expanded utilization of its constitutional power to confirm executive appointments, Senator Tydings said:

"Men being human, there may be a small degree of accuracy in that sweeping (patronage) charge."

Galleryites recalled that Senator Tydings long ha been at odds with the Administration when he added:

"I don't want any patronage. I have found out that I am better off without it. One of the great good fortunes that came to me was that I was placed in that situation."

The discourse was launched by Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, when he called for a statement on the total personnel of the War Manpower Commission after perusing a list of 14 WMC appointments which were on the calendar for confirmation. After each name on the list appeared the appointee's Civil Service classification and his salary. Information of this sort does not usually appear on the Senate's nominations calendar.

As a result of Vandenberg's request for further information on the appointees from the Military Affairs Committee which considered their nominations, confirmation of all 14 was postponed. Shortly afterward, the Senate recessed until Thursday.

The 14 names were among 30 submitted to the Senate, January 11 in conformity with a provision of law that requires WMC appointments, but those of no other war agency, to be submitted for Senate confirmation. Eight additional names were favorably reported by the committee yesterday. Of the balance of eight, four, it was learned, have been withdrawn.

OPA to Limit Prices Paid For Fluid Milk

MILK, from Page 1

mark-up over the price he pays.

The new pricing method, OPA said, is expected to be particularly helpful to the small neighborhood baker.

Under the regulation, each producer will be allowed the same mark-up over cost in March, 1942, as he received during varying base periods.

In connection with its milk price action, OPA described alfalfa prices in many sections of the Pacific Coast States as "abnormally high" and added that steps also are being taken to bring down alfalfa hay prices in other parts of the country.

Careful Study Ordered

James F. Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director, has directed a careful study of measures by which production of dairy products may be maintained at present high levels without further increases in producer prices.

This study will be made during the 60 days in which the temporary milk ceilings are in effect.

Describing current prices to producers of fluid milk as "generally favorable," OPA said its action would insure stable producer prices for the next 60 days and "lessen the pressure of uncontrolled producer prices which have been forcing advances in retail milk prices to the public."

OPA asserted that ceilings on prices to farmers should benefit distributors in some areas who have been unable to absorb increased raw product costs out of existing operating margins.

"This had threatened to result in a disruption of milk distribution in many market areas," OPA said.

The ceilings, the agency estimated, reflect 113 per cent of parity and "represent the best prices producers have received for raw milk since November, 1923."

Gerald E. Lyons' Funeral in Iowa

Cresco, Iowa, Feb. 8 (AP).—Funeral services will be here Wednesday for Gerald E. Lyons, 50, former deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., who died at his home early yesterday.

Lyons was appointed special counsel for the Farm Credit Administration at Omaha in 1934 and became general solicitor for the agency in 1936. He was acting governor when he resigned in 1939.

Senate Confirms Rutledge

The Senate yesterday approved on a voice vote the promotion of Wiley Blount Rutledge, 48-year-old Iowan, from the District of Columbia Court of Appeals to the United States Supreme Court.

Rutledge will fill the associate justiceship left vacant when James F. Byrnes resigned from the high court to become director of economic stabilization.

The only opposition voiced against his appointment came from Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota.

After explaining that he had no reason to believe Rutledge "other than a man of uprightness, honor and integrity," the Senator declared:

"These times are too solemn to permit disregard of their abilities and to place upon the highest court a man who, so far as I can ascertain, never practiced law in the inside of a courtroom or, so far as I know, seldom has ever visited one until he came to take the seat on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia."

Rutledge's office said that the new justice practiced law for three years in Boulder, Colo., following several years of high school teaching. He later served on the faculties of a number of Midwestern law colleges, and was at the University of Iowa law school when named to the local appellate court by the President in 1939. He was born in Cloverport, Ky., and educated at Maryville College in Tennessee, and the University of Wisconsin.

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Red Lips Lipstick	1.25	1.00
Compact or Cream Rouge	1.00	.80
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Tuesday, February 9, 1943

Fiat Money

The recent issuance by the Treasury of $660,000,000 of Federal Reserve Bank notes has been denounced by Senator Taft as the "most dangerous class of inflationary action." Accordingly, he urges retirement of these notes and immediate repeal of the legislation authorizing such note issues.

Federal Reserve Bank notes (which should be distinguished from the Federal Reserve notes constituting the bulk of paper money in circulation today) were issued in 1933 at the time of the banking crisis to meet emergency demands for currency. The backing behind the notes consisted exclusively of Government securities or commercial paper, while the notes themselves were liabilities of the Federal Reserve Banks. Last December, however, some of the Reserve Bank notes printed in 1933 but never issued were put into circulation as unsecured liabilities of the Treasury, through a highly irregular method of issuance. The reasons given by the Federal Reserve Board for countenancing this action were likewise extraordinary. Use of the notes would, it explained, save the Government more than $300,000 in the cost of printing new currency. Or, in terms of men and materials, 225,000 man-hours in printing and 45 tons of paper would be saved in addition to a substantial saving of nylon and ink.

Senator Taft and other critics rightly conclude that the savings effected do not justify the procedure that has been followed in converting Reserve Bank obligations into the equivalent of greenback issues. Senator Taft's explanation of the way in which the notes in question have been issued and retired by giving the Treasury a deposit credit on the books of the Federal Reserve Banks equal in amount to the volume of "retired" notes is rather involved. But the final result is that the Treasury assumes liability for the notes, while the Reserve Banks pay them out. In short, the Treasury is provided with funds equal to the amount of the note issues without having to borrow and pay interest on loans. The effect is precisely the same as if the Treasury had resorted to outright issuance of greenbacks, since the Federal Reserve Bank notes now outstanding represent unsecured noninterest bearing promises to pay of the Treasury.

The inflationary menace of this irregular procedure is rather insignificant in view of the tremendous size of the Government deficit. That deficit compels the Federal Reserve Bank to resort to highly inflationary devices in order to supply the commercial banks with funds with which to buy Government securities. However, the dangers of uncontrolled inflation are not as menacing when funds are obtained at interest through regular banking channels as they are when reliance is placed upon fiat money issues. Fiat money, such as greenbacks, can be put out without cost to the Government and when paid out such money becomes the basis for an expansion of deposits to many times the amounts issued. The relatively limited volume of Federal Reserve Bank notes issued to date need not disturb anyone. But to make sure that those issues will not be followed by others of like kind Senator Taft rightly urges that all future issues be prohibited.

Frank L. Polk

Frank L. Polk, who died Sunday at the age of 71, had the melancholy distinction of representing the United States at the Paris Peace Conference in the period after the signature of the Treaty of Versailles. Indeed, by the time he arrived in the French capital, the spirit of isolation had once again begun to take possession of the American mind, with the result that American interest in the peace settlements with Austria, Hungary and Turkey rapidly waned. In effect this reduced Mr. Polk's role practically to the status of those unofficial observers with which we were to clutter up international conferences in the period of the long armistice. But in his role as peace commissioner, as in his role as counselor and later Undersecretary of State, Mr. Polk demonstrated his exceptional competence. An attractive personality, with a fine legal mind, he was one of the most distinguished public servants of the Wilson era, carrying out his duties with rare skill and unvarying cool-headedness.

The Devil Is Sick

Another interesting and significant shift in Nazi propaganda "line" has been evident since the destruction of the German sixth army before Stalingrad. Now that the war has suddenly become for them a desperate war of defense, Dr. Goebbels and his colleagues have reverted to the theme they harped on so assiduously for a brief week or two in the summer of 1940, immediately after Hitler launched his great offensive in the East. Then, with the Catholic populations of North and South America principally in mind, and perhaps even with some hope of confusing conservative opinion in England itself, the effort was made to represent the Russian war as a crusade to destroy the great anti-Christian power which for a whole generation had cast a menacing shadow across central and western Europe. Stripped of its distortions and pious cant, the argument was simply, "Better a Nazified than a Bolshevized Europe."

This argument of a greater and lesser evil, though it made some impression here at the time, was negated by no one less than Pope Pius XII himself. The Pope pointedly refrained from uttering any word or making any gesture that could be construed as even tacit approval of Hitler's crusade. Certainly the Vatican had lost none of its fear and distrust of Soviet Russia, but it was also well aware of what had happened and is happening in Poland, Belgium, Luxembourg and elsewhere and of what had been happening inside the Reich since 1935. As if in retaliation for the Vatican's silence on the Russian war, the persecution of the German Church appears to have been redoubled in the autumn and winter of 1941. The wholesale arrests of clergy and the confiscations of ecclesiastical property and the dissolution of convents and monasteries proceeded. The Nazi mystic, Alfred Rosenberg, was permitted to publish his proposal for the transfer of the remaining Christian chapels and churches to his "National Reich Church," on whose altars the sword would replace the crucifix, and *Mein Kampf* the Bible or missal. In March, 1942, the German Catholic bishops openly accused the Nazis of attempting "to destroy religion in Germany during the war, before the soldiers return home." A few weeks later Cardinal von Faulhaber of Munich declared it had come to be a "question of life or death for Christianity," Catholic and Protestant, alike, since in their "blind rage against religion," the Nazis made no distinctions.

Now it is the Nazis who discover that it is life or death for Christianity in Germany. Propaganda broadcasts for domestic consumption exhort the German people to the ultimate sacrifice not for glory of the Fuehrer but in the defense of their religion. Meantime Dr. Goebbels begs his British enemies to understand that only the shattered and wavering German armies in the east stand between Britain and a Bolshevist menace at the very Straits of Dover. "Perhaps," he says plaintively, "there are even in London a few clear-thinking men who could imagine what that would mean for Britain. Ideas do not have to have convoy to cross the Channel; they fly through the air. We say that not in order to terrify, or to seek understanding where such is not to be expected, but to state facts."

Yet only the other day Herr Goering was assuring the Germans that the Russians had already come to the limit of their strength, had exhausted their last reserves, and was promising to punish England as soon as the Russians were disposed of. But the keener-witted Dr. Goebbels knows better. He is telling persecuted German Christians they must now sacrifice everything to prevent a worse persecution. And so far from wishing to terrify the British, he is reported to have instructed his henchmen (including, no doubt, Lord Haw Haw) that there must be no more "unbalanced attacks against England." He seems virtually to be asking his western enemies to save him and Christianity against the eastern enemy, either by allowing the Nazis to sue for a separate peace or by some other measures not yet disclosed. Such is the Nazi response to the Anglo-American demand for "unconditional surrender." The devil is very sick indeed.

A War Casualty

The request of Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, for cancellation of the 1943 Kentucky Derby is eminently reasonable. Indeed, if the ODT had the authority to do so, presumably it would not have hesitated to order cancellation of this famous sporting event.

Sympathy goes out to Col. Matt Winn, the 80-year-old head of Churchill Downs, who has witnessed every Derby race since 1875. They have been run in years of wars and panics, as he says, and without benefit of automobiles for a good part of the time. Nevertheless, the Kentucky Derby is preeminently a national sporting event that puts a heavy strain upon transportation. A large proportion of the people living in Louisville have never attended a Derby. Horse lovers, sportsmen and less desirable hangers-on of the sport, who migrate with the horses from all parts of the country, put great pressure upon local housing and restaurant facilities even in the dullest of peace years. Now that Louisville has become a thriving and severely overcrowded center for war industry, it would be clearly detrimental to the national interest to encourage an influx of pleasure seekers, even if transportation problems did not arise.

However, the strain that would be imposed upon our overcrowded railways, the extra wear and tear upon buses and automobiles resulting from the movement of Derby crowds are an all-sufficient reason for omitting this event. Mr. Eastman's decision to withhold permits for the running of special cars, trains and buses, in case his request is ignored, is clearly in line with the policies now being followed to conserve our inadequate means of transportation for essential use.

Review Of Directives

Congress has ample reason to be concerned over the issuance of executive rules and decrees that are not in harmony with legislative acts. With increasing frequency, the Administration is reading into statutes meanings that Congress had no intention of giving them. In some cases it is issuing orders vitally affecting the lives of the people without specific legislative sanction. The lawmaking body has a plain duty to curb these abuses of power.

It does not follow, however, that the Smith resolution sent to the floor of the House by the Rules Committee last week should be adopted. That measure would set up a special five-man committee to make a continuing investigation of administrative agencies on complaint that they have invaded the rights of citizens or employed powers not given them by law or the Constitution. The proposed committee could also make recommendations as to the personnel of the administrative units investigated. It would be in a position to harass any executive branch of the Government and might easily do more harm than good.

A much better approach to the problem is sponsored by Representative Dirksen. His resolution would set up a permanent joint committee on administrative review to be composed of Senators and Representatives of both majority and minority parties. The duty of this group would be to "examine all rules and regulations issued by any executive agency under authority of a delegation of power by Congress." A small staff of experts would be employed to scrutinize the enormous volume of directives put out each week by the so-called czars, administrators and bureaucrats. If the committee should find any order or rule running counter to the intent of Congress it could postpone the effective date of that order for 30 days, thus giving the issuing agency a chance to reconsider it. If in that period the agency should refuse to amend its order, the only recourse of the review committee would be to make recommendations to the House and Senate.

Undoubtedly the power to hold up administrative orders is too rigid. Discretion to give orders immediate effect must be left with various executive units in case of emergency, particularly in time of war. With a little more flexibility, however, the Dirksen resolution would probably become a proper congressional reply to "government by directive," which is agitating so many legislators. It would put pressure on administrators to keep within the law and would keep Congress informed as to how its acts are being interpreted, without opening the door to unwarranted harassment of officials who have important work to do.

How The Wind Blows

The House vote in favor of prohibiting use of Treasury funds to purchase silver is, as admitted by its author, Representative Celler, only a gesture. The House members voted in the knowledge that positive legislation would be required to remove the silver purchase and the domestic silver subsidy legislation from the statute books. A showdown vote on the major issue might, therefore, produce a different result. Nevertheless, the vote is encouraging evidence that the hold of the silver bloc is slipping. People have come to realize that vast stores of silver needed for war purposes are stored in vaults as so-called backing for silver certificates, while silver released for war use has been "loaned out" under hampering restrictions.

Resentment is also felt over the payment to domestic producers of subsidies that raise silver prices to about double the prices of the imported metal. Specious efforts to justify these handouts as payments required to stimulate production of certain strategic metals of which silver is a by-product should deceive no one. If the production of strategic metals has to be subsidized, the subsidies ought to go where they are most needed, and be adjusted to the changing requirements of the war production program. A blanket subsidy paid to all domestic producers of silver is certainly not suited to wartime conditions.

MISGIVINGS

How shall I say the words I now must speak?
Because you walk through terrors, may I dare
To comfort you, as if I thought you weak,
Or offer strength, when you do not despair?
With tender phrases I have but consoled
My own sad heart, not solaced yours at all.
How can I soothe the pain you have not told?
How shall I answer, when you do not call?
But this you must believe, that from your grief
Is born my woe, which follows, as the night
Pursues the day; thence rise (O sweet relief!)
Words that could hearten you, had they the right.
Behold how in your anguish lies the seed
Of all the help your soul can ever need.

CATHERINE RUTH SMITH

To Inform Legislators

By Colby Dam

New Procedures

Various bills have been introduced in the new Congress which would, if enacted, keep the legislative branch better informed on the activities of the executive departments and agencies and place a checkrein on their policies, programs and appropriations.

Representative Fritz G. Lanham of Texas, has a bill before the House Committee on Accounts which would establish an office of fiscal investigations as an agency of the House of Representatives. Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois, has introduced H. R. 30, which would establish a Federal efficiency service within the General Accounting Office. Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana, is the author of House Resolution No. 22, which would set up a committee on fiscal planning. Comprising ranking members of the House Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees, this group would seek to coordinate appropriations with revenues. Mr. Ludlow is the sponsor of H. R. 656, which would establish budgetary control of Federal publicity expenditures. Representative Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma, is preparing a bill which would authorize the House to fix an overall ceiling for total appropriations for each fiscal year. To puncture this ceiling would require a two-thirds vote of the House membership. Representative Francis I. Walter of Pennsylvania, has introduced H. R. 673, which would prescribe standards of duty and procedure to be followed by administrative officers of Federal agencies.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, has introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 2, which would establish a joint committee on budgetary control comprised of five members of the Senate and five members of the House Appropriations Committees. Representative Richard A. Wigglesworth has presented this resolution in the House.

Fiscal Experts Wanted

Meanwhile, ranking Democrats and Republicans of both Appropriations Committees are preparing plans to add to their staffs fiscal experts to study appropriation requests of the executive departments and bureaus and report their findings.

These plans by a revitalized Congress, to resume its historic role as a coordinate branch of Government and participate in the policies and finances of the executive departments and agencies, will be welcome news to the Nation's worried taxpayers. But it will take more than an informed and alert Congress to effect any substantial reduction of Federal bureaucracy and non-war spending. To offset the insistent demands of the organized pressure blocs, the Congress needs wide support from the majority of taxpayers back home, who are paying the huge cost of the war and must also carry the load for rehabilitating the conquered nations after peace.

Public Needs Informing

One of the major problems which faces the economy bloc in Congress is the lack of a substantial body of informed Federal taxpayer opinion. In addition to the above plans, the Congress should thoroughly overhaul its public relations policies and its public information procedures, as they relate to appropriations. The Nation's taxpayers do not know where their money goes until it is too late to do anything about it. The Appropriations Committees of both Houses should be equipped with press and publicity staffs who would see to it that the Nation's newspapers receive clear, simple, concise statements of the monies carried in major appropriation bills, how these amounts compare with the previous year and the purposes for which they are appropriated. This information should be in the hands of the press when the bills are reported out of committee so that public opinion has a chance to formulate and express itself before the bills are voted on.

Taxpayers and civic groups, with rare exceptions, have failed to support the Congress in its efforts to cope with Federal bureaucracy. Few such groups have appeared to testify before congressional appropriations committees. Citizen organizations, on the other hand, participate actively in State and local government budget hearings from Maine to Texas; in many cases they have effected large economies. They should likewise take part in Federal appropriation hearings. The bureau and department heads and the spending lobbies never fail to show up. If the testimony has been weighted on the spending side, it is largely the fault of the citizen taxpayer. Perhaps by next March the citizens will be sufficiently interested to express themselves to Congress. Such action would do more than anything else to reduce waste of money and manpower and strengthen congressional controls over the bureaucracy of the executive branch. The new legislative procedures can be effective only as they are actively supported by clear and considered opinions of the folks back home.

Red Army At Rostov

By Barnet Nover

Germany Faces Another Debacle

THE SPEED of the Red army's westward advance from the Volga since the present counteroffensive was launched on November 19 has exceeded even the most optimistic expectations of the Russians themselves.

A large portion of the territory lost to the Germans in 1942 has now been recaptured. Yesterday Russian troops captured Kursk. They are also knocking at the gates of Rostov whose fall appears to be certain and with it the blocking of the last avenue of escape for a German force estimated at 200,000 or more.

Another German debacle, one that may rank in importance with the liquidation of the German besieging force at Stalingrad, may be in the making.

THE LOSS of Russian territory previously conquered by the Wehrmacht is a blow to German prestige which Hitler can ill afford at this time. It constitutes proof that the German tide is receding. But far more important than the loss of territory is the fact that the Russians are now wearing down the German army faster than it can be built up.

It was precisely such a state of affairs that led Ludendorff to throw in the sponge in 1918. For after the failure of the July offensive of that year the German high command had before them the fact that while the German army's strength was declining that of the Allies—because of the increasing flow of American troops to France—was increasing.

IT IS INSTRUCTIVE in this connection to examine the relative manpower situation today and in 1918. For now as then victory is likely to perch on the banners of the side which has the greatest reserves.

According to official German figures, made public after the last war, the German army's strength in the middle of March (that is about the time of the first offensive of 1918) consisted roughly of 248 divisions.

Of these 192 divisions with a numerical strength of 136,618 officers and 3,438,000 men were on the Western Front; 53 divisions with a numerical strength of 40,096 officers and 1,004,955 men were in Russia; one German division was kept in the Balkans, another in Turkey and still another at home.

THE WEARING down of the German army that resulted from the five offensives carried out by Ludendorff in 1918 is revealed in the circumstance that on October 1 the German force on the Western Front numbered a million less than it had the previous March even though the German strength in Russia had, in the meantime, been cut in half.

The lack of replacements is further borne out by the fact that whereas in March, 1918, the field strength of German battalions on the Western Front averaged 850 officers and men around this total had declined to 545 by the beginning of October and to 450 by the end of that month.

THE STRENGTH of the Wehrmacht today is, of course, a matter of conjecture. According to Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg, former military adviser to the British War Secretary, the Germans had 185 divisions on the Russian front last summer, this, of course, in addition to a number of satellite divisions from Italy, Hungary and Rumania.

Writing in the Christian Science Monitor, General Brownrigg estimates that at least a third (or 60) of the German divisions on the Eastern Front have ceased to exist as fighting formations. Another 61 first line divisions of the German army are scattered between Norway, France the Low Countries, the Balkans and North Africa with perhaps 40 second line divisions still stationed in Germany.

IF THESE FIGURES are correct, and there is no reason to doubt their approximate accuracy, Germany has a larger percentage of her able-bodied men under arms today than she had in 1918. Yet her need of additional manpower is, if anything, much greater than it was when the tide began to turn in the last war.

For one thing, Hitler cannot afford to reduce his garrisons in the west as the German army reduced its garrisons in Russia in the period following the treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

Between March and October, 1918, the Russian army of occupation in the Baltic region and in the Ukraine declined from around 1,440,000 to around 521,000. For Germany to cut down her present garrison strength in the occupied regions of western Europe would be to court uprisings and insure the success of an Allied invasion.

Actually the Reich is today under the dour necessity of increasing its garrison strength in the west. And with defeat an ever-present possibility the Nazis need more men to watch the home front than were ever required in 1918.

IT IS HARDLY surprising, then, that in view of the heavy blows dealt the Wehrmacht by the Red Army during recent weeks Premier Stalin feels very optimistic over the present outlook.

In a reply to President Roosevelt's message congratulating Russia for the great victory won at Stalingrad, Stalin expressed his conviction that "joint military operations of the armed forces of the United States of America, Great Britain and the U. S. S. R. in the near future will bring about victory over our common enemy."

It is not clear whether the phrase "in the near future" refers to the "victory over our common enemy" for the "joint military operations" of the Allies. But assuming it means the latter the former also may not be too far-fetched a possibility.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Doesn't Care To Share

I am getting tired and sick of these whining, sniveling, pseudo-Americans howling about "sharing your car," and I mean just that. The ones who howl the most are very often the ones who spend the most on cocktails, chasing wherever and whenever they can, using our taxis to do everything they should not in wartime and always howling about the poor devil who has a car.

Why do they think they should "share" our cars? Did they make any effort to save their money to purchase one? Do they offer to leave a dime for a ride? No, they beg and beg and we're getting good and tired of it. One of those lazy, good for nothings I picked up (and she's a Government worker at $1520 a year, typing 35 words a minute and not worth $17 a week) and what do you think she did to thank me for it? Put her dirty, muddy boots on the back of the seat, rubbing them up and down.

It's time we conservative people began to think for ourselves and look out for ourselves. And now the Army and the Navy think they're going to take over private cars. Who do they think they are? Haven't they got cars enough for their lackeys to take them to the Army and Navy Club for luncheon and dinner, to private homes and chasing on errands at downtown stores, as they did Christmas time? Congress, we Americans are looking to you to do something about this and soon! MARIE FURIE.

Washington, Feb. 4.

Simplify Taxing

Most civilians—and, undoubtedly most of the men in our armed forces, if they have time to think of income taxes—believe there should be some sane and simple means of imposing and collecting such imposition. Taxes should also be equitable. It should not be necessary that an honest citizen whose arithmetic is not on a par with his conscience should spend a week or more trying to fill out an income tax blank in such a way that he will not risk being accused of trying to steal from the Government, or, on the other hand, cheat himself.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY.
New York, N. Y., Feb. 5.

Wants Morning Daylight

Persons living in Washington, who do not go to work until the sun is well in the heavens, cannot possibly understand the hardships "wartime" inflicts. Out here in the country it is dark until 8:30 and on overcast days until 9. Persons grope around, their customs of life are dislocated and farmers say it is little wonder persons are "beating it" to the cities and the factories.

To be sure, the day is extended at the end when the extra light doesn't amount to anything. It is just wasted sunlight. At the beginning of the day it would be appreciated by everybody. Our biggest industry, employing between 13,000 and 14,000 hands, is out at 5. Then it's all over. The rest is silence. The handicap is especially irksome in the long, cold, hard winter. Take this added difficulty along with the rationing of everything under the sun, and it is easy to understand the growing unrest. No end of persons are beginning to feel that in some directions we are going far too far.

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.
Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 5.

Vacant Lot Nuisance

Vacant lots are a pest, with snow, ice and slush covered sidewalks in winter, and with marihuana, ragweed and other noxious growths in summer.

Miles of streets with vacant lots along them artificially expand the area of a city or town, and add to municipal expenses for policemen, firemen, and ash and garbage collection, also for sewer, gas and electric services.

Vacant lots hire no labor, employ no capital, buy no merchandise or other products of labor.

Tax them into use by a surtax of 1 per cent per annum on their assessed value, and then see how they will be put to use for a multitude of purposes such as more and better housing, industries to give employment to produce commodities; also for vegetation for the rapidly expanding plastic industries, and synthetic rubber; for playgrounds, athletic fields, tennis, golf, swimming pools, parks, and groves of trees.

DeWITT CLINTON.
Ridgewood, N. J., Feb. 5.

Ruml Plan

The Ruml tax plan should be given the honest consideration it deserves. Taxes should be placed on a current pay basis. The Ruml plan does not advocate the forgiveness of a 1942 income tax. It proposes instead that 1942 income taxes due in 1943 be accepted as the 1943 tax and asks that it be paid this year on a month-by-month basis. Under the Ruml plan here in Washington Federal employes who comprise the greater part of the working population and elsewhere in the 48 States employes of the civil service systems would be able to meet their income tax debts currently out of the salaries they earned during the current year. That is one of the several good phases about the Ruml plan.

For years this country has had need of an adequate and efficiently operated tax levying system. The Ruml plan as at present constituted would give it that. It would relieve taxpayers of the anxiety suffered each year as the result of taxes falling into arrears. Tax worries have caused deaths. Some of the country's suicides are attributed to tax worries. Approval of the Ruml plan as now written would provide incentive for the all-out-cooperation the country needs to win the war as well as the peace. This is not a class war—it is a war for survival, and anyone who insists upon a "class" angle to the effect that the rich will get a windfall if the Ruml plan is approved is simply interfering with American unity.

FREDERICK G. FROST.
Washington, Feb. 7.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Contentment—1942

(With apologies to Mr. Lowell.)

Little I ask; my wants are few;
I'm glad for anything I get;
Much less of everything will do;
They tell me I've seen nothing yet;
I find it getting very hard
To live except by ration card.

II

Plain food is sufficient for me—
Five courses I find are enough,
The more so when I find that three
Are of imagination's stuff;
I simply say, "I'll have a steak!"
To see the furor that I make.

III

For coffee I am not a hound;
I only need 10 cups a day;
I'll take it by the bean or ground
(Well watered, weak and rather gray);
I merely ask another cup
To see the other folks look up.

IV

For butter I am not too mad;
One slab per slice will be quite grand;
'Twill do me if it can be had—
Which it cannot, you understand;
My baked potato I will take
With catsup for my country's sake!

V

I care not much for gold or land—
Some good investments sound and fat;
Some 6 per cent stuff in my hand—
(I hear the echo, "In your hat!");
I only ask the slightest break:
A few cents more than taxes take!

VI

Tires are baubles; 'tis a sin
To treasure things on such a scale;
Three spares will do me on each spin
(If I've a wish to land in jail);
An extra set will be okay——
If Jeffers doesn't come my way.

VII

Oil, sugar, gems—such things as these
Which some folks often show for pride,
With diamonds and Tecla pearls
I very firmly shove aside . . .
A chop, a ruby, pint of cream—
I merely get 'em when I dream!

VIII

Wealth's wasteful tricks I will not learn,
Nor ape the selfish, piggish jay;
All porterhouses I will spurn
(I can't afford 'em anyway);
On halibut my mind is set—
Because I know it's what I'll get!

IX

Thus humble let me live and die,
Nor long for Midas' golden touch;
A residence well heated? Fie!
The ration cards would weigh too much!
Content I'll be with blessings small
From FRANKLIN, PRENTISS, CLAUDE and PAUL!

Mrs. Twitchell in an outburst of temper threw everything on the dinner table at Elmer the other night. And when Elmer remonstrated, she just said, "Isn't everybody saying that food is a war weapon?"

Well, the President has certainly crossed up Mrs. Roosevelt. She is having as much trouble locating him now as he used to have locating her.

Absent

The platform stood there as of yore—
The mike was in the same old spot;
The Nazis stood there as before—
But Adolf Hitler, he did not!

The famous hall was all okay—
The trappings glittered everywhere,
The spotlight shone the same old way—
But looked in vain for Adolf there!

Then from afar a message flew—
And this is what it said, to wit:
"Can't get away to talk to you—
For Mr. Stalin won't permit!"

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Tearful Thinking

MR. WILLIAM L. SHIRER, who is our most experienced and discerning student of German propaganda, is convinced that "the Nazi regime is telling the worst," playing funeral marches and ordering days of mourning, "not to lull us into a false sense of security but to steel the German people for a supreme last stand against the Russian-British-American coalition." The evidence supporting Mr. Shirer comes from so many quarters that it would be a dangerous kind of wishful thinking in reverse to ignore it.

LIPPMANN

Thus it is so highly probable as to be virtually certain that at some point within the past few weeks,—perhaps when the drive to relieve their Stalingrad army had failed—the German governing class made up their minds that the war could not be won. A conviction of that sort cannot be kept the secret of a few men: it must soon be known, not necessarily at first to the general public, but to the military and political agents of countries which cannot afford to be wrong about who is going to win the war. Finland, Spain, Italy and Turkey are all vitally interested. Finland has in effect publicly thrown herself upon the mercy of the Allies. The tension in Spain has been relaxed. Italy has had a change of government. And Turkey has dramatically reaffirmed her alliances with Britain and with Russia.

THESE ARE more than indications from those who have to know, and are best able to know, the true position of Germany. They are altogether consistent with Mr. Shirer's view that the Germans know they cannot win, and must now do what they can to mitigate their defeat. This will explain the necessity for Dr. Goebbel's gloom campaign. The Germans, conditioned to the idea of conquering the world, have quickly to be reconditioned to the sacrifices of a last stand.

But it is not only in Germany that the people and their leaders have to be reconditioned. Elsewhere too men have to readjust themselves to a situation which is dramatically different from that to which they had become accustomed during the years of defeats and retreats. The counterpart of the German superiority complex has been that overriding inferiority complex among the western nations which made them think they were not the wave of the future, and that their day was done. France, it was said, had fallen apart; the British power was finished; the American power could not be brought into being. If Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt had not, by the grace of heaven, been clean of this sense of inferiority and confident in the destiny and the virtue of their peoples, there is no telling to what lengths the moral rot might have gone.

YET THE effects of this prolonged era of defeatism are with us, affecting perversely our capacity to judge events. The effect of the sense of inferiority is to make men feel that they are not being objective or realistic if they are not afraid of somebody. It is wishful thinking, they insist, to be calm and confident that it is feasible to master the problems of the future as through the truly terrible days at Dunkirk, Moscow, Stalingrad, and Pearl Harbor, we have ridden out what appeared to be catastrophic danger.

The present form of the inferiority complex is to become frightened of victory, now that the complex no longer feeds upon the foreboding of defeat. Let us note well, for it is most significant, how often, how usually, the same military or the political experts who said Britain was doomed in 1940 are now making themselves perturbed about the designs of British power, say in French North Africa. Or how the same experts who said in 1941 that the panzers would go through Russia like a knife through cheese, who said in the spring of 1942 that the Russian army had ceased to exist as an offensive force, are now working up the fear that the Russian armies will burst out of Russia, crash through Germany, France, and England, and go bathing in the Atlantic Ocean.

THE BEST corrective for such fearful thinking is the course of events. Consider, for example, in the light of Mr. Churchill's visit to Turkey, the speculation about the effect of the Russian military victories upon Russia's neighbors. Could Mr. Churchill have come to an agreement with the Turks if Stalin had not been consulted first? Is it believable that at this crisis of the war, when Russia is playing the leading part, that the British Prime Minister would or could have negotiated with the Turks behind Stalin's back? And is it believable that the Turks would so boldly display their approval of what has been agreed upon if the arrangements, as approved by Russia, were not in accord with Turkey's interests and her national sentiment? Can it be doubted that Mr. Churchill was so successful because both on the war and the peace an understanding has been reached which satisfies both Russia and Turkey?

If that is true in this critical region, why must the fearful thinkers assume that good settlements cannot be reached with Poland, Finland, and the other neighbors of Russia? Why must we suppose that the principles we profess are nonsense, that they are contrary to the enlightened self-interest of the nations which have subscribed to them? Where did the idea come from that to be decent is to be foolish, and that no one who is clever is good? The notion arose out of the inferiority complex about how much cleverer were the Nazis, who were not good, than were the good democrats who, for so many years, were not clever.

RFC Upheld In Rail Case

Far-Reaching Ruling

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a Federal District Court cannot allow payments to trustees in railroad reorganization proceedings without first enabling the Interstate Commerce Commission to put a ceiling on the amount.

Justice Roberts delivered the unanimous decision on litigation growing out of the reorganization of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. The ruling was said to affect also the reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act of 28 other railroads or railroad systems

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a creditor of the "Frisco" system, contended that the railroad bankruptcy law required prior reference to the ICC. The Eastern Missouri Federal District Court and the Eighth Federal Circuit Court ruled to the contrary.

Payment of $26,792 was allowed by the district court to the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, trustee under a refunding mortgage covering the part of the "Frisco" system, formerly known as the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway Co.

Claims Slashed Sharply

The trust company sought $10,000 for its services, $16,000 for counsel fees, and $792 for expenses. In other proceedings, after the district court had acted, the ICC fixed a maximum of $2500 for the trust company, $5500 for counsel fees and $756 for expenses.

In another action, the justices agreed to review a Circuit Court decision holding that Federal District Judge Michael J. Roche of San Francisco should conduct a trial to determine whether a proper indictment had been obtained by the Justice Department charging 44 evaporated milk companies throughout the United States with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Judge Roche had granted a Government motion to deny pleas filed by the companies, contending the court lacked jurisdiction because the investigation had not been begun at the November, 1940, term.

The indictment was returned at the end of the March, 1941, term. The companies asserted this was improper since the grand jury, whose life had been continued for the new term, had not begun the investigation during the first term.

Lack of Jurisdiction Claimed

At the request of the companies, the Ninth Federal Circuit Court issued a writ of mandamus directing the district judge to have a trial on the question of the indictment.

"If the indictment is invalid," counsel for the companies said, "this case should end now—not after 44 defendants have been brought from all corners of the country, diverted from production work, and held for a trial of weeks or months in San Francisco. . . ."

The Justice Department contended the Circuit Court lacked jurisdiction to issue the writ of mandamus and asserted that such procedure, if generally followed, "would seriously obstruct the administration of criminal justice in the Federal courts."

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 29 and No. 30

Deductions For Contributions, Parts I and II

Charitable contributions and gifts are deductible from gross income within certain limitations, and are shown as item 12 in return Form 1040. Limitation as to deductibility are as follows:

1. Only contributions which are actually paid during the year for which the return is made are deductible. Subscriptions or pledges made but not paid are not deductible.

2. Gifts to an individual are not deductible.

3. The amount deductible is limited to 15 per cent of the net income before the deductions for contributions and medical expenses are taken. (That is, the amount allowable under item 11 of return Form 1040 may not exceed 15 per cent of the difference between the amount shown in item 11 and the deductions taken in items 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of the return form.)

4. Contributions to a political party or to any organization, a substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, are not deductible.

5. Contributions to an organization, any part of the income of which goes to benefit any private shareholder or individual, are not deductible. This provision excludes contributions to hospitals privately operated for profit either by an organization or individuals, irrespective of whether profits are being earned or not.

6. Contributions made in the form of one's personal services are not deductible. The donation of the use of one's automobile, or of one's premises (as for a picnic or garden party), is not deductible as a contribution, even though the organization for which the donation of use is made is one of the category to which contributions in cash or property would be deductible.

In the case of contributions by a partnership, the amount contributed must be apportioned to the partners and included in the contributions made by the partners for the purpose of determining the 15 per cent limitation.

Contributions and gifts which are allowable deductions for Federal income tax purposes must be of a character falling within the limitations set by law. The law defines five categories of contributions which are allowable as deductions to individuals up to 15 per cent of the net income computed before the deduction is made:

1. Contributions to or for the use of the United States or any of its political subdivisions or possessions, provided the contributions are to be used solely for public purposes, are deductible. If a contribution is for the benefit of the donor, however, and not for public purposes, such a contribution would not be deductible.

2. Contributions made to a corporation, trust, community chest, fund, or foundation created or organized in the United States or any of its possessions or under the laws of the United States or of any State or Territory or of any possession of the United States, no part of the earnings of which inures to the benefit of any individual, and no substantial part of the activities of which is attempting to influence legislation, and which is organized and operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: (a) charitable, (b) religious, (c) educational, (d) scientific, (e) prevention of cruelty to animals or children, are deductible.

Such organizations would include the Red Cross, Community Chests, the USO, the British War Relief Society, Inc., and other war relief organizations if organized in the United States. Religious contributions would include all contributions and assessments paid to religious groups, including pew rents and church "assessments" and "dues." Contributions for educational purposes would include those made to nonprofit schools and universities, Boy Scouts, the D. A. R., and like organizations, and to other nonprofit educational organizations. Contributions to organizations for scientific purposes would include nonprofit research foundations and other nonprofit domestic organizations engaged in research.

3. Contributions are also deductible if made to a domestic fraternal society operating under the lodge system, but only if the contributions are to be used for one of the purposes listed above. Dues and membership fees in such societies are not deductible.

4. Contributions made to organizations of United States war veterans and auxiliaries are deductible if such organizations, units, or societies are organized in the United States or any American possession, and if no part of the net earnings of the organization is for the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

In addition to contributions of the character indicated above, certain other contributions are allowable, as a business expense, to a taxpayer engaged in trade or business, if the contribution is in furtherance of his trade or business. Such contributions would include donations to a Chamber of Commerce or to trade associations, if such contributions are in general furtherance of one's trade or business, and are not for the purpose of influencing legislation.

A contribution may be made in money or property, but if in property, then the amount of the contribution is measured by the fair market value of the property at the time of the contribution.

In preparing a Federal income tax return the amount shown in item 12 for contributions must be supported by a schedule showing the names of the organizations to which the contributions were made and the amounts contributed.

Hawaii Army Rule Relaxed

Martial Law Stands

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Feb. 8.—Restoration of 18 functions of government from military to civil rule in Hawaii was proclaimed today, effective in 30 days, by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Military Governor, and Territorial Gov. Ingram Stainback.

Under this modification of military rule, which has been in effect since the Jap attack of December 7, 1941, Governor Stainback proclaimed that "the state of martial law remains in effect and the privilege of writ of habeas corpus remains suspended."

Functions Reported

Functions restored to civilian authorities:

1—Control of prices.
2—Rationing of commodities among civilians.
3—Control of hospitals, medical personnel and medical supplies.
4—Food production and distribution.
5—Control of rents.
6—Control of transportation and traffic by land, except that General Emmons may prescribe rules of traffic for blackout hours.
7—Public health, sanitation, and prevention of disease among civilians.
8—Licensing and regulation of hours of business.
9—Judicial proceedings, criminal and civil, except any involving members of the armed forces.
10—Control of imports and exports of civilians within tonnage allotments made by the commanding general.
11—Censorship of mail from civilians in the Territory.
12—Control of liquor and narcotics.
13—Schools and children.
14—Custody of alien property.
15—Collection and disposition of garbage and waste.
16—Banking, currency and securities, but provided that the commanding general may prescribe measures to prevent the enemy's obtaining or realizing upon them.
17—Civilian defense activities except the civilian defense corps.

Employment Control

18—Control of the supply of employment and hours, wages and working conditions of labor except employes of the United States under the War Department or Navy Department, or workers employed on construction of other projects under the War Department or Navy, or stevedores and other workers on docks or dock facilities and employes of public utilities.

The proclamations provide that the commanding general and governor will appoint a joint advisory committee to consult and advise with regard to labor matters in their respective fields.

The proclamations also provide that whenever the general considers it necessary for the security of the islands or their use as a military or naval base, he may take over functions and jurisdictions restored to the civil authorities. Such action would come after consultation with the Territorial Governor.

(The White House announced January 20 that an agreement had been reached for a "substantial restoration of functions to appropriate civilian authorities" in Hawaii, but withheld details while the new arrangements were worked out by the War, Justice and Interior Departments and Hawaii's Governor.)

Newsprint Probe

Danger Foreseen In Cuts

By the Associated Press

A group of Representatives declared yesterday that the War Production Board planned further curtailments in the use of newsprint which would put many newspapers out of business, and demanded a House investigation.

Reports at the Capitol as to the extent of the next cut to be made in the use of newsprint, the paper on which newspapers are printed, ranged from 15 to 50 per cent, but W. G. Chandler, head of the WPB printing and publishing division, said it would not be as great as 15 per cent.

The Congressmen, including some Democrats and a special committee of 20 Republicans formed at a meeting in the office of Representative Bradley (Republican) of Michigan requested Chairman Lea (Democrat) of California, of the Commerce Committee, to investigate what further newsprint cuts are planned, the necessity for them and whether there were any motives behind them other than those of furthering the war effort.

Sees Need of Inquiry

Lea said afterward that he knew little about the situation, but felt that is "certainly should be able to stand an investigation in the light of what these gentlemen have told me about the probable effects of additional slashes on the newspaper business."

Meanwhile he said he would ask Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, for a "moratorium on all orders affecting paper" until the situation is clarified.

An order December 31 restricted newspapers to the uses, in the first quarter of 1943, of 100 per cent of the paper used to print the copies required for their net paid circulation in 1941. The WPB estimated that this was a 10 per cent cut from current consumption. At that time officials served notice that further cuts would be ordered, possibly even before the expiration of the quarter.

Officials said the curtailments were necessary to make available for more essential uses some of the power and labor used to produce the paper but Representative Shafer (Republican) of Michigan, a leader of the congressional group demanding an inquiry, contended that the slashes were "part of an insidious movement on the part of long-haired Government theorists to control the press by whatever methods possible."

"Precipitous Cut"

Shafer said he had been told by Donald Sterling, WPB consultant on newspapers, that the Office of Civilian Supply, of which Joseph Weiner is director, had proposed a "precipitious cut."

"Furthermore," Shafer continued, "I have reason to know that they're planning as high as 50 per cent cuts. That would mean absolute elimination of practically every newspaper in the country."

Even a 15 per cent cut, he held, "would put every newspaper with a circulation of 15,000 to 20,000 or less out of business."

Weiner has made a survey for James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, of the barest minimum to which the civilian economy could be cut. In the case of newsprint, Weiner's office is understood to have estimated the Nation's "bed rock" needs at 40 per cent of 1939 publication levels in terms of dollar value, and the minimum labor requirements of pulp and paper mills at 67 per cent of the employment for November, 1942.

Government Films Further Roosevelt's Aims, Says Holman

A contention that Government motion pictures and magazines, ostensibly produced to further the war effort, were being used to promote a fourth term for President Roosevelt was made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Holman (Republican), Oregon.

Holman accompanied his assertion with the introduction of a resolution to authorize the Appropriations Committee to investigate the production and distribution of Government magazines and films and their cost to the taxpayers.

A viewing of the Government film, "A Prelude to War," and a reading of the magazine, "Victory," Holman told his colleagues, would convince anyone "Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to seek a fourth election to the Presidency."

While the magazine and some of the pictures are designed for the education of troops abroad to convince them of the righteousness of the American cause, Holman asserted the members of the armed forces were potential voters and much of the information contained was "window dressing," hiding the real purpose.

He said he had arranged for "Prelude to War" to be shown to Senators in the caucus room of the Senate Office Building next week so that they could see the "personal, political propaganda" he charged it contained.

Holman told his colleagues the magazine Victory was published by the Office of War Information and distributed abroad but not in this country. He quoted from an unsigned article describing what it termed President Roosevelt's warmhearted personality.

"How terrifying that must be to the Japs," Holman remarked.

Another section of the article said that often at a party Mrs. Roosevelt left a controversial group to go over and make some lonely person feel at home with a few words.

"I can see Germany surrendering right now," Holman commented.

"This is a waste of public funds," he declared. "This entire magazine is merely window dressing for a personal political campaign."

Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut interrupted to voice the opinion "so abviously a nonessential expenditure" was involved that the joint committee on reduction of nonessential expenditures ought to investigate the matter.

Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, however, said he thought Holman's resolution ought to go to the Appropriations Committee, since that group could act to reduce or eliminate appropriations which might be requested to continue publication of the magazine.

TUTORING

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Sen. Reed Blames OPA Ceilings For Black Markets in Meat

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas charged in the Senate yesterday that Price Administration ceilings had brought "black markets" in meat which threatened to equal the "bootlegging of the twenties.

He offered a resolution directing a broad investigation by the Senate Agriculture Committee into OPA operations, which he contended had caught bakers and meat packers in a price "squeeze" which raised the threat of bankruptcy for many.

Reed charged the OPA had violated the revised price control law by fixing ceiling prices on products processed from agricultural commodities which do not reflect either parity or the highest market price betwen January and September, 1942.

Bread prices, he asserted, are based on selling prices in March, when wheat was down below 70 per cent of parity. Subsequently, he added, the OPA raised the ceiling price on flour based on wheat at 89 per cent of parity.

He charged that pork prices under OPA orders are based on hogs selling at $13.60 on the Chicago market when hogs actually are marketing at $15 and "a similar situation in cattle and beef prices is hitting the meat packers, both small and large."

"In the packing business, the refusal of the OPA to follow the act of Congress which tried to preserve operating margins for processors of farm commodities, in fixing ceilings, has caused the 'black markets' in meat, which threaten to equal the 'bootlegging' of the twenties unless something is done to remedy the situation," Reed declared.

He said he did not blame Price Administrator Prentiss Brown for a procedure which preceded his appointment, but declared:

"A breakdown in the 'food for victory' program seems to be almost inevitable under policies now being followed by OPA."

U. S. Doctors Fly Over Andes to Aid in Epidemic

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 15 (Delayed).—Responding to a request for help from Colombian authorities, Col. Byron F. Johnson, U. S. M. C., United States naval attache here, today flew doctors and medical supplies 600 miles across the Andes to Uribia, on the Guajira Peninsula, Colombia, where a serious outbreak of malaria has developed.

They found that about 5000 of a population of nearly 40,000 already had succumbed.

This is the third time in recent months that Colonel Johnson has flown help to fight epidemics in remote sections of Colombia. Six months ago Colonel Johnson flew doctors into the jungles of southeastern Colombia to inoculate Indians, and later took medical help to the southern part of the country to investigate beri-beri conditions.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He said he was going to shoot us both and then absent-mindedly started on himself!"

Empey Exchanges Yarn-Spinning For War Job

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP).—Arthur Guy Empey has swapped his self-made works as a spinner of adventure yarns for a job as a plant guard at Vega Aircraft.

Empey wrote a best seller, "Over the Top," from his experiences in the first World War. It's still considered one of the top writing achievements of that war.

Now, besides contributing to the war effort, he is gathering material for a new novel about the American war worker.

"This is the first real job I ever had," Empey said. "I never even had a Social Security card before. I always worked for myself."

Empey said the first war was a big adventure—now "it is a grim, cold and deliberate job."

Don't overlook filing your Federal income tax return.

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CUSTOMBILT PIPES

Once a man owns a Custombilt Pipe, he has an everlasting companion. There are no other pipes quite like the Custombilt. The bowls are carved by hand from the finest Algerian bruyere, carefully seasoned and aged. The mouthpiece is hand cut from purest vulcanite. No two alike . . . so there's bound to be one that exactly suits YOU.

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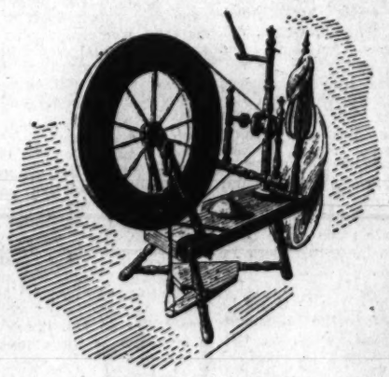
Dickerson Arch Relief Shoes—$10.75
Customcraft—$12.75 (Reptiles, $14.75)
Clinic Shoes "for women in white"—$6.50

Shoes—Fourth Floor

Frank R. Jelleff Inc.



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Pimlico Gets All Maryland Spring Racing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ William and Mary Upsets G. W., 53 to 51

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For the Washington basketball fan, long-starved for something extra-special in the way of a contest, the season is now getting beautifully complicated. All of a sudden he can anticipate the delightful sensation of being wowed.

POVICH

It's building up to a beaut on March 1, when Georgetown will be confronted with a George Washington U. team that isn't willing to concede yet that the hotshot Hoyas are the town's best basketball team. Georgetown may talk of 13 wins in 15 games, and Madison Square Garden and a shot at the national title, and otherwise bemuse itself with high-sounding associations, but G. W. U. is still contesting the Hoyas' top ranking in their home bailiwick.

Supposedly, Georgetown had laid the G. W. U. threat to rest a month ago when the Hoyas licked the Colonials by a 14-point margin. But the Colonials have undergone a lively recuperation since that affair and the return engagement on March 1 poses a new challenge for Georgetown.

One of the feats of G. W. U. since losing to Georgetown, was to lick one of the two teams that Georgetown couldn't lick. After the Hoyas were deflated, 57-42, by the Norfolk Naval Station team and came back to Washington describing the sailors as a team that "is out of this world," G. W. U. moved into Norfolk last week and slapped the Naval Station back onto this planet by scoring a 43-41 victory.

A couple of weeks ago, Georgetown was supposed to brush aside G. W. U. once more and go on to greater glory than local competition, but another development has brought the two teams closer together. Georgetown beat the Quantico Marines by two points, and it was against the Marines that G. W. U. gave first indication that they weren't quite outclassed by Georgetown. The Colonials lost to the Marines, but by only two points.

In contrast to the fancy play of Georgetown, which puts a 6-foot, 9-inch center on the floor, in Johnny Mahnken, and bedazzles both the opposition and the spectators with the amazing ball handling of Danny Kraus and Billy Hassett in the center court, G. W. U. is a team of plodding journeymen, albeit a pretty good one.

The wide contrast between Georgetown and G. W. U. basketball extends strikingly to the coaching staff. Like his team, Coach Otts Zahn of G. W., is not quite famous. Georgetown, however, is coached by Elmer "The Great" Ripley, with a basketball background that includes a term of years with the original Celtics, and another as coach at Yale, and a fancy coaching record that qualifies him as one of the last words in basketball tutoring.

At G. W. U., Zahn was appointed basketball coach as an emergency measure, following the departure of Bill Reinhart into the Navy as a lieutenant commander. Reinhart had distinguished himself as G. W.'s coach and was regarded as a big leaguer. Zahn had been one of his ball players, then one of his assistants. It isn't even a full-time job with Zahn, who also holds a Government position.

Yet at this midway mark of the season, the Zahn-coached nondescripts seem capable of flinging a serious challenge at Ripley's last-word lads. It is adding up to Washington's best basketball attraction in years, and the pity is that there isn't a joint in town spacious enough to house the crowd that wants to see this one.

Did you notice that the sudden-like shoe-rationing edict not only limited each person to three pair per year, but also forbade completely the further manufacture of spiked shoes?

Unless spiked-shoe stocks are large, it will go hard with baseball and football players. We don't know what the average needs of football are, but keeping the baseball players shod may be a new problem for the big leagues.

Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig, for instance, used to require as many as eight pairs of baseball shoes a season, a manufacturer's representative was telling us recently. We asked him if it was any coincidence that they were both first basemen.

"The first baseman's shoes take more of a beating than any other player's," he said. "When a runner's spikes come down on top of a first baseman's foot, it can ruin a shoe beyond repair. Fancy Dan first baseman like Joe Kuhel, who can move around cleverly, don't get spiked often and can make a piar of shoes last a year. But fellows like Foxx and Gehrig were never very fancy around the bag. With bad luck, they can lose two pairs of shoes a week."

Late Rally Falls Short; Knox Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8.—William and Mary celebrated the 250th anniversary of its founding here tonight as it brought what started out to be a brilliant road trip of George Washington University to a disastrous end with a 53-51 setback. The defeat snapped an eight-game G. W. winning streak.

More than 2000 rabid William and Mary fans were in the stands to see the Indians, victors in 7 of their 10 previous outings, win the Southern Conference clash by staving off a hot Colonial rally in the last two minutes.

Colonials Rally

Behind by a single point at the half, the Colonials, who started their present tour with triumph over North Carolina State and the Norfolk Naval Training Station, pulled even several times in the second half. With four minutes left, however, they were trailing by 49 to 43, and it took a torrid comeback with Joe Gallagher and Don McNary leading the way to threaten the Indians.

The Colonials got off to a 3-point lead, but at that point apparently decided to let their press notices do all the work. Five straight points the Indians' Glen Knox poured through the cords, and after Ed Gustafson had knotted the count Knox registered his sixth and seventh straight points. Jim Myers managed to tie it up again but then came the famine.

Before G. W. could tally again, W. and M., with Bob Smidl doing most of the scoring, moved into a lead it never lost. In a short time it was 15-7 and after a short spree by Si Wagman it was still 18-13.

Gallagher Stars

Capt. Joe Gallagher finally pulled the Colonials together and personally put them in firing range. In the last 10 minutes of the first half he tallied six points, closing out the effort with a perfect set shot to leave the invaders behind only 25-24 at intermission.

G. W.	G	FG	P	W. and M.	G	FG	P
Koniszewski,f	2	0	4	Smidl,f	6	3	15
Goetzinger,f	0	0	0	King,f	1	0	2
McNary,f	2	1	5	Ward,f	1	1	3
Gustafson,c	3	1	7	Freeman,f	0	0	0
Fitzgerald,c	0	0	0	Knox,c	6	6	18
Rausch,g	4	0	8	V'derweshe,g	5	0	10
Gallagher,g	5	2	12	Hooker,g	1	1	3
Myers,g	4	1	9	Steckroth,g	1	0	2
Wagman,g	3	0	6				
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	21	11	53

Score at half—W. and M., 25; G. W., 24. Officials—Spotts (W. and M.) and Robertson (Richmond).

"Death Watch"

Women Ball Players Held Very Likely

By Bob Considine

Another fretful week of the "death watch" on baseball racing, football and other big professional sports began yesterday with a lightly spoken, but grim, threat of women ball players for the duration.

CONSIDINE

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said, with a laugh, that women players might be a partial solution to baseball's manpower problem. "Women teams were quite an attraction at one time," he said. "That was at the end of the Gay '90's."

McNutt would not enter into any outright prediction that the bloomer girls would be resurrected. But he did state flatly that when and if baseball is taken off WMC's unclassified list of occupations that the "morale-building quality" of the game would be given consideration.

At the White House, where presidential secretaries Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre are studying the 1943 prospects of baseball, at the President's request, it was said that no decision had as yet been reached.

A White House spokesman, however, added, "Things are a lot different than last year, when Mr. Roosevelt issued his 'green light' letter to baseball."

Manpower Is Problem

Defense Transportation Boss Joseph B. Eastman told this writer that as far as his office was concerned, baseball could "go ahead and function along the transportation lines agreed upon earlier. But the question of manpower is the important thing just now."

Eastman added that his recent suggestion that "it might be better" if the Kentucky Derby was not run this year was not an order. "It was simply a suggestion," he said. "It can be run, and so can any other race of sporting event, if it fully meets with the restrictions we have placed on transportation to and from such events. The Churchill Downs people have been told what the travel regulations are. As for baseball, we've washed our hands of it. The War Manpower Commission will decide further."

Baseball is now classified as "unclassified," a WMC subchieftain explained. It is on the same list as book publishing, hotels, restaurants, laundries, retail trades and "Boy Scouting."

"Baseball has never been on the essential list," he said, "but it has not been placed on the non-essential list. As far as I know, it won't be on the additional list of nonessential occupations which is now in preparation.

"If it's still unclassified by the time the baseball season opens, there will be nothing to prevent the leagues from beginning to operate."

Furlough for Players?

Judge Landis said Sunday night at the New York Baseball Writers' dinner that baseball needed no Washington lobby. But the opinion was not unanimously shared. One owner of considerable influence arrived here yesterday, asking that his name not be mentioned. It was reported that he would attempt to get an audience with President Roosevelt, or Commissioner McNutt, to present informally a compromise plan under which ballplayers, if drafted for war labors, would be given six-month furloughs each year to provide "entertainment for citizens and servicemen at home and servicemen abroad.

The compromise proposal had not been presented either at the White House or WMC late yesterday. A spokesman at WMC added: "This office hasn't had one inquiry from a baseball official, even asking for clarification of the 'work or fight' order."

Parks Stops Pimpinella in Round Six

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Like a bolt from the blue, fistic lightning struck Vince Pimpinella, 176, New York Italian, last night at Turner's Arena as punching Georgie Parks, 185, D. C. Negro, uncorked a murderous right uppercut that left Vince bloody, bewildered and out, after 2:35 of the sixth round.

Another good crowd of 1946 persons that paid a satisfactory net gate of $2105, saw Parks, a 3 to 1 underdog, turn what looked like a boxing lesson at Pimpinella's hands into a smashing victory for himself. Pimpinella tried to get to his feet before the fatal 10 count, but his rubbery legs failed to respond to his foggy brain. He was out, but definitely.

Vince, as expected, danced and weaved throughout the first five rounds and piled up what looked like a fairly comfortable margin. In the fourth, Georgie almost caught up with the shifty Vince, who despite his 176 pounds, showed clever speed and foot work. Vince accepted a bid to slug and craftily backed Georgie into a corner, but it was the New Yorker who backed away when Parks started finding the range.

In the fifth, Vince continued his darting tactics, hooking to the body with a left at times and stabbing nicely in the interims. But in the sixth, Parks was waiting. Vince came in with his hooking left and Georgie suddenly brought up his right. Vince took it flush on the mouth and fell to the floor spitting blood. He was all through for the evening. His lip was cut through by the force of the blow.

The victory was Park's twentieth as a pro against three defeats. He had won 19 before losing three straight.

Deacon Johnny Brown, Baltimore welterweight, punched out an eight-round decision over Jesse Moraney, Harrisburg, in the semi-final.

In the preliminaries, Gene Thomas, 165, United States Maritime Service, won a six-round rough and tumble decision over Joe Price, 173, Washington Negro; Gordon Neal, 134, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Morris, 133½, Washington, in another six; and Ray Brown, 134½, New York, easily decisioned Charley Bennett, 136, Baltimore, in an eight.

Little Hoyas Beaten, 35-21

The Rough Riders of Roosevelt rode roughshod over luckless Georgetown Prep yesterday at Garrett Park, inflicting the eleventh loss in 12 starts on the Little Hoyas, 35-21.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
O'Donnell,f	2	0	4	Kennedy,f	3	1	7
Wilmot,f	3	0	6	Flord,f	0	1	1
Dillon,f	0	0	0	Howard,c	7	2	16
Healy,c	1	1	3	Garner,c	0	1	1
Bourg,g	1	0	2	Levin,g	0	0	0
Foley,g	2	0	4	Maculilla,g	0	1	1
Scott,g	0	0	0	Citrenbaum,g	4	1	9
Price,g	0	0	0	Belles,g	0	0	0
Nicolaides,g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	14	7	35

Cuviller Named Club President At Indian Spring

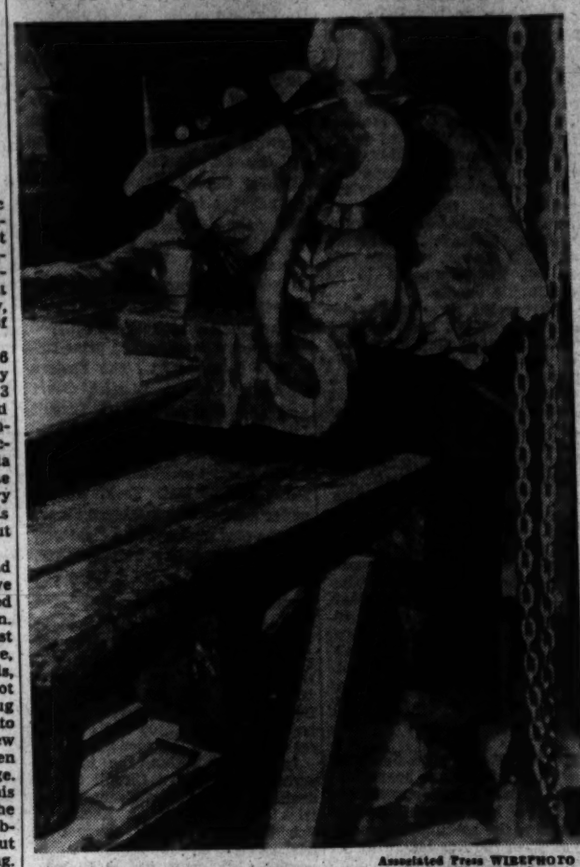
Dr. L. M. Cuvillier was elected president of Indian Spring Club last night at the annual meeting, succeeding John Feeney. Dr. Cuvillier recently mailed personal letters to each member of the club in the armed forces, telling of golf activities, and he has been a figure in many club activities in recent months.

The board of governors for 1943 will consist of Marty Gordon, Phil Berman, Jim Huntt, Eddie Ault, Victor Young, Frank O'Connell, A. S. Kay and R. P. McCandlish. Leo Pass and Luther Gowl were elected alternates.

Reports of committee members were favorable, particularly the membership committee. The Indian Spring Club is on the Four Corners bus line and easily accessible from Washington.

Mel Shorey, pro, announced the plaque bearing the names of club members in the armed forces was ready and at present on display in a downtown show window.

He'll Stick to War Work



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STILL PITCHING—Alden Wilkie, Pittsburgh pitcher, yesterday announced he will stick to his job in a Portland, Oreg., shipyard so long as the war manpower situation threatened baseball. Wilkie is shown here operating a sheet metal press

Catholic U. Defeats American, 52 to 43

A sharp-shooting exhibition by Fred Rice, jr., who dropped 11 baskets through the cords and a ball-hawking role by Dick Scanlan enabled Catholic University to defeat American U. for the second time this season, 52 to 43, last night in the C. U. gym.

The hustling Cardinals were behind, 17-11, late in the first half but tied the score, 23-all, at intermission and were never headed in the second half as they scored the first 10 points of the period. A. U. pulled to 40-37 with six minutes to play but again Catholic U. pulled away to win handily.

Rice was clicking on his specialties, arched shots outside of American's zone defense and one-hand shots from the side which banked off the backboard into the hoop.

A. U.'s Bart Fugler matched Rice's 22-point total with 10 field goals and a pair of foul shots, but Fugler had a poorer percentage as he was popping at the basket the entire game, often when passes would have been more beneficial. George Zuras, whose 19-point average leads the District scorers, dropped off slightly with a 13-point performance.

Catholic U. came out in the second half with a 10-point spree with Steve Limanek and Joe Mercak ing Rice a hand. Scanlan was grabbing the ball off both backboards and leading the play.

Fugler, Zuras and Joe Hossick paced A. U.'s late spurt which cut Catholic's lead to three points, but at this point Mercak tossed in two quickies and after Fugler matched the baskets, C. U. pulled away as Limanek scored from the side, Rice after stealing the ball, Rice on an overhand shot and Scanlan on a follow.

The victory was the sixth for C. U. in the Mason-Dixon Conference against three losses, while A. U. dropped its fourth in seven conference starts.—M. W. W.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
Rice,f	11	0	22	Zuras,c	5	3	13
Mercak,f	4	0	8	Hossick,f	3	1	7
Scanlan,c	4	1	9	Nugent,f	0	1	1
Nelson,g	1	1	3	Fugler,g	10	2	22
Limanek,g	4	2	10	Miller,g	0	0	0
				Manchester,g	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52	Scrimshaw,g	0	0	0
				Totals	18	7	43

Score at half—23-23. Officials—Paul Menton (Baltimore) and Shirley (A. B.).

Buffet Five Wins

Eleventh Street Buffet basketers defeated the Arlington Vikings, 39-41, in a Heurich League game last night. Jacobsen Florist defeated Navy, 51-50.

Days Split Between 3 State Tracks

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—The Maryland Racing Commission announced late today it had laid plans for a joint spring racing season at Pimlico, within Baltimore city limits, with days divided between Bowie, Havre de Grace and the host track.

The racing will be conducted within hours set by the Baltimore Transit Co., the commission said, so as to insure noninterference with transportation of warworkers.

Details of the season, including division of dates, are to be ironed out at a commission meeting tomorrow.

Laurel, the fourth major Maryland oval, was not considered in the discussions since it normally operates only in the fall.

Frank Small, jr., chairman of the commission, however, spiked recurrent reports that 100 days of racing, the whole Maryland season, would be held at the Baltimore plant.

"There has been a lot of talking since the other three major tracks are in outlying areas, that the whole Maryland season might be moved to Pimlico, but we believe that 100 days of racing is far more than the city of Baltimore should be asked to support and in all our discussion we have acted on the theory that whatever amount of racing was run at Pimlico, it would be well under 100 days."

The purse scale for the spring meetings will come under consideration at the meeting tomorrow, Small said, adding that any fears purses would be so reduced as to make it impossible for horsemen to enter, were unwarranted.

Street Cars Handy

"I don't know what the scale will be, but certainly all the recent talk about $5 purses is ridiculous. Our scale of purses will be such that horsemen will have a chance to earn a living and yet it will not be beyond the means of the various associations."

Small said streetcars passing Pimlico, home of the famed Preakness, could "handle a fair crowd" and thus avoid violations of office of defense transportation rulings forbidding use of taxicabs, special trolleys or buses.

Earlier today Bowie had announced it would hold no racing at its plant this year in compliance with an ODT request for cancellations where cars were the chief means of transportation.

One obstacle to the Pimlico plan yet to be overcome is a statutory bar against more than 30 days of racing at any one of the mile circuits, but race followers were optimistic that the General Assembly would remove this stumbling block.

Football Is Out, Says Coach Myers, Entering the Navy

Boston, Feb. 8.—Head Football Coach Denny Myers of Boston College said he believed organized football is out for the duration as he was sworn in as a full Navy lieutenant today.

"I'm glad to do whatever I can for the Navy," he said. "I believe every able-bodied man ought to go out for war service of some kind to help lick the Axis.

"I think organized football as we knew it is out for the duration."

Myers will report to Chapel Hill Preflight Training School, N. C., for training on February 11.

Michigan State Ringmen Meet C. U. Tonight

Catholic University's ringmen make their third start of the year tonight at 8:30 p. m. at C. U. gym, meeting one of the strongest boxing teams in the country in the Spartans of Michigan State.

Defeated by Western Maryland, 5-3, in their debut two weeks ago, the Cards bounced back last Saturday in a surprising reversal of form and whipped Coast Guard Academy, of New London, Conn., 5-3, after the Guardsmen had laced Army, 6-2.

Last Saturday the Spartans were defeated by unbeaten Virginia, 4½-3½, forfeiting the heavyweight class after holding the strong Cavaliers on even terms in the first seven bouts. In Capt. William Zurokowski, in the 120-pound class, and his identical twin brother, Walter Zurokowski, in the 127, the Spartans are reported to have two of the flashiest scrappers in collegiate ranks.

Coach Eddie LaFond, of C. U., places his main hopes in the fists of Jim Carrigan, in the 145-pound class; Johnny McDonald, in the 155; Pete Obedinski, in the 175, and punching Bernie Cody, heavy

120 pounds—Price Welch (C. U.) vs. Bill Zurokowski (M. S.).
127 pounds—Ray Calnen (C. U.) vs. Walter Zurokowski (M. S.).
135 pounds—Bob Murto (C. U.) vs. Ed Weed (M. S.).
145 pounds—Jim Carrigan (C. U.) vs. Buddy Schriner (M. S.).
155 pounds—John McDonald (C. U.) vs. Thane Bauman (M. S.).
165 pounds—Bob Heitzel (C. U.) vs. Charles Calkins (M. S.).
175 pounds—Pete Obedzinski (C. U.) vs. Edo Mencotti (M. S.).
Unlimited—Bernie Cody (C. U.) vs. opponent to be announced

Gauthier Sold

Fernand Gauthier, husky right winger of the Washington Lions, has been sold to the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League for an undisclosed sum.

Tech Seeking Playoff Spot In Game Today

The "mighty mites" of Tech High, who aren't mites at all, will be trying to assure themselves of at least a playoff for a place in the interhigh championship tournament today when they face Coolidge, with whom they are tied for third place, in a 4 o'clock game at Tech gym.

A second clash, listed at American University's floor, sends Wilson and Western, a pair of bitter enemies, against each other also at 4 p. m. The game can help only Wilson, which still hopes for a fourth-place playoff.

On the strength of play to date, Tech and Wilson should come through with flying colors, but there's always the chance of an upset. Eastern, the undefeated leader, found that out last week and neither of today's favorites has a lock.

In Coolidge, the Trainers will be facing the highly improved club which stopped Eastern last week. The Colts are playing up to their capabilities at last. Tech happens to be down in the dumps, shown by its very slender edge on Central last week.

Western, which hasn't been able to play four straight quarters of good ball yet, could still nose out the low-scoring, inexperienced Tigers. It has a gunner in Ray Love and another excellent shot in Dick Harlow, either of whom might score more than the whole Wilson five.

Topping outside play is Gonzaga's invasion of Eastern, and Bullis' invasion of St. Alban's.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Wilson vs. Western at A. U., 4 p. m.
Coolidge at Tech, 4 p. m.
Gonzaga at Eastern, 4 p. m.
N. T. S. at Bethesda, 4 p. m.
C. H. M. A. at Blair, 8 p. m.
Bullis at St. Alban's, 4 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Central, 4 p. m.
Friends at St. James, 4 p. m.

Boykoff Shatters Scoring Record

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Harry Boykoff, 6-foot 9-inch sophomore center of St. John's, smashed Madison Square Garden's individual basketball scoring records as he tallied 45 points in pacing the Brooklyn five to a 76-46 victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the second game of the double-header played before 14,601 fans tonight.

The lanky star, scoring 24 of his points in the first half, topped the individual standard of 37 points set up by Toledo's Bob Gerber in last year's Invitation Tournament. His 18 field goals was one better than Gerber's mark while his nine free throw conversions tied a mark hung up by Carol Ott of Ohio University, in the 1941 tournament.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Catholic U., 52; American U., 43.
William and Mary, 53; George Washington, 51.
South Carolina, 65; Shaw Field (Sumter, S. C.), 42.
Oklahoma A. & M., 28; Tulsa U., 24.
Long Island, 34; Duquesne, 29.
Indiana, 48; Michigan, 33.
Illinois, 50; Ohio State, 44.
Westminster, 46; Drury, 33.
Calvin, 47; Kalamazoo, 41.
Alma, 63; Albion, 49.
Wisconsin, 74; Chicago, 30.
Great Lakes, 57; Northwestern, 36.
Muskingum, 47; Ohio U., 41.
North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight Officers, 53; Wake Forest, 34.
New York U., 55; Syracuse, 51.
St. Vincent, 48; Juniata, 39.
Kentucky, 48; Xavier, 36.
Morehead (Ky.) State Thrs. College, 69; Marshall, 46.
Southern Methodist, 51; Texas A. and M., 39.
Tennessee, 35; Alabama, 33.
Carroll, 36; Ripon, 34.
Fishburne Military School, 33; Augusta Military Academy, 19.
St. John's University, 76; St. Joseph's College, 46.
Manchester, 56; Ball State, 54.
Indiana State, 32; St. Joseph's (Ind), 30.
Oklahoma, 47; Iowa State, 20.
North Texas State, 72; Southwest Texas State, 49.
Concordia, 46; North Dakota Aggies, 44.
Augustana (Sioux Falls), 47; University of South Dakota, 40.
St. Benedicts, 37; Emporia State, 54.

Remember Bobby Keene? He's Doing Okay

Ray Love of Western, who held the District of Columbia scoring lead until recently, set some sort of a record as the Raiders finally won a series game Saturday. . . . He chalked up four field goals, but needed all of 25 shots to do it. . . . The entry of Carl Heintel, football and baseball coach at Woodrow Wilson, into the armed forces came after his most successful seasons. . . . Last year he guided the Tigers into the play-off for the diamond title, and this fall his grid team was the best in Wilson history. . . . Held the champion Central eleven to a 6-0 triumph and produced in Phil Funk the outstanding public school player in town. . . . Duke Jacobs, his successor, has something to shoot at. . . . When better defensive jobs are done, Central's Johnny Gibbons may have something to do with it. . . . He held Tech's Clive Thompson scoreless the other night, found time to pour 12 points through the cords himself. . . . The graduation of Bob Hill, Gibbons' teammate, ends one of the most-discussed schoolboy careers hereabouts. . . . The 195-pounder played first-string football, baseball and basketball for three years, during which time observers alternately called him a "natural" and a "mistake." . . . There was no middle ground when considering big Bob. . . . His last appearance in an Anacostia basketball uniform was spoiled for "Pudge" Nelson last week when a team manager left his equipment at school. . . . Nelson missed most of the first half of the Roosevelt game. . . . Bobby Keene, former Bethesda High cager, is doing all right by himself and his alma mater with the basket club of the Navy Preflight School at Athens, Ga. . . . Rough play forced the ejection of two schoolboys from action last week, but that isn't the whole story. . . . When Charley Howard was thumbed out fans were seeing it happen to the Roosevelt ace for the first time in three brilliant years. . . . Eastern's Tommy Wingo accepted his ejection nicely and after the game he apologized to, of all people, the referee. . . . The correction of a 10-point error in individual scoring will probably give Earl Elliott of St. Albans the lead. . . . He has 77 points in 6 games.

KEENE

Fordham Gives Hoya Fans Next-to-Last Home Game

Georgetown's game with Fordham Thursday night in Tech High School will afford District fans with the next-to-last chance to see the flashy Hoya outfit in action as six of their eight remaining games are on the road.

With nine of the eleven members of the Georgetown squad from the greater New York area, the ambition of Coach Elmer Ripley's squad is to gain a bid to the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden late in March.

As a nonconference outfit Georgetown must merit its invitation the hard way and that means a clean sweep of their next eight games, two of which, with Fordham and St. John's, will bring them in direct contact with the tournament committee.

After the Ram game, which looks to be the second toughest of the eight remaining games for Danny Kraus & Co., Georgetown has more than a week's rest before playing Maryland on February 20 at College Park.

They meet St. John's in The Garden on Washington's Birthday in the feature of a double-bill and on Saturday of that week mee. their only college conqueror, Temple, in the feature of a Philadelphia twin bill.

The Hoyas return to Tech for the last time on March 1 for a second meeting with George Washington, and if both clubs continue their present pace that meeting would probably pack Griffith Stadium if Mr. G. would build a roof over it.

After the Colonial meeting the Hoyas take a make-or-break road trip to meet Colgate, a soft touch at this point, and Syracuse on successive nights and then rest a day before the season's final with Penn State.

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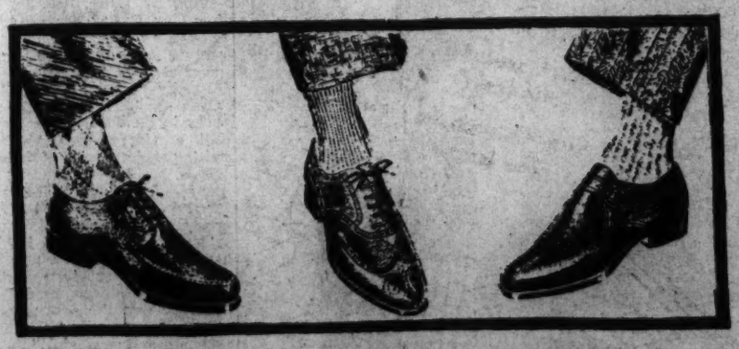

The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Ahearn Signs Musto, Hart; Seeks Permit

Promoter Goldie Ahearn came out of his state of promotional inertia yesterday and applied to the District Boxing Commission for a permit to stage a boxing card at Uline Arena on Monday, February 22, featuring a 10-round bout between Tony Musto of Chicago and Al Hart, local Negro soldier.

Idle since the ill-fated night of December 8 except for legal business following his damage suit of $106,224.08 against the boxing bosses, Ahearn presented the signed contracts of both fighters with his request for a permit on the same week night usually set aside for Ahearn's rival promoter, Joe Turner.

The commission reserved action, issuing a statement it must await a ruling from Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, on the problem of selling seats on the flooring over the ice. The ruling must be obtained from the District Health Department.

It was the Boxing Commission's threat to halt Ahearn's card last December 8, because seats were placed on the floor over the ice that resulted in the fiasco that saw hundreds of fans leave Uline Arena under the impression the bouts had been stopped and from out of which arose Ahearn's damage suit, which is expected to be filed in the near future. Recently, Justice James M. Proctor denied the Boxing Commission's dismissal motion of all charges and ruled the commission must be sued as private individuals, not as an operating branch of the District government.

Musto, one of the ranking heavyweights, has shown here before. Last summer he pounded out a decision over Lee Savold here in an upset of surprising proportions. Hart, who did not show to particular advantage here, went to New York and has scored an impressive string of 20 straight victories. He carries a fair punch.

Bamba Tabu, Indian, To Wrestle Tomorrow

Bamba Tabu, the husky Oklahoma Indian, was added to the wrestling show scheduled tomorrow night at Turner's Arena featuring Emil Dusek of the Nebraska "riot squad," and the Yellow Mask, hooded grappler.

Tabu, highly regarded in the Southwest and Midwest, meets Tony Felice, veteran Oregon grappler.

Two other Duseks are on the card.

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Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Roseate Dreams	113	Carmichael	113
†Procla	110	Volitive	108
Hydate	113	Top Reward	113
Reckless	113	Poolo	110
Blue Devil	108	*Stately Soul	103
Dr. Gallop	113	*Dahlion	108
Charnock	113	*Blondie Jayne	103

†Auerbach-Messenia S. Rutchick entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Be Calm	113	Ed Greenock	113
*†Fisher's Pet	106	*Materialise	108
*Swell Kid	108	Crest o' War	113
Ed M.	113	The Grizzler	108
*Red Tex	113	*†Hope For	103
Fatal Hour	108	*Cee Lok	108
Boots Shorty	113	Paul R.	113

†Mrs. Al Gaal-E. Waltz entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Hizb Talent	114	*Betty's Bobby	114
John's Dream	115	*Betrothed	105
Ballotant	117	*Halcyon Boy	114
Broiler	117	*Dizzy B.	114
Trapese Artist	112	Money Hill	119
Franco Saxon	118	*Mi Secret	109
Victory March	115	*Star of Padula	114
*Van Man	110	Dark Idea	117
*Buttermilk	108	Seamar	117

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

Occlusion	116	Revrac	116
Slipping Jim	119	Ste. Frances	116
Valdina Valona	116	Kelspride	119
Dandy Jim	119	Nasty Message	119
Hy-Stamp	116	Wave Cap	116
*Grace Tanon	111	Valdina Charm	116
Our Advice	116	Chevalet	116
Evelyn Rolls	116	Hy-Gate	119
Polly Liberty	116	Kabo Lea	119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; Class E; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tell Me More	114	Tartarus	115
†War Bam	119	Boom On	115
Pete Jr.	115	Albatross	113
Lady Flame	111	*Sun Ginger	111
*Texon Boy	108	Early Delivery	118
*Free Double	111	Air Sprite	108
Wise Colonel	116		

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Norco; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Pop's Pick	119	Wobble Pump	113
*Hickory Head	117	Legislator	117
Tweedy	122	*Chipsamfak	117
Okabena	117	Unchallenged	117
Biloxi Bay	119	*My Tot Rambler	108
Reaping Glory	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Bayou Cook; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-old and upward.

*Amazed	115	†First of All	124
†Golden Goose	115	*Cheesestraw	112
*Madigama	121	Fly Ty	117

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

*Bolute	110	Up Jack	113
Barnegat	117	*Auld Lang Syne	105
Blob Del	110	*Reason Call	103
Hadatime	113	Curious	108
*Bucket Shop	110	*Poppycock	103
*Holly	105	*Bloodhound	112
*Lustrous	103	Aircraft	113
Spy Ann	108	*Ethel Belle	103
Riposte	113	Flouriown	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (Revised)
1—Top Reward, Michael Orin, Poolo.
2—Be Calm, Fatal Hour, Swell Kid.
3—Broiler, Betty's Bobby, Money Hill.
4—Occlusion, Wave Cap, Slipping Jim.
5—Lady Flame, Free Double, War Bam.
6—Biloxi Bay, Reaping Glory, Fops Pick.
7—Fly Ty, Amazed, First of All.
8—Barnegat, Blob Del, Hadatime.

BENNINGS
1—Roseate Dreams, Dr. Gallop, Blue Devil.
2—Be Calm, Swell Kid, Ed Greenock.
3—Halcyon Boy, Broiler, Buttermilk.
4—Wave Cap, Slipping Jim, Occlusion.
5—Lady Flame, War Bam, Free Double.
6—Reaping Glory, Fops Pick, Tweedy.
7—Amazed, Fly Ty, Madirama.
8—Barnegat, Hadatime, Blob Del.
Best bet—AMAZED.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (2)
1—Roseate Dreams, Top Reward, Procla.
2—Be Calm, Boots Shorty, Ed Greenock.
3—Betty's Bobby, Trapese Artist, Star of Padula.
4—Our Advice, Hasty Message, Occlusion.
5—War Bam, Albatross, Lady Flame.
6—Tweedy, Fops Pick, Legislator.
7—Madigama, Amazed, First of All.
8—Riposte, Bloodhound, Barnegat.
Best bet—BE CALM.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Procla, Poolo, Roseate Dreams.
2—Fatal Hour, Be Calm, Crest o' War.
3—France Saxon, Betty's Bobby, Star of Padula.
4—Occlusion, Hasty Message, Our Advice.
5—Free Double, War Bam, Sun Ginger.
6—Biloxi Bay, Chipamink, Fop's Pick.
7—Madirama, First of All, Fly Ty.
8—Bloodhound, Barnegat, Hadatime.
Best bet—BLOODHOUND.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IMMEDIATELY after his return from North Africa, the President summoned congressional leaders to the White House for what they all later described as a "highly confidential" meeting.

Fact, is, however, that most of the things F. D. R. told congressional leaders that day, off the record, he told his press conference next day—for publication.

There were details about the way the Firestone Rubber Co. is double-tapping rubber on its Liberia plantation, the way Roosevelt celebrated his birthday, with cake and candles in the plane 8000 feet over Haiti, and the story about the President's being so comfortable in Casablanca that he didn't want to move, in spite of advice that the conference should shift locale from day to day for safety's sake.

But there were at least a few things the President included in his talk with Congressmen which were not revealed to the press. One was the touchy problem of civilian unrest and possible revolt among the native population, mostly Arabs. The President pointed out the danger of such an outbreak to our military operations. It would be like having hostile action on the rear flank, he said.

The other matter which the President discussed with congressional leaders was the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill creating a centralized civilian reorganization for the War Production Board and the production powers of the Army and the Navy.

The President backed up the Army and Navy, said he was emphatically opposed to the bill, and asked for congressional support in defeating it.

If the bill passed, of course, it would be tantamount to Congress stepping in and telling the executive that the production end of the war was not being run efficiently. The Army and Navy, especially the former, have been bringing all sorts of pressure to block passage of the bill, which would place their production entirely under civilian control.

NOTE: The President's report on Arab unrest checks with that of OWI's Milton Eisenhower, brother of the general, recently returned from North Africa.

Capital Chaff

According to Hollywood Reporter, Sam Goldwyn is suffering from baby shortage. He needs a dozen or two infants for scenes in the Russian picture, "The North Star," but mothers in middle-class maternity hospitals are not cooperating as they used to. Prosperity is so general that these mothers no longer jump at the $75 rental fee for new-borns . . . There's likewise a camel shortage, due to demand for North African pictures. OPA neglected to put a ceiling on camels, and their rental has risen from $15 to $25 a day . . . Both stanch New Dealers, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, has been panning Senator Claude Pepper behind his back . . . Republicans are saying that the fact that F. D. R., at the Casablanca conference, settled vital matters of military, naval, diplomatic strategy without "Three Old Men" of his cabinet, shows how totally unimportant the cabinet is. The Secretaries of State, War and Navy—Hull, Stimson and Knox—apparently had nothing to say about it . . . The Roosevelt-Vargas meeting in Brazil makes a prophet out of Thomas Jefferson who wrote a friend in 1820: "I should rejoice to see the fleets of Brazil and the United States riding together as brothers under the same family and having the same interests."

Merchant Shipping Wrangle

A HEAVYWEIGHT scrap is about to break into the open between the Navy and Maritime Commission on the issue of the Navy's desire to take over control of the entire Merchant Marine.

Very quietly, the Navy has supplied certain members of the House Naval Affairs Committee with information about the "subversive" and "undisciplined" conduct of American seamen on merchant ships, and at least one Congressman has declared privately that the information will shock the entire country when it is disclosed.

The Maritime Commission, however, is skeptical, suspects the Navy of feeding biased information to Congress in order to take over merchant shipping.

The Navy made a similar campaign last year, but was overruled by the President, who opposed any change in the civilian status of the Merchant Marine.

Latest batch of stories makes sensational reading. Take the case of the "Thomas Jefferson." According to the Navy, this ship was operating in the dangerous waters of the Aleutian Islands when a United States destroyer came alongside in the early morning and asked for oil. But, according to the Navy version, the master replied, "We can't give you oil until after 8 o'clock; the men are at breakfast."

Maritime Commission investigated the charge, found that the incident occurred not in the Aleutians, but in the safe water near Seattle, Wash.

Also, the master of the "Thomas Jefferson" had volunteered to provide the destroyer with oil at any time, but it was mutually agreed to move out of mid-channel first, so the two ships would not block the traffic. As soon as this was done, the oil was passed to the destroyer.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE LADY CAN COOK!
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WASHINGTON ROADWORK
BEFORE U.S. CHIEF JUSTICE HARLAN STONE EATS A HEARTY BREAKFAST, HE TAKES A THREE-MILE WALK BEFOREHAND EVERY MORNING.
LOUDER AND FUNNIER!
DIGNIFIED YOUNG ARCHDUKE OTTO OF HAPSBURG IS A PUSHOVER FOR SLAPSTICK MOVIE COMEDIES.

Sailors in Irons

FROM MURMANSK, Russia, came the disturbing report that four American seamen were being held on charges of drunkenness, lewd conduct and stealing from lifeboats. The charges were brought by Comdr. Samuel B. Frankel, United States Naval Attache in Murmansk. On these charges, the men were sent in a corvette to Glasgow, held in irons until arrangements could be made for their transportation back to the United States.

But when the Coast Guard, as the law provides, proceeded to take action against the men, it was impossible to find sufficient evidence to convict. Meantime, four seamen had lost six months of usefulness.

There was a similar case of 15 men shipped back from Sydney, Australia, to San Francisco, for alleged misbehavior. But examination of the evidence found it insubstantial.

The Maritime Commission suspects the authors of these reports (Office of Naval Intelligence) of giving vent to class and racial antagonisms. They have one cablegram from Capetown, South Africa, describing "merchant crew troubles" and laying the blame on certain named seamen described as "draft dodger and radical," "sea lawyer and Jew," "shifty-eyed radical."

NOTE—Merchant seamen are deferred from military service, hence cannot be draft dodgers.)

One important source of friction is the fact that Navy personnel and merchant seamen are thrown together on the same ship, since the ship's guns are manned by a Navy crew ranging from 28 to 43 persons. These men are paid only about one-fourth as much as the seamen, yet undergo the same hazards.

Controversy over the entire merchant shipping problem has been simmering ever since the arming of merchant vessels, and is bound to boil over in Congress soon.

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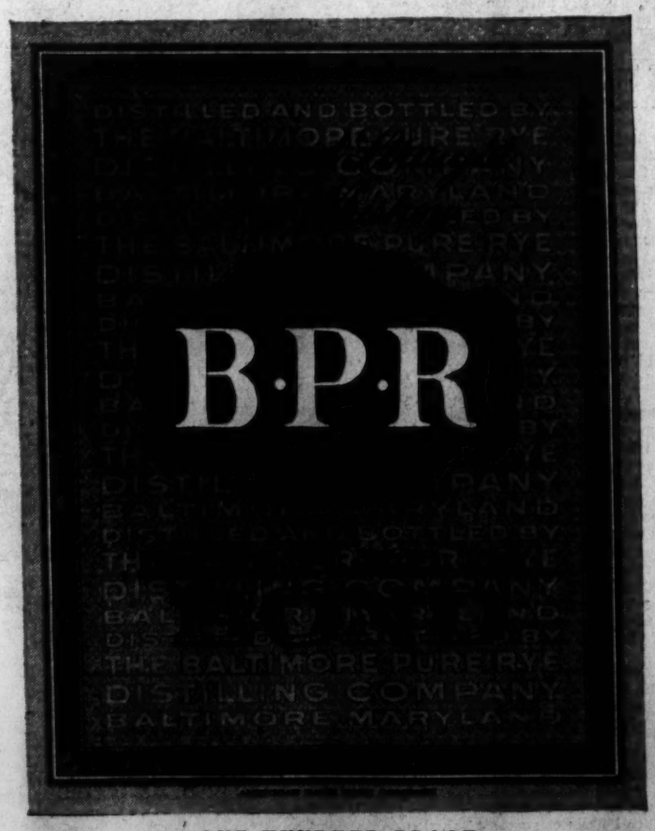

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Early Start Urged For Source-Tax Plan

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A new chance for the Administration to present pay-as-you-go tax proposals in open hearings was held out yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee, after Budget Director Smith said it would be desirable to start collecting income taxes "at the source" by April 1.

Smith, one of the President's close advisers on fiscal policy, urged speedy "pay-as-you-go" legislation in a statement answering news requests for his views.

It came as the Ways and Means Committee began a second week of public hearings on pay-as-you-go proposals, and members promptly said they would like to hear Smith testify.

The Treasury in the first two days of hearings, had urged pay-as-you-go collections to start by July 1, and supported the idea of "doubling up" collections to bring in the levies on last year's income and this year's income, all in 12 months of collections.

Smith urged the earlier deadline — which congressional leaders had said could not be met—and suggested the possibility of an adjustment on 1942 liability.

Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, a Ways and Means member, said Smith's statement indicated "some conflict of opinion" in the administration and suggested inviting him to appear as a witness. Representative Gearhart (Republican), of California, another member, said Smith should appear, because "we want to know something definite as to what the Administration is thinking bout."

Smith emphasized that pay-as-you-go collections would make tax payments more convenient for millions of taxpayers and aid the Government's fiscal and stabilizations programs. The burden of collections, he said, would become progressively lighter for employers.

Silent on Adjustment

He declined to say how much adjustment he thought should be made on the 1942 tax liability—a question regarded as the main one still unsettled in the Ways and Means Committee. Congress should decide the degree of adjustment, he said.

Proposals for adjusting the liability range from the Treasury's "doubling up" to the plan of Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, to cancel the 1942 tax debt, and consider income taxes paid this year as payments on 1943 income.

Smith renewed the warning of Treasury officials and Capitol leaders that no new tax plan "would excuse the necessity of filing the usual tax returns on March 15 and of paying at least the first installment on the taxpayer's declaration."

Shoe Repairers' Business Booms

SHOES, from Page 1

pointed to 500-odd pairs stacked on counters for repairing, most of them from women.

William Pampley, at Mack & Jack's shoe repair store at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, took one moment out of an otherwise busy day to observe that he hadn't seen such a rush in the eight years he has worked there.

"Our men haven't had time out for lunch," he said. "It's easily a 200 per cent increase over any busy day."

S. M. Kay, assistant manager of I. Miller's shoe store at 1222 F Street Northwest, supervising the taking of inventory, said he figured that most people will buy one pair of good shoes instead of less expensive ones, now that they will have to last for the duration.

Kay, with an eye to feminine psychology, anticipates a heavy rush of buying on the first day of rationing 'oday.

But Samuel Mugmon, assistant manager of Thom McAn's shoe store on F Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, predicted that "business tomorrow will be slow."

"The ladies won't be able to make up their minds what color they want so they will save Coupon 17 until Easter," he said. "But if there is a rush, we are prepared; we have plenty of shoes on hand now, although we had a 200 per cent increase of sales between 4:30 and 6 p. m. Saturday, when the news apparently had leaked out."

As to how to conserve the shoe leather you have, the following do's and don'ts were suggested by store managers and shoe repair experts:

"Feed" leathers regularly about every two weeks with a high quality of shoe cream or saddle soap to prevent cracking.

Have repairs made as soon as they are needed, particularly on heels.

Change off frequently; don't wear the same pair of shoes every day in the week.

Don't put them near a stove or radiator when they get wet. Let them dry naturally and then apply cream.

Brush suede shoes often, and sandpaper any places that are worn smooth.

Use shoe trees, or stuff the vamps with tissue paper when shoes are not in use.

George T. Harrison, assistant manager of A. S. Beck's shoe store at 1315 F Street Northwest, told The Post that he believes that most women buy far in excess of the OPA's estimated 3.7 pairs per year.

"Men do average three pairs," he said, "but women usually purchase from 8 to 10 pairs to go with different outfits and for evening wear."

A buyer for the children's shoe department of a large local store said that in selling children's footwear, salesmen work on the basis of shoes lasting about three months. Most mothers, she said, prefer to buy two pairs at a time so that if one pair gets wet, the other is ready for substitute wear.

Meanwhile, the local branch of the Office of Price Administration announced that inspectors will be in the field today to check on compliance with the regulation.

Meanwhile Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said red tape would be kept out of the rationing program. Hand over the money, tear out Stamp 17 and you get your shoes.

Reports Are Simpler

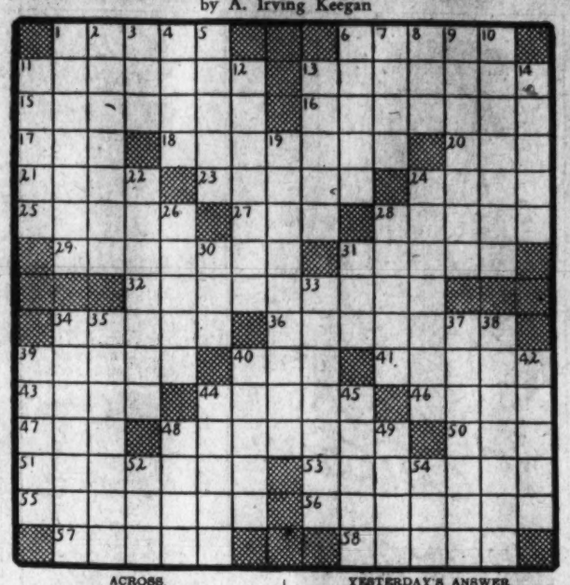
Shoe dealers, wholesalers and manufacturers will have to file reports and other forms. But the Office of Price Administration expected these to be simple, too, because much was learned from previous ration programs, in which the mechanics of getting necessary information buried businessmen under an avalanche of official paper and followed up with hundreds of pages of directions in fine print on how to fill out the answers.

Both OPA Chief Brown and James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said the ration order made sure the people would all get shoes.

Questions raised yesterday brought clarifications from OPA spokesmen. They said that people who bought shoes last week on a lay-away or will-call basis can get them without stamp 17. But only until Friday of this week. This also applies to shoes ordered by mail before 3 p. m. Sunday.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

by A. Irving Keegan



ACROSS.

1 Complete disorder.
6 Coarse hominies.
11 Accuses.
13 Inherent characters.
15 Word for word.
16 Fashionable.
17 Unit.
18 Passes by.
20 Contend.
21 Strong box.
23 Thong.
24 Audacious.
25 Slights designedly.
27 Conger.
28 Foundation.
29 Absconders.
31 Devil fish.
32 Domestic.
34 Steeple.
36 Answered.
39 Seasons.
40 Humming bird.
41 Disjoin.
43 Wings.
44 Presages.
46 Flyer's test.
47 Conduct.
48 Cupidity.
50 Raven's cry.
51 Harmonizes.
53 Give an account of.
55 Empyrean.
56 Looked malignantly.
57 Attracts.
58 Sigmate worms.

DOWN.

1 Employ artifices.
2 Odious.
3 Measure unit.
4 Cruel man.
5 Rarities.
6 Flour of orchid tubers.
7 Negritoes.
8 Strong beer.
9 Superintendent.
10 Chancel seats.
11 Genre.
12 Severe critic.
13 Uttered through the nose.
14 Origins.
19 Guardian.
22 Hard black rubber.
24 Tosses to and fro.
26 Goads.
28 Kettle handles.
30 Before.
31 Chart.
33 Purport.
34 Greeted.
35 Of the sole of the foot.
37 Summon forth.
38 Spreads abroad.
39 Wife of Abraham.
40 Heap up.
42 Sculled
44 Baking chambers.
45 Ascend by climbing.
46 Over again.
49 Cupid.
52 Grapelike fruit.
54 Napped fabric.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	O	W	W	O	W		B	O	W	W	O	W		
C	A	R	I	O	L	E		O	R	R	I	C	E	S
E	P	I	S	O	D	E		S	E	A	T	T	L	E
N	O	G		L	E	V		N	A	P		O	C	A
T	O	I	L		N	I	T	I	D		S	P	O	T
E	S	N	E	S		L	E	A		S	P	U	M	E
R	E	S	T	E	R		E	N	D	O	R	S	E	D
			T	E	A	R		S	U	L	U			
E	X	C	E	P	T	E	D		B	A	C	K	E	D
P	E	E	R	S		W	A	R		R	E	A	V	E
I	R	I	S		J	A	B	O	T		S	N	I	P
C	A	L		L	A	K		B	U	M		A	D	A
A	S	I	N	I	N	E		B	L	E	A	K	E	R
L	I	N	E	M	E	N		E	L	E	G	A	N	T
A	G	E	N	T	S			D	E	T	E	S	T	

Individual Incomes Show Gain of 23% Over 1941 Total

Income payments to individuals soared to $113,824,000,000 last year, 23 per cent greater than in 1941, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones reported yesterday.

This was the highest total for any year since the Commerce Department began keeping records on income payments and sent the department's index soaring to 190.4 as compared with the 1935-39 level of 100.

Jones said that four-fifths of the total increase in income payments in 1942 was contributed by manufacturing wages and salaries, Federal Government payrolls and the net income of farm operators, three components which constituted only one-third of total income paid to individuals in 1941.

The net income of farm operators last year reached the unprecedented total of $9,500,000,000, Jones said, 53 per cent greater than in 1941. Although total wages and salaries increased 27.9 per cent from $61,913,000,000 to $79,171,000,000, manufacturing payrolls advanced 41 per cent to $30,400,000,000.

Federal Government payrolls more than doubled last year. Payrolls in industries affected less directly by wartime spending—trade, service, finance and public utilities—advanced about 12 per cent. Work relief wages were cut about 50 per cent to $586,000,000.

"Not only has the volume of income payments expanded greatly during the war period," Jones said, "but the composition of the total has changed materially.

"Wages and salaries advanced from 65 per cent of total income payments in 1939 to 70 per cent in 1942. Dividends and interest, on the other hand, dropped from 13 per cent of the total in 1939 to 8 per cent in 1942."

"That Extra Something in Daytime Radio"

"Songs by MORTON DOWNEY"
with
Raymond Paige's Orchestra
WMAL Blue Network 3:00 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Presented by
WASHINGTON—COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
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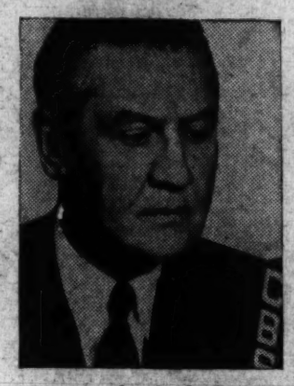
Tonight!
WJSV
Tops in programs ★
1500
Tops on your dial



THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS

The human side of the news...the emotion behind the statistics and battles and hard-to-pronounce names...that is the province of master-reporter Edwin C. Hill. And it's a field in which every newspaper man hands Mr. Hill the palm!

Tune in "The Human Side of the News" before dinner tonight at 6:15, presented by Johnson & Johnson Band-Aids over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

THE GREAT JOLSON Star of the stage...star of the first great talking motion picture musical comedy...the favorite entertainer with the men in our armed forces from Alaska to England and back again...Al Jolson brings you a superb show tonight.

Starred with him are Monty Woolley and Ray Bloch's Orchestra in a brilliant blend of laughs and songs.

Tune in the Al Jolson show after dinner tonight at 8:30 ... presented by Colgate Tooth Powder over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

★ WJSV programs from 6:00 p.m. tonight

6:00	Frazier Hunt News, *General Electric*
6:15	Edwin C. Hill News, *Johnson & Johnson*
6:30	Music of the Hemispheres
6:45	The World Today—Sevareid
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy, *Campbell's Soups*
7:15	Harry James Orchestra, *Chesterfields*
7:30	American Melody Hour, *Bayer Aspirin*
8:00	Lights Out, *Ironized Yeast*
8:30	Al Jolson, *Colgate Tooth Powder*
8:55	Cecil Brown News, *Johns-Manville*
9:00	Burns & Allen, *Swan Soap*
9:30	Suspense
10:00	James Byrnes, Dir. of Economic Stabilization
10:30	Public Affairs
10:45	Orchestra
11:00	News—Quincy Howe, *Hahns*
11:15	Arch McDonald's Moondial, *National Brewing*
11:45	Dancing in the Dark
12:00	Press News
12:05	Music After Twelve
1:00	Press News

WJSV
1500 on your dial
A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

the Swing continues upward!

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BOND TODAY?

Reader's Digest was not trying to increase Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. Nevertheless, both before and since the Reader's Digest report, many smokers have changed to Old Gold. They have discovered what no laboratory figures can convey: the delightful flavor of fine domestic and imported tobaccos, enriched with a touch of costly Latakia leaf. Enjoy this famous blend soon!

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

NEW! ENJOY SAMMY KAYE'S BAND AND GUESTS! WEDNESDAYS—8 P. M.—WJSV

Long Distance Calls of C. & P. Increase 56%

By S. Oliver Goodman

Out-of-town calls of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co soared 56 per cent in 1942 over the previous year, according to the annual report released yesterday.

To meet the record wartime needs, the company spent $12,148,441 on new plant expansion, the report showed. During the year three central offices were converted to dial at a cost of about $2,600,000 and major additions, which cost about $3,700,000, were made in most offices of the city. Many large private branch exchange switchboards, as well as additions to existing systems, were installed during the year at a cost of about $3,679,000. Thirty-five departments or agencies of the Federal Government received new or additional equipment.

5878 on Payroll

The number of employes at the end of the year was 5878, of whom 92 per cent were purchasing War Bonds through the company's payroll allotment plan at the rate of 8.7 per cent of the total payroll. There were 445 telephone men and women in the armed forces.

Summarizing the year's operations, the report states: "Throughout 1942 the war greatly intensified the unusual conditions that faced the company in the preceding year. The establishment of new governmental agencies, the enlargement of existing ones, the constant increase in population and the rapidly expanding war activities throughout the country resulted in great and urgent demands for telephone service in the Nation's Capital . . .

"The frequent moves of Government agencies required, in many cases, the installation of telephones overnight so that continuous service might be available. Illustrative of the unusual conditions is the fact that the number of telephones connected and disconnected during the year was one-third greater than the total number in service at the beginning of the year."

Directors Reelected

All directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. were reelected at the annual meeting of the company yesterday.

The directors are W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, Edwin C. Graham, Gilbert Grosvenor, H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul, Merle Thorpe of Washington, D. C., and Fred Lavis of New York City, and Lloyd B. Wilson, president; John A. Remon, vice president, and Philip O. Coffin, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the company.

For the year 1942 the ratio of net earnings to the average book cost of plant was 4.09 per cent, the lowest since 1920, President Lloyd B. Wilson said in the annual report.

The net gain in telephones for the District was 35,835, considerably less than in 1941, but far greater than any previous year.

Sears' Sales Drop 18.6% in Month

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandising firm, today reported sales of $56,698,833 in January, a decline of 18.6 per cent from sales of $69,626,863 in January, 1942.

Sales for the 12 months ended January 31, constituting the company's fiscal year, were $904,944,043, off 7.3 per cent from $975,712,422 in the preceding 12 months.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—All grain prices slumped today as bedge selling, apparently coming from the Southwest, entered the wheat pit and caused losses ranging to almost a cent.

Wheat was up early on a little mill buying but again was unable to get above 1.40¼ for the May contracts, a resistance point which had stopped previous advances. The market sagged steadily during the latter part of the session and closed at the lows.

Final prices on the bread cereal were ½-¾ lower, May 1.39¼@1.40¼. July 1.39@1.39½; corn slumped ¾-¾; May 97¼@97¾; oats dropped ¾-1; rye was off ¾-1¼, and May soybeans were 2 cents lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.40¼	1.40½	1.39½	1.39⅝
July	1.39¾	1.40¼	1.39¼	1.39¼
September	1.40⅜	1.40¾	1.39¾	1.39⅝
Corn—				
May	97¾	98	97¼	97¾
July	98⅛	98¾	98	98⅛
September	98⅛	98¾	98½	98¾
December	98⅛	98¾	98⅛	98¾
Oats—				
May	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾
July	57⅛	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝
September	57	57	56⅝	56⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.84½	1.84½	1.82½	1.82½
Rye—				
May	80¾	81½	79¾	79¾
July	83¼	83¾	81⅞	81⅞
September	85	85¾	84	84
December	87¼	87¼	87⅛	87⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.43; No. 3, 1.44½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.00; No. 2, 99@99½; No. 3, 94½@99; No. 4, 87@98½; sample grade yellow, 65@89½; No. 2 white, 1.16; No. 3, 1.13; No. 4, 1.09@1.10; sample grade white, 78@82.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 60½; No. 2, 60¾; No. 3, 60; sample grade mixed, 57½; No. 2 white, 60¼; No. 4, 59; sample grade white, 57½@58½.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.05, nominal; feed, 72@84, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 19.00@24.00; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.50@24.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00; alfalfa, 29.50@36.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, 63 cents per gallon; offerings, 7 barrels (50 gal. each); sales, 350 gallons; receipts, 4 barrels; shipments, 330 barrels; stocks, 26,902 barrels.

Rosin (grums): Shipments, none; stocks, 90,638.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.82; D, 2.91; E, 3.17; F, 3.26; G, 3.33; H, 3.50; I, 3.60; K, 3.73; M, 3.75; N, 3.85; WG, 3.95; WW and X, 4.01.

(Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 31; shipments, 80; stocks, 22,335.

Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, 159; stocks, 170,652.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 104.63.

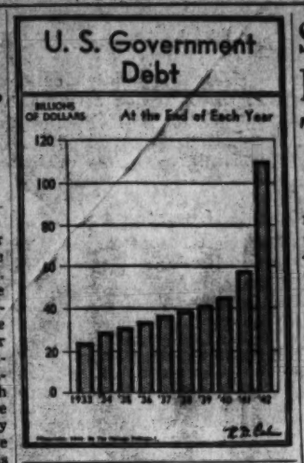
Previous day, 104.72; week ago, 104.80; month ago, 104.8; year ago, 97.00.

	'42-'43.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	104.93	95.13	78.29	90.14
Low	98.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1936 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.35 opening price, 1.34¾ settling price, 1.35½ closing price.



Liquidation Of HOLC Urged Here

Pointing out that purposes of the Home Owners Loan Corporation have been accomplished, Carl J. Bergmann, president of the Washington Permanent Building Association and director of the United States Savings and Loan League, said last night that in the interest of public policy the corporation should wind up its affairs.

Bergmann said that when the HOLC was organized in 1933, Congress expressed its intention to terminate the agency's operation after the emergency was over. Having made no loans since June, 1936, Bergmann asserted that plans for prompt liquidation were now in order.

Calling attention to the ample funds in the hands of mortgage institutions seeking investments, he said HOLC can dispose of its mortgages and other assets at this time "in a good market and upon the most favorable basis." The sale of such assets, he continued, will enable the HOLC to retire its outstanding bonds which the Government has guaranteed and "thereby relieve the Government credit of a large contingent liability."

A statement released simultaneously by Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association and a former president of the United States Savings and Loan League, emphasized that private business throughout the country is in a position to conduct all of the mortgage business and the Government has the opportunity to retire. Concluding, Baltz stated that the winding up of the corporation will help contribute to the manpower problem by releasing nearly 4000 employes to essential war work.

Shoe Rationing Is Less Severe Than Expected

By the Associated Press

Endicott, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The shoe rationing program is less severe than the industry had expected, Charles F. Johnson, jr., vice president and general sales manager of Endicott-Johnson Corp., shoe manufacturers, said today.

It is expected to cause changes in types of production, but its overall effect is not immediately measurable, he added.

George W. Johnson, president of the company, commented: "There is nothing to get excited about. It means that a few more shoes will be tapped instead of thrown into the ashcan, as we have been accustomed to do in this land of plenty. It means simply that we must be more cautious, more saving."

The Johnsons estimated the average person buys between three and four pairs of shoes a year. The new allowance is three pairs yearly.

Varied Reactions In New England

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP).—Shoe rationing drew varied reactions from New England shoe manufacturers and thousands of workers today.

The picture in Brockton, where 9000 men and women are engaged in making shoes, was pleasant as officials felt that rationing would create a demand for a better type shoe, which the industry in that city prides itself in producing.

Manufacturers feel that planned production will result in steadier work.

In Lynn, many of the 2500 workers in 34 factories were idle today as steps were taken to lay off shoe cutters. It was felt, however, that the layoffs would be only temporary.

Arthur Rubin, chairman of the manufacturers' association, said the larger manufacturers would not be seriously affected by civilian curtailment because they have been making belts, leggings, knapsacks and other equipment for the armed forces for some time.

In Haverhill, where 6000 workers are engaged mainly in the production of women's novelty shoes, Joseph C. Guyette, district manager of the United Shoe Workers of America (C. I. O.), said the rationing order "promises no good" although it still was too early to say what direct effect it would have on the industry.

John J. O'Shea, president of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, said, "It looks like a severe blow to the cheap shoe industry." Most Haverhill-made shoes sell for about $4 a pair.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bonds sales today, $8,200,000; previous day, $5,259,700; week ago, $11,646,100; year ago, $5,951,900; two years ago, $4,456,300; January 1 to date, $374,821,200; year ago, $265,011,800; two years ago, $272,169,125.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 8.

40 bonds	93.32 —0.04
10 higher-grade rails	96.18 —0.01
10 second-grade rails	86.06 —0.05
10 public utilities	110.26 +0.01
10 industrials	106.89 —0.11
Defaulted rails	23.62 —0.14

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
TREASURY BONDS			
2½ '67-62	100.19	100.19	100.19
2½s, '68-63	100.18	100.17	100.18
2½ '72-67	100.28	100.28	100.28
CORPORATION BONDS			
9 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	93¾	93½	93½
8 Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	79¾	79¼	79¾
7 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	68¾	68	68
25 †Allesh Inc 5 '50..	61¾	61½	61¾
7 Am & F P 5 2030	81¾	81½	81½
7 Am T & T 3¼ '66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
17 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
18 Am T & T 3 '56	109	108¾	108¾
40 Am Tobacco 3 '62	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
27 Ann Arbor 4 '95	67	67	67
6 Ann Del 4 '55	105¼	105¼	105¼
8 A C Line 1st 4 '52	87⅝	87½	87½
11 A C Line cl 4 '52	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
7 A C Line 4½ '64	65½	65½	65½
18 B & O '95 st A	36⅞	35⅝	36
60 B & O '95 st C	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
29 B & O 2000 st D	36	35⅝	35⅝
31 B & O '96 st F	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
35 †B & O cv '60 st	27	26¾	27
34 B&OSWV 4'55ad	51	51	52
30 B & O S W '50 st	44⅝	44¼	44½
34 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
23 †Bost & Me 4½ '70	44¼	43¾	44¼
22 Buf R & P '57 st	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
8 Can Pac 4 perp	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
17 Canpac 3½ '62	103⅝	103½	103⅝
32 †Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	26	25½	25
5 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	72½	70	71½
52 Cen Pac 5 '60	59½	58¾	58¾
44 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	87¾	87¼	87¼
17 C R R N P 5 '87	24⅛	23⅝	24
9 C & O 3⅜ '96 D	105	105	105
9 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	105	104⅞	105
33 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	19	18⅝	19
6 CB & Q rfg 5 '71 A	77½	77	77¾
21 C B & Q 4½ '77	70¼	70⅛	70⅜
21 C B & Q gen 4 '58	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
21 C B Q 4 Ill '49	99½	99½	99½
21 C B & Q 4½ Ill '49	97¼	97¼	97¼
26 †Chi E Ill Inc '97	36¾	36	36
167 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	21¾	21	21⅛
119 †CMSPP & S 5 2000	6⅛	6	6⅛
21 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	47⅞	47¼	47¼
21 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	47⅞	47¼	47¼
17 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	46¼	46⅛	46¼
7 †C & N W rfg 5 2037	26	26	26
25 †C & NW gm 5 '87	38¼	37⅞	37⅞
18 †C & NW 4½ '87	38¼	37¾	37⅞
183 †C & NW cv 4¾ '49	5¼	5	5
8 †C & NW 4½ 2037	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
19 †Chi & N W 4 '87	37⅞	37¼	37¼
5 †Chi & N W 4 '87 st	38	38	38
45 †CRI & P 4½ '52 A	24	23¾	23⅝
75 †CRI & P cv 4½ '60	7⅝	7½	7½
15 †C R I & P 4 '88	38	38	38
84 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	22	21¾	21¾
7 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	98½	97⅞	97⅞
33 C C C&St L 4½s '77	51¾	51¼	51¼
13 Clev U T 4½ '77 C	63¾	63⅜	63¾
54 †Colum & So 4½ '80	28½	28	29
12 Colum G 5 '52 May	95⅝	95	95½
18 †Coml M inc 6'9 ww	63½	63¼	63½
10 Con Edis 3½ '48	106½	106	106
6 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104¼	104	104
8 Consum Pow 3½ '66	108½	108½	108½
7 †Cub N R 5½ '42 rct	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
74 Del & ud rfg 4 '43	59⅝	58¾	58¾
15 †D & R G 4½ '36	26½	25½	25½
132 †D & R G 4½ '36	25½	24⅝	25¼
32 †D&RGWS 5 '55 ad	5¼	5¼	5¼
23 †D & R G W 5 '78	21¼	21	21
10 Elec Auto L 2¾ '50	101½	101½	101½
18 †Erie 4½ 2015	57⅛	57¼	57¼
24 Erie 4 '95	52¾	52¼	53¼
5 Firstone T&R 3 '61	101¼	101¼	101¼
22 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	25½	25	25¼
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	98½	98⅜	98¼
5 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	87⅛	87¼	87⅛
22 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100⅛	100⅜	100⅛
106 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	100	99⅞	100
26 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	51¾	51¼	51½
12 †Hud & M inc 5 '57	24½	24	24
5 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	102½	102½	102½
19 Ill Cen 4 '52	53½	52½	53¼
7 Ill Cen 4 '53	51½	51	51
18 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	50¾	50	50¾
10 Ill Cen 4¼ '66	45¾	45½	45½
32 †C&CSL&NO.5 '63 A	50½	50½	50½
8 †C&CSL&NO 4½ '63	45½	45	45½
15 †Int Gt N ad 6 '52	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
15 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	31¼	31¼	31½
17 †Int Gt N 5 '36 B	30¾	30½	30½
9 †Int T&T 4½ '52	67¾	67½	67½
29 †Int T&T 4½ '39	67⅞	67½	67½
41 †KCPt&M 4 '36	72¼	71½	71⅝
12 Koppers Co 3½ '61	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
11 †Lac Gas 5½ '53	87½	87	87
5 †Lautaro Nit Inc '76	57	57	57
14 †Leh Val N 5 2003	45⅞	45¾	45⅞
11 †Leh V 4½ 2003 st	36	35½	35⅝
28 †Leh Val 4 2003 st	33¾	33½	33½
41 †Louis & Ark 5 '69	84	83¾	84
10 †Lou & N 5 2003 B	104⅛	104¼	104¼
14 †Lou & N 3½ 2003	87½	87	87½
12 †M&SP&SSM gtd 5'38	19¼	19¼	19¼
93 †M&SP&SSM cn 4 '38	19¼	19	19
81 †M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	43¼	43	43
29 †M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	43¾	43½	43¾
18 †M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	36¼	36¼	36¼
60 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	7¾	7¼	7¾
50 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	41½	41	41¼
107 †Mo Pac '77 F	41½	41	41¼
13 †Mo Pac 6 '78 G	41¾	41	41
62 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	41¾	41	41¼
92 †Mo Pac 5 '81 J	41½	41	41¼
90 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13	12½	105
6 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
18 Mor & Es 4½ '55	33½	33½	33½
7 Mor & Es 3½ 2000	39½	39½	39½
45 †Nav Dairy 3½ '60	106	105¾	105¾
7 Nat Distill 3¼ '49	105¼	105¼	105½
3 †N Eng RR 4 '45	73½	73½	73½
37 N Ori Term 4 '53	67	66¾	66¾
1 †NO T&M 5½ '54	56¾	56¾	56¾
4 †NO T&M 5 '54B	54½	54½	54½
49 †NYC rfg 5 2013	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
114 †NYC 4½ 2013 A	51¾	51½	51⅝
42 †NYC cn 4 '98	53¾	53¾	53¾
7 NY O&St L 5 ¼'74A	79½	79½	79½
49 †NY C & StL 4½ '78	67	66½	66⅝
5 †N Y Edis 3¼ '65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
27 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	41¾	41¼	41¾
43 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	40⅝	39½	39½
6 †NY NH&H 4 '56	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
16 †NY NH&H 4 '57	11	10½	10⅝
58 †NY O&W rfg 4 '92	9	8⅞	8⅞
14 †NY W&B 4½ '46	11	10⅝	10⅝
12 †Nort & S cv 5 2014	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝
21 Norf Sou 4½ '90	74¾	74¼	74¼
46 Nor Pac 6 2047	67¾	67½	67¼
18 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	53	52¾	53
3 Nor Pac 4 '97	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
35 Nor Pac 3 '97	64¼	64	64¼
10 Pen P & Lt 4½ '71	102¼	102¼	102¼
10 Pen R R 4½ deb '70	91	91	93¾
5 Pen R R gen 4½ '81	99⅝	99¼	99¼
5 Pen R R 3¾ '70	92¼	92¼	92¼
17 Pere Marq 4½ '80	61½	61	61¼
16 Phila Co 4¼ '61	101	100⅝	101
12 †Phillip Ry 4 '37	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
16 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	107¼	107¼	107½
11 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	92½	92¼	92½
18 Reads 4½ '97 R	81½	81	81¾
9 Rem Rand 3½ '56	103½	103½	103⅝
21 †Rio G W 1st 4 '39	63	63	63
39 †Rio G W ch 4 '49	31½	31	31
10 †StLIM&SWR&O 33	82½	82½	82½
225 †St L S F 5 '50 B	24¾	24¼	24¾
13 †St L S F 5 B '50 ct	24½	24½	24½
177 †St L S F 4½ '78	24¾	24¼	24¾
174 †St L S F 4 '50	23¾	22¾	22¾
24 †Sab A L en 6 '45	16½	16½	16½
9 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	15½	15½	15½
6 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	32¾	32¾	32¾
7 Shell Un 2½ '54	99½	99¼	99½
6 Socony-Vac 3 '64	106¼	106	106
27 Sou Pac 4½ '68	56⅝	56½	56½
36 Sou Pac 4½ '81	54¾	54½	54¾
52 So Pac 4½ '69	56⅞	55½	55¾
64 So Pac rfg 4 '53	78½	78	78½
37 So Pac cit 4 '49	79¾	79½	79¾
18 So Pac 3¾ '46	96½	96½	95½
22 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝
13 So Pac SPTer 4 '50	89¼	89¼	89¼
37 Sou Ry 6½ '56	94	94	94
41 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	97	96	97
101 South Ry gen 4 '56	72	72	72
12 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
8 Stan Oil N J 2¾ '53	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11 Tex & Pac 5 '77	70½	69¾	69¾
108 †Third Ave al. 5 '60	26	25½	25½
10 Union Oil	102	102	102
14 Unit Drug 5 '53	98⅞	98⅜	98⅜
7 Utah P & L 5 '44	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
13 Virg Ry 3¼ '66	109¼	109¼	109½
119 †Wabash 4½ '91	40	38⅝	39½
121 †Wabash 4 '81	49⅝	48	49⅜
5 Wabash 4 '71	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
7 West Shore 4 2361	49	48¾	48¾
161 Westn Md 4 '52	93	92	92
18 †Westn Pac 5 '46 ad	40	40	40
16 Western Un 5 '51	90¾	90½	90¾
11 Western Un 5 '60	87	86½	86½
8 Western Un 4½ '50	91¾	91	91¾
7 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	89¾	89½	89¾
28 †Wis Cen 4 '49	30	30	30
154 †Wis Cen 4 S&D'46	16½	16⅜	16⅜
10 Young S&T cv 4 '48	102½	101½	101½
12 Young S&T 3¼ '60	97¾	97¾	97¾

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Feb. 5, com pared with corresponding date year ago:

Receipts	297,912,960.97	109,899,635.16
Expenditures	7,488,466,341.12	2,955,987,184.27
Net balance	6,725,884,713.55	2,196,640,125.41
Working balance included	4,036,996.41	4,068,617.14
Customs receipts for month	8,736,637,855.83	4,901,168,007.30
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	42,772,723,641.52	14,645,649,898.50
Expenditures fiscal year	34,036,086,088.70	9,744,481,897.30
Excess of expenditures	116,224,587,818.89	65,989,846,559.69
Total debt	56,685,869.05	
Increase over previous day	22,662,791,313.40	22,738,265,818.28
Gold assets	Feb. 5, 1943.	Feb. 6, 1942.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 727,160; previous day, 500,250; week ago, 1,086,750; year ago, 404,220; two years ago, 294,610; January 1 to date, 23,895,772; year ago, 15,699,325; two years ago, 16,173,505.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 8.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
30 inds.	125.96	126.10	125.19	125.57	—0.14
20 rails.	29.09	29.17	28.95	29.06	—0.02
15 utils.	16.35	16.46	16.26	16.36	—0.04
65 stocks	42.03	42.18	41.85	42.00	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	50,800
Rails	28,500
Utilities	26,800
65 stocks	106,100

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Addressog 5	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction 5	40	38¾	40	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau 3	3¼	3¼	3¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf 120 ww 5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf 31	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye 1	151	151	151	
Allied Mills 4	17¾	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs 22	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
Allied St pf 1	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg 19	29½	29½	29½	
Alpha P Cem 8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather 4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Amerada Pet 3	73	72½	72½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del 10	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 9	54⅛	53¾	54	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 2	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 7	4½			
Am Can 7	78¾	78¼	78¼	—1⅛
Am Car & Fdry 13	29	28½	29	— ⅛
Am C & F pf 13	72¾	71¾	72	— ⅛
Am Ch & Ch 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 1	97½	97½	97½	
Am Colortype 1	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 6	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill 3	16½	16½	16½	
Am Encaus Tile 1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Export Lines 7	25¾	25	25¾	
Am & For Pow 10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am F P 2 pf 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 1	34	34	34	
Am Hide & Lea 15	3	2⅞	3	
Am Home Prod 2	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	41	40	40	—1⅛
Am Internat 2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot 4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf 2	83¼	82¼	82½	—1⅛
Am M & Fdy 11	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal 2	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 26	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf 3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf 8	20¼	19½	119¾	— ⅛
Am R & St S 24	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Safety Razor 2	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Seating 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt 2	39⅜	39	39½	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co 3	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 20	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Am Sumat Tob 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Tel & Tel 81	131½	131½	131½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 9	52	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose 12	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 22	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf 1	61½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Am Woolen 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Anaconda 22	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 2	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
A P W Paper 5	2¾		2¾	
Arch-Dan-M 1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Armour Del pf 2	110	110	110	— ⅛
Arm Ill 21	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf 2	52½	52¼	52½	
Arnold Const 1	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods 3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Atch T & S F 14	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Atch T S F pf 2	72	71¾	72	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 9	28	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 5	21¾	21⅛	21½	
Atl Refining pf 1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Atlas Powd 1	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Aviation Corp 27	3¼	3¼	3⅜	
Bald Loco ct 12	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 24	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 2	7	7	7	
Barber Asph 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 11	14¼	13⅝	14¼	
Bath Ir Wks 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bayuk Cigar 2	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bell Airc 14	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 14	36

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Timbuctoo Stands 'em Up The Same as We Do Here!

WASHINGTON, long considered one of the best "show towns" in the country by both the Broadway stage producers and Hollywood's titillating-tintype tycoons, is not the only "cultural center" in these United States that suddenly has become critically underseated. It has become the national custom of theatergoers, it seems, to worm their way up to the box office in long lines and then either stand up to see the show or be turned away at the ticket wicket with the information that not even a toehold remains inside.

POLA NEGRI

Which is to say that a survey by the Motion Picture Herald, recapitulated in its issue of February 6, indicates that holdover playing time is up 100 per cent in the first-run picture houses and as high as 200 per cent in many of the neighborhood locations, where split-weeks are the normal practice.

In announcing its findings, the M. P. H. discloses that "an unprecedented number of films, from all companies, have been getting two, three, four, five and six-week holdovers in certain situations since last October." That, assuredly, must take in the Capital.

There are those still living (theoretically) who can remember when the switch from split-week to full-week bookings in the downtown, first-run film houses was looked upon as a sheer bit of hazardous daredevilry. Tom Moore's Rialto—now reduced to an al fresco, midcity parking lot—was the first to make the break and flourished from the start by virtue of a string of superior screen attractions that had been booked as much as a year in advance, while many of them were still in the making. That was back in 1918-19 and set the pace that soon was caught up by Loew's Palace and Crandall's Metropolitan. The Fox, now Loew's Capitol, wasn't even a blueprint until some eight years later. When the Metropolitan held the first silent version of "The Count of Monte Cristo," with John Gilbert and Estelle Taylor in the leads, and Pola Negri and Emil Jannings in Ernst Lubitsch's "Passion," the story of Du Barry, for second weeks, it was looked upon as something sensational and epochal. And now look at the darn things!

The present Nation-wide upswing in attendance is rightly attributed to extension of purchasing power to a broader public; the major producing companies' unusual backlogs of finished product, impelled by fear of future restrictions of raw film stock; fewer pictures being made and the acknowledged fact that this year's pictures, by and large, are the best in the history of the cinema. We have been harping away on that last for months now, by implication at least, by reporting a growing list of "musts" that already have been previewed.

Still Room for a Cinderella

Not necessarily stardom, but at least a bright future lies ahead for the right girl. Having exhausted all possibilities in and around Hollywood for a youngster somewhere between the ages of 11 and 15 to play the pivotal role in a forthcoming film based on Edith Bangold's best-seller, "National Velvet," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now "combing the country," as the saying goes, for a likely prospect. The girl sought must be slender, not over 5 feet tall and must be vivacious; either English or of English ancestry preferred. The type can best be described as the feminine counterpart of the Freddie Bartholomew of 13. Specialized training and classroom instruction, if a school course is interrupted, will be supplied by the studio. Pictures and data should be mailed to Jack Mehler, M.-G.-M. talent department, 1540 Broadway, New York City.

Col. Darryl Zanuck, erstwhile production head of Twentieth Century-Fox, is not the only one who has been busy assembling first-hand films of the fighting in North Africa. A record has been made of the victorious campaign of the British Eighth Army, from Alamein onward to the west. The chief of the gallant cameramen, many of whom lost their lives in the enterprise, is Maj. David Macdonald, formerly one of Cecil B. De Mille's assistant directors in Hollywood. When released in five or six weeks, this subject is expected to be hailed as one of the greatest documentaries of the war.

Foreheads-in-the-Tanbark Note

Those who render obeisance to the Circus now can worship at the Shrine!

The Cause and the Remedy of It All!

CORA SUE COLLINS

as she appears in the title role of Max Gordon's production of "Junior Miss," which last night opened a week's return engagement at the National Theater, the scene of its premiere a year ago last November. Miss Collins now plays the ingenuous adolescent created on that occasion by Patricia Peardon. The comedy is by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, authors of the earlier "smash" hit, "My Sister Eileen"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena—Shrine circus at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Black Swan" at 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Casablanca" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Palm Beach Story" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Road to Morocco" at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Forest Rangers" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

'Junior Miss' Returns to Charm Capacity House

By Nelson B. Bell

"JUNIOR MISS." Max Gordon presents the comedy in three acts and five scenes by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, based on the stories by Sally Benson. Staged by Moss Hart; setting by Frederick Fox. At the National Theater.

Laying a slightly heavier stress on the purely comic and correspondingly rollicking over and around subtlety and the more delicate shadings, "Junior Miss" returned to the National Theater last night to the unbridled hilarity and untrammeled delight of a capacity audience that was reluctant to leave its seats after three acts and five scenes of adolescent meddling and near domestic disaster.

It is a particularly happy job that Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields have done in bringing the Sally Benson magazine pieces to the stage—happy even when the moviestruck youngster of the Graves household permits her lively imagination almost to wreck the past, present and future of her daddy, who has had a hard enough struggle as it is in overcoming the handicap of a brother-in-law who innocently untrussed their early law partnership.

It is happy primarily in its reflection of a crosscut of normal American family life—as normal, that is, as usually is possible when the elder daughter is of sub-deb age, with a different boy for every date, and the younger an early teen-ager with a penchant for translating every untoward incident in her life and the lives of those about her into the lurid terms of some motion picture she has seen.

Out of this groundwork, the authors have sprouted a comedy that never offends by violating the basic facts of understanding, sympathy and deep affection among the members of a family that seems most of the time to be at good-natured loggerheads. The Graveses were not of the breed that eat their young.

Nevertheless, little Judy Graves and her "bosom friend" coconspirator from the apartment below, could be pretty exasperating when they didn't want to be. They didn't want to be, for instance, when they represented Uncle Willis, returning after a 10-year absence that had never been satisfactorily explained, as a probable jailbird, fresh free from the toils of the law. Or when they construed Harry Graves' affection for his employer's daughter as a threat to Mrs. Graves' happiness—just the way it happened with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Joan Crawford in an ancient something on the screen called "Wife vs. Secretary."

It was not the intention at all to have Ellen Curtis disowned by her father and Harry not only denied his junior partnership but unceremoniously booted out of the job he already had. What they really were doing was a "social service!"

It still would have proved as catastrophic as it seemed, if Judy, by a kind quirk of fate and the fortunate identity of her first party escort, hadn't undone all of her mischief as suddenly as she had performed it.

All this has been elaborately embroidered with such a wealth of adolescent humor and charm as the theater hasn't seen in recent years. There seemed to be a far greater number of sustained laughs last evening than there were in November, 1941, when the play was accorded its premiere on the same stage. The quickening and pointing of the playing had much to do with last night's multiplied merriment. The casting was not in every respect as deft as it had been 15 months before.

In view of the solid success of the present company in a comedy that would be warming and immensely amusing under any circumstances, there could be no point in drawing detailed and unfailingly invidious comparisons. For those who have not seen "Junior Miss" under other auspices, it will fulfill every expectation of superlative entertainment.

Cora Sue Collins, succeeding Patricia Peardon, brings a striking and ingratiating juvenile personality to the title role and permits none of the frolic or the tender feeling of the part to escape. Her final scene is still a thing of utter loveliness. Rosemary Rice's Fuffy Adams is not a carbon copy of Lenore Lonergan's, but is none the less excruciating on that account. Robert Allen and Katherine Anderson are the natural and nonplussed parents and William Whitehead does splendidly as Uncle Willis, with Marian Edwards as his foil—or perhaps it is the other way 'round. The apoplectic and blustery J. B. Curtis is shouted atentoriously by Edgar Mason, Effie Afton is the acidly rebellious maid, Hilda, and Lynne Arlen makes quite a figure of Lois, the social butterfly of the family.

Eric Woodley, Charles Schneider, Rupert Baron, Allan Shayne, Herbert Kelt, William Hoe and Louis Beachner, the lad who saves the day for Judy, are as embarrassed and self-conscious a group of suffering victims of "puppy love" as any parlor would giggle to see.

Mose Hart's perceptive direction and Frederick Fox's single setting are prime factors in a prodigious hit.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Mat. Sat. 9th bet. E&F
2 Complete BURLESQUE Shows
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1 Doors 5 DIAN ROWLAND
Exc. Sun. also GEORGE MURRAY
EVES 8:30 $1.65 SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Fat 14th CAPITOL
FILL YOUR ALBUM • BUY A BOND
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
Claudette Colbert • Joel McCrea
"PALM BEACH STORY"
Stage SALICI PUPPETS ROCKETS • OTHERS
THURSDAY Earl Carroll's VANITIES
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD"
On Screen "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:30
TYRONE POWER MAUREEN O'HARA "THE BLACK SWAN"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11
Paulette Goddard • Fred MacMurray "FOREST RANGERS"
THURS. "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 9th bet. F & G
RAIMU in "The Baker's Wife"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
ORMANDY, Conductor
KREISLER
SOLD OUT
TONIGHT—8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU
721 11th St. N.W. RE. 4433

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BEST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
THE NATION'S COMEDY SENSATION
"JUNIOR MISS"
By Jerome Chodorov & Joseph Fields
2 WEEKS BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES IN "HARRIET"
Evs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

PIX All This Week Cont. 2:00 to 11:30
FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
JEAN ARTHUR ★ JAMES STEWART
with Claude RAINS, Edward ARNOLD, Guy KIBBEE, Thomas MITCHELL, Beulah BONDI
Directed by FRANK CAPRA

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE Warner Bros. Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART • Ingrid BERGMAN • Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Timely hit
"CASABLANCA"
Claude RAINS • Conrad VEIDT • Sydney GREENSTREET • Peter LORRE
Also on screen • Donald Duck in "SPIRIT OF '43"
AND GALA STAGE SHOW
"Casablanca" Also Today at Ambassador
Fill Your Stamp Album Buy a Bond

METROPOLITAN Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th
Last 3 Days
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
in Paramount's riotous picture
"ROAD to MOROCCO"
Also on screen - Donald Duck in "SPIRIT OF '43"
COMING FRIDAY DIRECT FROM EARLE
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Columbia's Hit Starring Paul Muni

AMUSEMENTS

SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN
Coming in M-G-M's Exciting Hit!
GREAT! TENSE! DRAMATIC! ABSORBING!
Words you exclaim!
Keeper of the Flame

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
FIRST PICTURES
ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL IN CASABLANCA
Actual Photo Story
PRESIDENT'S HISTORIC TRIP and Highlights of the MOMENTOUS CASABLANCA CONFERENCE
Plus:—
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Other Events & WMAL Newscast
Walt Disney's "DER FUEHRER'S FACE!" "Unusual Occupations;"
"The Fighting Spirit!" Others
Admission 27c, Tax 3c
Midnight Show Saturday

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIME!"

"Surely the greatest of them all—an epic of the Second World War." LOWELL THOMAS

"It made a greater appeal to me personally than any moving picture that has so far come out of this war. It is tops." H. V. KALTENBORN

"If I have seen five great movies in my time, 'In Which We Serve' is one of them!" ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

"One of the finest pictures to come out of the war!" CLARE BOOTHE

"Noel Coward proves again he is the Number One man of the spell-binders!" ED. SULLIVAN

"Magnificent! Will make anyone thrill!" DEEMS TAYLOR

"I think it grand and wonderfully moving. I do not remember ever to have seen a picture that seemed to me so consistently satisfactory." W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

"I think it is the greatest picture ever put on celluloid. I came away dazed!" QUENTIN REYNOLDS

Noel Coward in "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
with Bernard Miles, John Mills, Celia Johnson, Kay Walsh, Joyce Carey
Written and produced by Noel Coward
Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean
A Two Cities Prod'n released thru United Artists

LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th Starts THURS.

Samuel Goldwyn laughingly presents
BOB HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR
THEY GOT ME COVERED

Directed by David Butler
Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz
THIS is their funniest! (NO KIDDING)
Released through RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

STARTS TODAY...! RKO KEITH'S
(Tuesday)
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
A Washington Institution
Added Attraction: Walt Disney's "Spirit of '43"

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, Feb. 8.

HEALTH DEPT.: At the Walter Reed Hospital last week, where Al Jolson entertained, he heard this story from Col. H. C. Adamson, who was on the Rickenbacker plane . . . On the day before Col. Adamson left for this trip, he went to Fort Hamilton for the final routine checkup. The doctor examined his foot, and asked: "Do you feel any itching in the toes?" . . . "Yes," replied Colonel Adamson impatiently, "but I don't want any hospitalization to affect my trip" . . . "Well, it's a slight case of athlete's foot," said the doctor . . . "I can treat it myself during the trip, can't I?" the colonel pleaded . . . "Sure, sure," the doctor advised this man who later was rescued after one of the most heroic sea stories of the war. "Just bathe it twice a week —in salt water."

AL JOLSON

FINANCE DEPT.: A few weeks ago Jolson was sued by the Shuberts on a claim arising from the production of "Wonder Bar" in 1931. Jolson denied the indebtedness . . . In the courtroom, Jolson asked Shubert's lawyer, William Klein: "That judge looks familiar. What's his name?" . . . "Eder," he was told . . . "I knew it," Al fibbed. "We went to school together" . . . Both parties were brought into the justice's chambers, and a $2000 settlement was quickly arranged. "I'm settling, because I can't get up so early, for a trial," said Jolson. The lawyers seemed skeptical until Al paid by drawing his bankroll, and removing only two of the $1000 bills.

***

SPORTS DEPT.: Reva Reyes, now at the Casbah, tells of her father, who was Pancho Villa's aide. When the racetrack opened in Juarez, Villa attended. Miss Reyes' father saw Nick the Greek there, and told Villa: "He's the most famous of American gamblers." Then Nick was presented to Villa, who asked him for a tip on the next race . . . Nick obliged, and Villa instructed his aide to bet 50,000 pesos. Then he drank with Nick, and ordered the bet raised to 100,000 pesos . . . "Hold on," Nick cautioned. "Aren't you worried about such a big bet?" . . . "No. YOU must worry," replied Pancho Villa. "Because if the horse doesn't win, you die."

***

BUSINESS DEPT.: George Herrick, who pleaded guilty to the gambling charge which resulted from the police raid on his 10-room Park Avenue apartment, was reminiscing of his career. He confessed that he had made many fortunes, but lost them all. "How is it that you, a smart operator, couldn't hold onto some money?" Herrick was asked . . . "That's because I have one terrible vice," he sighed. "Gambling . . ."

***

RADIO DEPT.: George Jessel, in one week, will have appeared on five radio programs—including the Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Duffy's Tavern shows. The vice president of an advertising agency assured Jessel: "You're very fortunate, having these national hookups. No man can get any message across, unless he has a radio audience on a national hookup." . . . "That isn't quite true," said Jessel. "A man made a short speech in Pennsylvania, without a radio, and the whole world still hears it" . . . "Who? Where?" the advertising official challenged . . . "Lincoln. Gettysburg," said Jessel.

***

RESORTS DEPT.: The story is being told of a Floridian who opened a health resort where he required all the guests to exercise daily. One guest paid a week's rent in advance, but refused to heed the morning call to hike. "Everyone here must exercise," the proprietor insisted . . . "I came here to eat and rest," the guest stated, "and I refuse to exercise." . . . At the end of the week he checked out. "Before you leave," the proprietor pleaded, "just do one bit of exercise for me—to keep my record clear. Please, just bend down, keep your knees stiff and touch your valise." . . . The man bent over and said: "I'm touching my valise. What now?" . . . "Open it," said the proprietor, "and give me back my towels."

***

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Daniel G. Arnstein, who was appointed by the President to be the U. S. Commissioner to the Burma Road, has many interests, including the Terminal Cab Co., which he heads . . . Arnstein's business career began in a terminal—Grand Central—where he was a train announcer. He lost that job when one day he became bored and was asked by a traveler: "When's the next train for Buffalo?" . . . Arnstein told him: "You should live so long."

HEDDA HOPPER

Jockeying for Position

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 8.—There's a controversy going on between Columbia and Metro-Goldwyn, Metro claims that Edna Ferber and George Kaufman's story, "The Land Is Bright," is a steal from "Mr. Parkington," written by Louis Bromfield, which ran in a magazine beginning June, 1942. There's a certain similarity. It will be interesting to see which story gets into production first. "The Land Is Bright" will be directed by Sam Wood. Elliot Paul is working full steam ahead on "Parkington" . . . The picture John Wexley wrote about Gen. Mark Clark was okayed by the War Department, turned down by the State Department. So far, no plans have been made for filming it . . . Bert Lavino has done a fine story on the life of President Monroe (remember the Monroe Doctrine?) which I hear the Government wants made. Two studios are anxious to do it, in spite of the fact that Monroe, in earlier days, couldn't foresee the four freedoms which Churchill and Roosevelt laid down.

EDNA FERBER

An Odd Mixture

"The Rosary" sold more copies than any song ever composed, but Metro's woven a story about it which will bear little resemblance to the old song. It's a combination of sex and religion. I'm told it's better than "San Francisco," but has no priest in it. It was planned for Gable before he enlisted, but I suppose will be inherited by Spencer Tracy and either Hedy, Lana or Lena Horne. Maybe all three. . . . No wonder Roy Rogers is wearing a broad smile. New Baby's due in April, and the doc seems certain it's going to be a boy. . . . Marlene Dietrich and Gabin are talking over a reconciliation. . . . Sue Carol's baby is due next month.

Not the Type!

Bill Carter, who's never acted, but was signed in New York by Columbia as a likely prospect, was turned down for a part in "Sahara." He didn't look the type. Bill has only fought in Syria, Palestine, Libya and Egypt. Was wounded at Tobruk and sent home. He's married to Dwight Wiman's daughter, Nancy. . . . My fans set me straight about "The Enchanted Cottage," made years ago with May McAvoy. Her costar wasn't Ronald Colman. He was Richard Barthelmess. You should know how Dick's fans howled! . . . Maj. Anatole Litvak will be back in Hollywood this weekend. He recently returned from overseas. . . . Also returning is Col. Darryl Zanuck to cut the picture made in the Aleutians. Zanuck's book will be out in a few weeks. . . . Gracie McDonald, while entertaining at Naval hospital in San Diego, came across Ted Winslow, her old golf pro. I'm sure he'd like to hear from his friends. Ted's son, as you know, is on Guadalcanal.

Too Old for Coast Guard

Hear George Brent has gone to Acapulco to visit Dorothy di Frasso, so while there, Hollywood offered him a picture. I wonder if that means he'll have to dye his hair black again. Those of us who know him well roared at the story he'd turn white overnight because of his love for Ann Sheridan. We knew that George has been dyeing for years, not because he wanted to, but at the studio's request. It made him look younger . . . Ensign Harold S. Dickson, who with two others lived on a raft for 34 days in the South Pacific, has to pinch himself today to see if he's the same fellow. His plane went down January 16, 1942. Today he's technical adviser on "We've Never Been Licked," also an instructor on navigation at the San Diego naval base.

Gallop to Gallup

R. K. O. first employed George Gallup to make them up a poll of public's favorite pictures and stars. Nov they're listening more attentively to him since Charles Koerner is in the saddle . . . After Gene Tierney played so many slanty-eye maidens that the fans were beginning to think she had oriental blood in her, she's at last getting to play a real American girl in "Heaven Can Wait." You'll remember she was signed by Twentieth because she was the typical American girl on the stage in "The Male Animal."

Singing Again

ALICE FAYE

after time out for motherhood, soon will return to the screen in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hello, Frisco, Hello," in which she reputedly will sing 15 songs to make up for lost time

Rosalind Russell Ardent Feminist

Rosalind Russell visualizes her latest movie role, that of prewar air ace, co-starred with Fred MacMurray as one of the same in RKO-Radio's "Flight for Freedom," as another of her assaults on masculine prejudices against giving women a chance in adventurous callings.

"By playing a girl reporter in 'My Girl Friday,' I hit one such prejudice," she said. "By playing a business go-getter in 'Take a Letter, Darling,' I hit another. Now this. The girls ought to give me some kind of medal for fighting their cause."

Dian Rowland Scores Again At the Gayety

"GARDEN OF GIRLS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 14 scenes, featuring Dian Rowland, supported by George Murray, Betty Coette, Eddie Lloyd, Frank Harris, Lou Denny and Delmar. Dances numbers devised by Shirley Paige.

The featured star of this week's big revue at the Gayety Theater is the blonde and lovely Dian Rowland, supported by a fine cast of comedians, dancers and specialty artists.

This is Miss Rowland's initial appearance here this season and the Capital is glad to welcome back such a stunning personality. Dian's musical numbers are, indeed, different and effectively presented. Incidentally, the wardrobe worn by this stunning siren is something for red fire and dancing in the street.

Headlining in the comedy department are George Murray and Eddie Lloyd, plus a fine straight man in Lou Denny. Murray's wit and humor reach a new high in this production, his "Henpecked Husband" number being a real laugh riot.

Aside from the devastating Miss Rowland, the production also offers the fine dancing talents of Eileen Hubert, and the beauty parades presented by cute and shapely Betty Coette.

Completing the cast of a fine bill are several novel vaudville acts and the Gayettes, whose musical routines and ballet numbers are nicely executed.

ART JOHN.

European Actress In Crawford Film

Lisl Valetti, well known European actress who made her American screen debut in Fritz Lang's "Unconquered," has been given an important role in the new Joan Crawford starring film, "Above Suspicion."

Coincidentally, Miss Valetti will wear an identical costume to the one worn in her first screen appearance.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "Casablanca." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor." At 10, 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. John Loder, Ruth Ford in "The Gorilla Man." At 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager." At 1, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager." 1:15, 3:50, 5:40, 7:55, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies." 6:00, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim." At 7:05, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch." 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 6188.
Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "Affairs of Martha." At 6:25, 8:50. Warren William in "Counter Espionage." At 7:30, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal," 6:00, 7:5, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540.
Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph in "Highways by Night." At 6:25, 8:55. Anna May Wong in "Lady From Chungking," at 7:35, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier." 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor." 8, 7:40, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9778. Hyatts. 6222. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking
Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" At 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Mich. 1154. Free Parking
Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "WHITE CARGO" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Robert Young, Laraine Day in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET." Doors open at 5:45. Feature at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Fredric March and Veronica Lake in "I MARRIED A WITCH."

HIGHLAND 2562 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "NOW, VOYAGER" at 6:45 and 9:15. Also News and Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Double Feature—D. Ameche and J. Bennett in "GIRL TROUBLE," and "AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE." At 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0106.
George Sanders and Molly Lamont in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE."
Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Attraction.
Two Main Pictures—A Truly Great Show: Cary Grant in "SUSPICION."
Also "THE SWEATER GIRL."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Two Main Feature Pictures.
—Always a Big Show—
Chester Morris in "BOSTON BLACKIE IN HOLLYWOOD."
Also "THE CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR."

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "NOW, VOYAGER."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
John Wayne, Joan Crawford, Phillip Dorn in "REUNION IN FRANCE."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 P.M. Only
Mickey Rooney in "A YANK AT ETON."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1188—D. C. 1855

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Judy Garland and George Murphy.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Betty Grable and John Payne.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"NOW, VOYAGER"
Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

ARLINGTON Cor. Fike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
"THUNDER BIRDS"
Gene Tierney and John Sutton.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"NIGHTMARE"
Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561
Double Feature.
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings.
"TOMBSTONE"
Richard Dix and Frances Gifford.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9659
Double Feature.
Gene Tierney and Preston Foster.
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"WAKE ISLAND"
Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.
"LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER"
Johnny Mack Brown.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"SIN TOWN"
Constance Bennett and Patric Knowles.
"THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"
Hush Herbert and Tom Brown.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO DOOR.
The Picture You Have Been Waiting to See—
"NOW, VOYAGER"
With Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains.
Also: A Robert Benchley Short, Cartoon and Latest War News.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7, 9:30

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature Program.
Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
With Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra.
Plus:
W. Somerset Maugham's Story, "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"
With George Sanders, Herbert Marshall.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
One of 1942's Ten Best
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With Fredric March, Martha Scott.
Plus:
Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Milton Berle in
"GENTLEMAN AT HEART."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
The Picture You Have Been Waiting to See—
"NOW, VOYAGER"
With Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains.
Latest War News.
Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:50, 9:25.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Directly

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

Sensational! 30 NEW ACTS AT THE Shrine Circus FEB. 8-14, inst. ULINE'S ARENA 3d & M Sts. N.E.
Take Bus or Street Car
World's Greatest Talent from Ringling Bros., featuring CLYDE BEATTY
Evenings, 8:00 P.M. Afternoons, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 2 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at Almas Temple 1315 K St. N.W. Uline Arena 3d & M Sts. N.E.
Prices $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 75 cents

NOW . . .

THAT SHOES ARE

RATIONED

YOU'LL WANT TO STRETCH TO THE UTMOST THE VALUE OF YOUR RATION STAMPS

When you exchange your ration stamps for Lansburgh's Shoes you can be sure that these familiar brands offer you now, *as always*, that full measure of value for which they have become famous throughout the years.

Here are brands that make for greater Shoe mileage . . . brands that will "see you through" . . . brands that will deliver longer life, dependability and comfort. Choose them with confidence.

WOMEN'S

Physical Culture Shoes $6.95
Lafayette Shoes $8.95
Town Walker Shoes $8.95
Lancrest Shoes $4.95
Peacock Shoes $10.95
Nanette Shoes $6.95

MEN'S

Nunn-Bush Shoes, $10.00, $10.85, $11.50
Physical Culture Shoes, $7.45, $8.45
Lansbrook Shoes, $5.45, $6.45, $7.45, $8.45

CHILDREN'S, BOYS', AND JUNIOR MISSES'

(Prices according to size)

Protektiv Shoes . . . . . $4.50-$6.75
Pied Piper Shoes . . . . . $3.25-$6.00
Fitz-Well Shoes . . . . . $2.95-$6.00
Miss-Teen Junior Misses' Shoes, $4.50 & $5.00
Boys' Fitz-Well & Scout Shoes, $4.00-$6.00

BRANDED SHOES CARRIED IN OUR BASEMENT

Women's Lady Lanco Shoes . . $2.49
Women's Bel-View Shoes $2.69
Women's Air-Cushion Shoes . . $3.99
Misses' Lanco Deb Shoes $2.99
Big Boys' Lanco Prep Shoes . . $2.49
Boys' Rexwood Junior Shoes . $1.99
Boys' and Girls' Poll Parrot Shoes, $2.25 to $4.00
Boys' and Girls' Star Brand Shoes, $2.25 to $3.25
Lanco Kiddies' Shoes $2.49

Beginning today it is necessary to collect your stamp Number 17 from War Ration Book One for each pair of rationed shoes sold. This stamp is valid from February 9 to June 15, 1943, inclusive. It is transferable between members of an immediate family if they live in the same household and are related by blood, marriage, or adoption.

. . . AND, HERE ARE THE FOOTWEAR ITEMS WHICH ARE NOT RATIONED . . .

No Ration Stamps Are Required to Purchase the Following:

SOFT AND HARD SOLED HOUSE AND BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, INFANTS' SOFT-SOLED SHOES, BALLET SLIPPERS; ORDINARY WATERPROOF RUBBER FOOTWEAR, INCLUDING ARCTICS, GAITERS, WORK, DRESS, CLOG AND TOE RUBBERS AND LUMBERMAN'S OVERS.

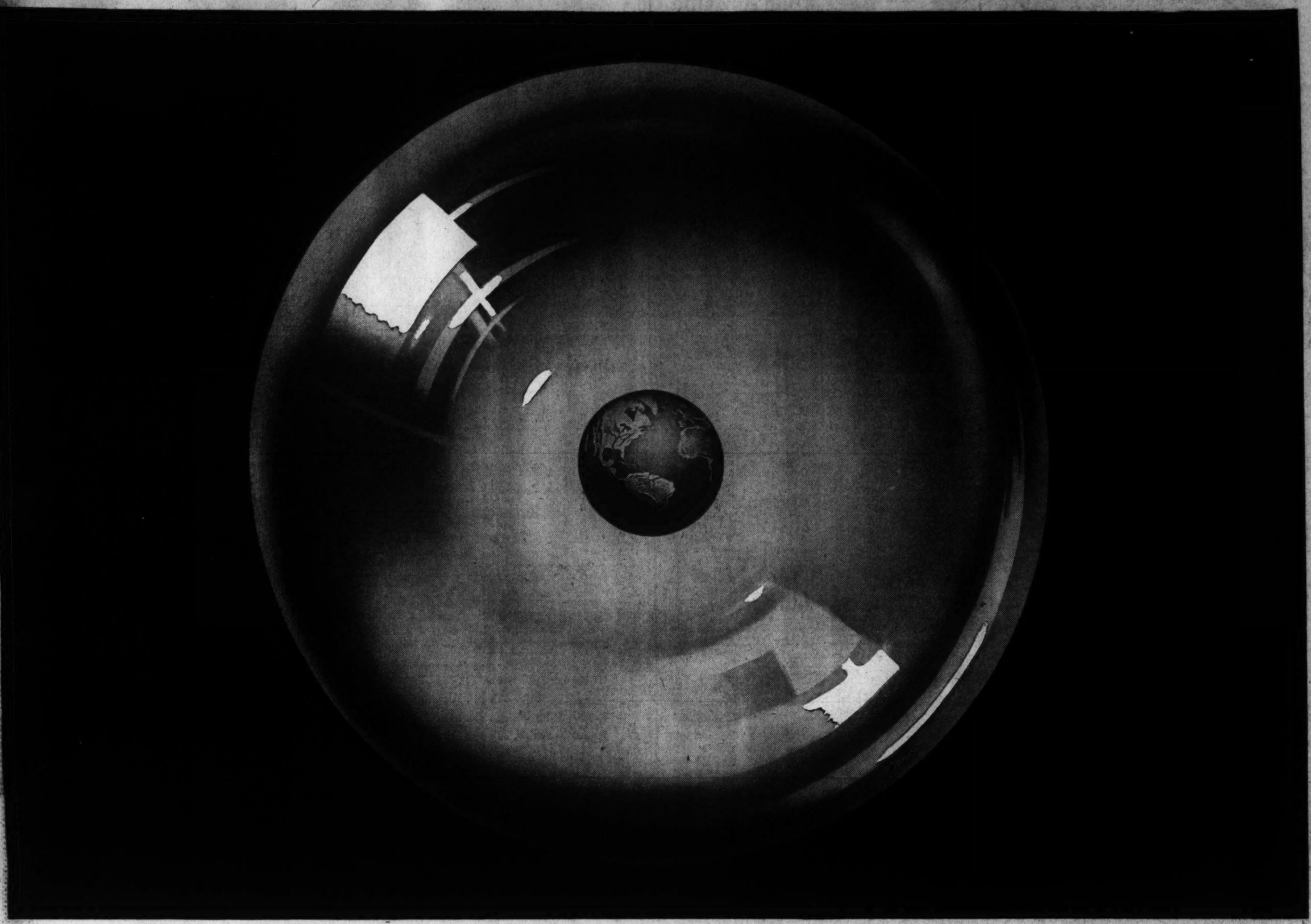
QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

85th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

ALL LANSBURGHS' SHOE DEPARTMENTS ARE READY TO SERVE YOU



WE SUBMIT THIS CONCEPTION OF OUR CHANGED WORLD AS THE BASIS FOR OUR

WAR-THINKING

We exist *upon* one globe, and *inside* another globe.

Our planet-earth is the center of a larger air-globe . . . It is like a small spherical kernel within a large spherical shell. Both globes, as one unit, follow the same orbit. We take our air with us—and always have.

The new factor that changes our world is the *use* of air as the only *universal* realm for transportation. In ratio as we *do* use it, we change the proximity and accessibility of all places, and effectively we make the world smaller.

* * *

With this conception as the basis for our war-thinking the world *could* make Peace permanent.

Not that human nature will change that much, that quickly, but because, after centuries of recurring wars, the human race now does possess the physical means of *enforcing* Peace.

Consider the *protective* possibilities of air:

Since air is *everywhere*, it is not possible for any person, clique or nation to hide anywhere upon the earth from air surveillance. If we have mastery of the air, we can reach the spawning grounds of the war plotters and prevent their preparations for war.

* * *

Consider the *productive* possibilities of air:

Today, *all* world markets are much *closer* neighbors than cities of the United States used to be. Air transportation makes possible a quicker post-war rehabilitation and a better world economic system.

* * *

World War I was a localized war. It was won by *surface* strategy. World War II is a *universal* war where there are no safety zones, because every inch of the earth's surface is a potential target for bombs from the air.

The world geography of 1918 is as obsolete as that of the ancient flat-world. That is why the post-war world will present problems as great as does this war-world—and why we will need aviation more *after* this war than during it.

After the Peace Conference we will have a much more *vulnerable* nation, because it is no longer an isolated piece-of-land, but an integral, inseparable and indivisible part of today's air-world. The *waters* of our two oceans could no more prevent air attack than did the *cement* of the Maginot Line.

* * *

The pre-air conception of the world was one of nations protected by vast oceans. All world economic, political and military thinking was predicated upon that surface-conception. Aviation has turned the page on that era!

Of course nations will continue to have boundary lines and will use land and water methods of transportation. But aviation changes all relative values; it nullifies the buffer nations, and makes possible that which has, for all man's prior history, been impossible.

* * *

Since it is primarily the use of *air* that makes this a Global War, it must follow inevitably that a *dominant* use of air can maintain Global Peace.

* * *

The United States has the beginning of the aviation machinery necessary to implement its democratic ideals and prevent a repetition of the war-crime by any nation.

Attain the most powerful position in the air and automatically we will become the greatest Power for Peace.

A. N. KEMP
President, **AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.**

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

No More Direct Hiring to Be Allowed

Direct hiring by all agencies subject to Civil Service has been stopped. Hereafter, all job hunters must be referred to the Civil Service Commission where they'll be interviewed. It's now against Civil Service rules for any agency to accept an application from a job seeker or for any bureau to publicize its personnel needs through the press or over the radio. Neither can they carry on recruiting activities. These steps, predicted here last week, will be enforced by the commission through the device of revoking authority delegated to the agencies.

In brief, the commission is setting out to do the job for which it was created—recruit civilian personnel for Uncle Sam. And unless it's able to follow through and deliver a big bonfire will be built under it. Just about every expanding agency here says the commission hasn't been able to supply personnel demanded. This condition has resulted in Federal agencies recruiting their own personnel and it's safe to say that several hundred employes are now gadding about the country trying to induce people to come to Washington. These people go to the same schools and cities and they often outbid one another for talent. Army Air Forces, for example, set up an office in the bus station here to button-hole prospects for jobs as they alighted from buses.

The Commission inferred that many inefficient employes had got on the payroll because of the speed with which persons were hired. During the past 2½ years the civilians in Government have grown from less than a million to 2,750,000, but it was necessary to place 3,500,000 persons in jobs to fill new positions and make replacements. Now, the commission announces, the emphasis will be on quality of personnel and agencies will be made to wait until suitable employes are found. The commission also has warned that it will report duplicating functions in the agencies to the Budget Bureau. It can spot duplication through personnel demands. The new rules are now official and it's up to the commission to deliver.

Panty-gon Building

The latest name for the Pentagon Building is Panty-gon "because that's the place where they walk your pants off." . . . The 25,000 civilians at Pentagon, incidentally, are peeved. The barber shop is limited to the use of officers only, about 10 per cent of the building's population. . . . Howard H. McClure, assistant director of census, has been appointed an assistant to Commerce Secretary Jones. He'll work on the elimination of unnecessary business forms and questionnaires. . . . We have the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and WHAMS, but the most recent women's auxiliary is the WEMS. The WEMS, in case you don't know, are members of the Women's Emergency Map Service of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. They make maps which the military uses to bomb and invade Axis countries.

The tussle between Ferdinand Eberstadt and C. E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, calls to mind an incident that took place shortly after Wilson was appointed. WPB Boss Donald Nelson had signed an order which appeared to give Eberstadt control over just about everything and his followers were enthusiastic. In fact, one of the Eberstadt clan told Wilson: "We've been talking things over and we can't see a thing here for you to do." The President himself was responsible for Wilson taking the job. Incidentally, the order that transfers some of Eberstadt's authority to Wilson had been hanging fire for six weeks. Nelson had sidestepped the issue, but when some of Eberstadt's people tried to bulldoze Nelson into calling a special WPB meeting to settle the controversy, he finally got his dander up and signed the order then and there.

Meals at the Pentagon Building are good and they're cheap, cheaper than other cafeterias operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association. Employes say they can eat three meals there for from $1 to $1.40 a day. It isn't generally known, but the War Department made a deal with the association before it was permitted to take over the cafeteria. Under the agreement, a committee appointed by Secretary Stimson must approve the prices, menus, etc. It also audits the association's books and it has other privileges which are denied to other Federal agencies. The employes are happy over it all. Practically no complaints are heard over prices or service. Over the head of the association is a threat by the War Department to operate the cafeteria if all doesn't go well.

What! No Coupons?

Des Moines, Iowa (A.P.).—A tank truck sprung a leak and lost nearly 500 gallons of precious gasoline at East Thirtieth and Logan Streets.

Between 50 and 60 residents of the vicinity gathered quickly with empty cans, buckets and even dishpans to salvage what they could of the rationed motor fuel.

Young Maps Authority as Coordinator

Office to Act as Clearing House For Local Area's Defense Problems

The boundaries of authority of the newly organized Department of Civilian Defense and the office of John Russell Young as Coordinator of Defense for the Metropolitan Area were established yesterday by Young in his first official bulletin.

Recognizing the autonomy of the local groups, Young said that his office would apply itself to keeping a uniformity of policy among the defense organizations in the District and the adjacent counties.

A clearing house for problems on which the local groups may wish advice, the Coordinator's office also will serve as the liaison agent between these groups and the national office of Civilian Defense, and also between the local bodies and the military authorities.

"The function of the office is to arrange mutual measures by the independant communities constituting the metropolitan area to the end that each may play its part in an area-wide protective team," Young's bulletin said. "The coordinator expects to find in each of the communities reasonable men and women who, by exercise of intelligence, can weigh the evidence on all questions which arise and jointly, impersonally and objectively arrive at the best solution under all the circumstances."

Young's bulletin superseded all other official orders from his office, he said. These previous instructions terminate with instructions No. 4, issued January 30. Henceforth, orders or instructions will all be issued as "bulletins," Young said.

"The Civilian Defense organization established by local authority in the several jurisdictions composing the metropolitan area of Washington are responsible for all matters pertaining to the organization, training, control and direction of civilian defense within their respective localities," Young stated. "It is the policy of the United States coordinator to address himself in the first instance to the director of civilian defense in each community."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Feb. 8, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer, moderate winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 48; lowest, 34.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 127 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 47 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.68 inches.

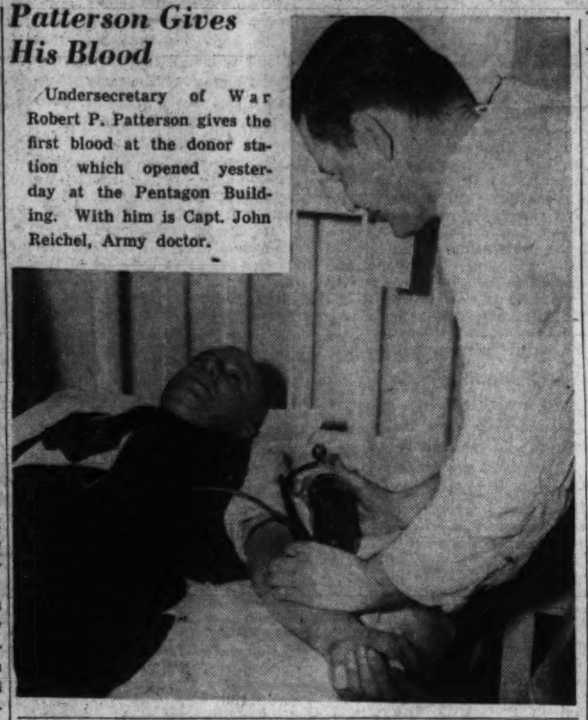
Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1943, 1.01 inches.

est. 39; lowest, 24.
est. 46; lowest, 38.

Temperatures	High	Low
Washington	48	34
Albuquerque	68	
Atlanta	69	41
Bismarck	19	9
Brownsville	77	
Cheyenne	54	28
Chicago	43	21
Columbus	46	23
Des Moines	48	30
Detroit	34	23
Fort Worth	78	50
Kansas City	65	43
Louisville	63	28
Memphis	68	46
Miami	74	60
Mpls.-St. P.	33	14
New Orleans	70	46
New York	39	34
Pittsburgh	39	25
St. Louis	69	34

Patterson Gives His Blood

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson gives the first blood at the donor station which opened yesterday at the Pentagon Building. With him is Capt. John Reichel, Army doctor.



Crash Injuries Claim Life Of D. C. Man

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 9
Deaths this date last year .. 16
District total last year 108

Police reported yesterday that District traffic claimed its ninth victim Sunday night wh . Herbert Tolson, Negro, 41, of 4611 Meade Street Northeast, died at Casualty Hospital from injuries received when his car collided with another at Seventeenth Street and Benning Road Northwest. Tolson suffered internal injuries and a possible fractured skull.

According to police, the other car was operated by Franci Ploor, 19, of Suitland, Md.

Joseph A. Morris, 68, of 3265½ M Street Northwest suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by a bus near his home last night. He was removed to Georgetown University Hospital, where his condition was described as serious. Police said the driver of the bus was Robert L. Candle, 34, of 515 M Street Southwest.

Last night approximately 50 persons were arrested for jaywalking by two policemen in the vicinity of North Capitol and H Streets. The violators were taken to First Precinct Station, where each posted $2 collateral. The officers were Pvts. W. A. Dize and V. L. Antonelli, First Precinct.

Meanwhile a program of selective traffic enforcement aimed primarily at reducing pedestrian accidents was presented to the District Commissioners by the American Automobile Association.

The program was contained in a report by the enforcement and highway committees of the AAA's advisory board. It showed, in general, that the greatest reduction in accidents to pedestrians had occurred in precincts where special efforts had been made to enforce pedestrian regulations.

In addition to the selective enforcement proposal, the report recommended an intensive educational program for newcomers to Washington and tests to determine whether pedestrians involved in accidents had been drinking.

Specifically the report recommended that greater use be made of wood and rope barricades to prevent pedestrians from crossing streets in midblock—because 51 per cent of pedestrians killed were crossing at points other than crosswalks.

Grand Jury Returns 92 Indictments

Among the 92 grand jury indictments returned yesterday were those of two men, charged with criminal assault on two teen-aged white girls and a woman charged with operating one of the largest bawdy houses uncovered in Washington in recent years.

Leonard A. Saunders, 42, Negro, was charged in the indictment with criminally assaulting a 17-year-old white girl, who had come here from Maine just three weeks previously. The girl worked as a waitress in the same Connecticut Avenue restaurant where Saunders worked as a dishwasher, it was said.

The assault allegedly occurred in the vestibule of her rooming house, 1332 Nineteenth Street Northwest, after she had returned from work January 28.

Attack Charge

The second man indicted on a criminal assault charge is Frank O. Cain, 32, 239 Burns Street Southeast, who is charged with attacking an 18-year-old girl on February 1 in his cab while he was driving her home after dropping her soldier boy friend off at his barracks.

The woman charged with violating the White Slave Act is "Doctor" Anna Mary Swift, alias Mary Cira Barr, who has a Federal record of 27 years in the vice racket, mostly in New York City.

As a front for her establishment located in a $17,000 home at 7 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md., "Doctor" Swift is alleged to have operated a physiotherapy parlor and to have imported girls here from New York to give the "treatments." Prices, reported to range from $15 to $30, were said to have been charged for the "services." Seven girls, all of whom came originally from New York City, were named in the seven indictments.

17 Against One Man

Fourteen of the 92 indictments returned yesterday were against Spencer McGruder, Negro, 100 block Nineteenth Street Northwest, who is said by police to have committed over 70 housebreakings since his recent release from a reformatory.

Other indictments returned yesterday were:

Manslaughter—Virginia E. Jackson, 27, Negro, indicted in the stabbing death January 12 of Benninga Arnold, 22, Negro; Zeb Williams 30, Negro, in the shooting death last December 30 of William Ruff, 25, Negro.

Operating a lottery—Mollie Clark. Arson—James O. Riley. Violating National Narcotic Act—Arnulfo Hinquareo. Assault on police officer—Eugene Jones. Assault with a dangerous weapon—William S. Meyles. Alfred D. Duncan, Joseph H. Grantling, Edward Junior Patterson, Manning Durant. Rifling the mail—Jesse L. Palmer, Lewis Croker. Auto theft—Clifton Powers, Charles Hawley. Violation Selective Service regulations—Henry Leighton Nickerson.

Housebreaking and larceny—Albert W. Krause, Robert T. Tomlin, Gilbert J. Foster, James T. Smith, Franklin E. Varner. Grand larceny—Charles W. Berryman, Samuel Jones, Cliff Jones, Samuel Jones, Lindsey R. Freedman, Montgomery Nickens, George L. Merrick. Robbery—Karl W. Testerman, Allen Foster, Oscar Jones, Joseph Ryan, Connie Kennedy, Wesley Settles, Harry Brown, James Brewer, Calvin Harris, Willie Simms, Arthur J. Warren, Albert Braxton, John Gaskins, Milton E. Glover.

Assault with intent to commit robbery—Oscar Jones, Joseph E. Ryan, John Gaskins. Receiving stolen property—William Copeland, McDonald Steen, Meyer D. Rosendoth. Forgery and uttering Government checks—Thomas O. Yowell 3d, Charles M. Branch, jr., Richard N. Smith. Forgery and uttering—Maxine Bennett. Forgery—Martha Thompson. Stealing interstate shipment—Stephen Bougley, James J. Coleman.

More Sunday Store-Closing Advocated

Conservation Aim Cited; Businessmen Seek Restoration Of Auxiliary Police

A campaign to secure the closing of nonessential business houses on Sunday in order to conserve proprietors' tires, gasoline and fuel was inaugaurated last night by the Southeastern Business Men's Association.

The Association held that dry goods, clothing, hardware and other such establishments could remain closed on Suday without working an undue hardship.

The association again went on record as asking that the auxiliary police be restored to police duty after speakers said statistics in the city showed a large increase in crime since the men were stopped from patrolling the streets.

They took a stand opposing the statement of the District Commissioners that a people's counsel was not needed and disputed the further statement of the Commissioners that they themselves together with the Public Utilities Commission, represented the public.

The Association opposed the closing of public schools at night where subjects believed essential to the war effort were taught.

Burleith Citizens

The Burleith Citizens Association meeting in Gordon Junior High School last night went on record to investigate the prospect of constructing a swimming pool project in the Burleith area.

The unit also adopted a resolution pledging cooperation with the Parent-Teacher associations in the area, laying stress on recreational activities for children during the war.

Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, regional director of the FWA here, spoke on local organization for the education and recreation for children. S. D. Mayers, presided.

Hillcrest Citizens

The revived move to seek appointment of a people's counsel to represent District citizens gained momentum last night as the Hillcrest Citizens Association approved the resolution adopted by the Mid-City Association in January.

The revival of the fight for a people's counsel recalled a similar move two years ago which led to approval by all of the citizens' groups and by the Federation of Citizens Associations, but no action was taken.

William Rice, in charge of warden service for the Hillcrest area spoke on the need for intensification of OCD activities in the area to preclude any let-down in enthusiasm for the service. A resolution to honor Boy Scouts of the area who participated in the salvage drive was approved.

National Gateway

Mrs. Hazel V. Snowden was appointed financial secretary of the National Gateway Citizens Association last night to fill the unexpired term of William P. Thomas, jr., who resigned to join the Marines. Thomas is a past president of the association.

The unit also named Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold chairman of the war savings committee, formed at the request of the Treasury Department.

E. C. Giddings, Captial Transit Co. official, guest speaker, made an appeal for bus and streetcar operators. He also urged all persons to buy passes on Saturdays or Sundays instead of waiting until Mondays.

Capital Transit Offers Plans To Cut Bus Mileage 10-30%

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Three plans for reducing Capital Transit Co. bus mileage by 10, 20 or 30 per cent were submitted to the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday in response to a request by ODT Chief Joseph B. Eastman.

These plans, any one of which may be ordered into effect for emergency purposes by Eastman at any time, involve more than 100 possible changes and would accomplish savings ranging from 8788 to 22,853 bus miles a day. The third plan actually affords a saving of only 27 per cent, as near 30 as the company could get. The savings were mosty accomplished, Eastman was told, "by reducing the volume and frequency of service over the more lightly traveled portions of the lines, both in the outer and intown ends."

None too well pleased with the possibilities of any of the curtailment plans, transit company president, E. D. Merrill, wrote to Eastman: "I am sure you recognize as well as we do that the plan showing a 10 per cent curtailment of bus mileage will create considerable disturbance of travel habits for many of those who use public transportation, and the further curtailment under the plans showing 20 per cent and 30 per cent will create further, more serious disturbance in greater proportion."

However, Merrill was hopeful that the public would accept such curtailment "in full confidence that it will be placed in effect only when the necessity actually arises and upon order of competent authority."

Only two bus lines would be completely eliminated in any eventuality. These are the A-8, Buzzard's Point Line, and the X-5 and X-7, Nineteenth Street shuttle lines. Rush hour services to war centers—the Anacostia-Congress Heights, Glover Park, Connecticut Avenue, Massachussetts Avenue, Petworth, Sixteenth Street and the two Pentagon lines in general will not be curtailed during the morning and evening rush hours, Merrill said.

As an example of how the curtailments were worked out, the Crosstown line, under Plan One, involving the 10 per cent cut, would discontinue half of all trips between Westmoreland Circle and Tenley Circle, and half of all trips between Bladensburg Road and South Dakota Avenue, and Seventh and Monroe Streets. This will save 695 bus miles. Under Plan Two, for saving 20 per cent, the same changes would be made at the western end of the line, and half the trips between Bladensburg Road would be eliminated. The third plan for the Crosstown line is the same as the second one.

In the cases where whole lines are to be discontinued or drastically cut, teh company said, the operators will be put on streecars that are expected to compensate for these eliminations. In this way it is hoped that the present personnel can be retained intact.

Beatty Steals Show as 'Mary' Howls Lustily

An elephant named Mary that screamed through the "Star-Spangled Banner," recalcitrant lions still stirred up from their train journey, and clowns, clowns, clowns last night marked the opening of the Shrine Circus, playing at Uline Arena this week for the benefit of Washington's crippled and unprivileged children.

Clyde Beatty, most famed of all animal trainers, stole his own show by putting 15 assorted lions and tigers through their paces even though they undoubtedly were in far worse humors than usual. Beatty used every wile of his whip, chair and pistol loaded with blanks to keep his roughhouse pets under control, and once was forced to leave the cage at top speed when the pack began an unceremonious prowl.

But although Miss Mary Elephant was subordinate on the bill, she nevertheless managed to get in first lick at the customers' attention when, during a Shrine Band rendition of the national anthem at show's opening, she took violent objection to either the music or the heavy howdah strapped on her back and emitted a lusty, jungle scream that must have shaken the walls of Union Station many blocks away.

Then, while spectators were torn between standing patriotically at attention or leaning to see the excitement, Mary gave one final bleat and made for the nearest exit, bouncing the howdar to the ground. Keepers snagged her and managed to pacify her. They say she doesn't like music.

Otherwise the show proceeded without untoward incident, with clowns and acrobats somersaulting through space and an educated chimpanzee that can do everything but figure out his income tax.

The show will continue through Sunday.

Contempt Case Involving 2 Dismissed

Contempt proceedings against William Withers Arbuckle, 48, former manager of the Senate restaurant, convicted of embezzling $1080 of Senate restaurant funds, and his chief defense witness, Robert C. Henderson, were dismissed yesterday by Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who ruled he was without power to punish for contempt on false testimony alone, without trial on indictments for perjury.

The proceedings grew out of testimony of both Arbuckle and Henderson, at Arbuckle's trial for embezzlement, that both were present at a meeting in the fall of 1938 when Arbuckle testified he turned over the missing restaurant funds to his assistant, Edward H. King. Henderson later testified he was in Canada at the time of the supposed meeting and Arbuckle admitted his testimony was also in error and blamed it on a faulty memory.

In rendering his decision Justice Laws pointed out that respect for the laws will not be maintained if witnesses are permitted to give false testimony without both challenge and punishment.

However, he added, "there is another point of view emphasized by the Supreme Court of the United States, that a judge has no power to punish for contempt by reason of false testimony alone, otherwise he would be in a position to force his will upon the witnesses, and control their testimony."

He further pointed out that in this particular case the element of obstruction of justice was not sufficiently strong to warrant a contempt citation, but stated that if the two are to be cited for false statements in open court it must be by trial upon indictments for perjury.

John L. Laskey, the assistant District attorney who prosecuted the case, could not be reached for comment on whether perjury indictments would be sought.

Move to Get More Health Funds Snags

Budget Bureau Returns Proposed Agreement on Lanham Act Money

Hopes of rapid action in securing additional health funds for the District's wartime needs were dashed yesterday when it was learned that the Budget Bureau is returning for further checking a proposed agreement between the Federal Works Agency and the United States Public Health Service which was submitted more than two weeks ago.

Although FWA and USPHS officials were satisfied that the agreement they had drawn up regarding the use of Lanham Act funds to supplement health service here was adequate, the Budget Bureau is understood to be delaying the project with a request for settlement of a number of minor details.

In ordinary circumstances Federal funds spent for health purposes are routed through the USPHS. At the present time, however, the USPHS has alloted to the District all the funds it has available for this purpose. Since circumstances confronting the Capital are in the nature of a wartime emergency, Lanham Act funds administered by the Federal Works Agency were sought. The Budget Bureau on December 14 informed USPHS that Lanham Act funds were not to be used to supplement activities for the District Health Department.

Later it was decided that the way toward using Lanham Act funds might be cleared in an agreement between FWA and USPHS. The agreement was drawn up but apparently has failed to satisfy the Budget Bureau.

Hygiene Group Honors Dr. Moore And Mrs. Bolton

Honorary life memberships in the American Social Hygiene Association were bestowed last night on Dr. Joseph Earle Moore of Johns Hopkins and Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton, Congresswoman from Ohio, at a dinner at the Cosmos Club.

Mrs. Bolton was honored by her active support of social hygiene in both her home State and in Congress, where she has helped the public health program and veneral disease control.

Dr. Moore is a leading authority on syphilis and is well known as a teacher, author, adviser and research worker. He is chairman of the subcommitte on veneral diseases of the National Research Council.

Hosts at the dinner were Dr. Edward L. Keyes, honorary president of the American Social Hygiene Association, and Dr. William F. Snow, chairman of the executive committee. Guests included Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, retired, and Mrs. Ireland; surgeon General and Mrs. Thomas Parran, jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James C. Magee, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen, Charles P. Taft, Dr. George Baehr, Alan Johnstone and Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Cumming.

Fires Damage Home and Tavern

Fire yesterday destroyed dining room and kitchen furnishings at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Petrain of 920 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The cause of the fire was not determined. No one was at home.

Another fire, starting from spilled grease, in the kitchen of Tommie Tucker's Tavern, 126 Nineteenth Street Southeast, caused damage estimated at $1500.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Institute of Chemists, Franklin room, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Air Transport Association, Carlton Hotel, 2 p. m and 7:30 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Washington section, "Annual Ladies Guest Night," Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Bar Association of the District of Columbia, "Department of Justice Night," Mayflower Hotel (sapphire room), 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Columbus Day War Bond Rally, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Housekeeper Association of Washington, D. C., Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitans Club Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Chevrolet Motor Division, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p m.

Dinners

United States Chamber of Commerce, Carleton Hotel north lounge, 6:30 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Harrington Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Master Builders, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainments

Art Exhibit, fifty-second annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists and tenth annual exhibition of the Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art, all day.

United States Marine Band concert, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.

United States Army Band, concert at Army band auditorium, Fort Myer, Va., 1:45 p. m.

Service Men's Club No. 1, concert and tea served by Soroptimist Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, 4 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band concert, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m.

Modern-Age Courtesy

Chicago.—While running to catch a bus, Loretta Stocker, a secretary at the Chicago servicemen's center, slipped and fell.

As she lay on the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, "I'll hold the bus for you. Get up quick."

Victory Sidelights

First Rehearsals of New Raid Signals Will Be Around Feb. 17

First public rehearsals of the new air-raid signal system will be held on or after February 17, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced yesterday.

At the same time he requested theater operators, clergymen and organized civic groups to stage an education program to acquaint the public with the new signals ordered by the First Fighter Command to be used on the Eastern Seaboard.

The question of the assembling of volunteer fire companies by the blasts of sirens, horns or whistles after the new signals go into effect was temporarily settled by an order from the Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, who ruled that until February 17 one short blast, not more than 20 seconds long, and/or two such blasts given at a minute interval can be used for this purpose.

CAP to Fly Blood

James M. Landis, director of Civilian Defense, yesterday revealed plans for the Civil Air Patrol of the OCD to fly blood plasma supplies into stricken areas in the event of air raids or other emergencies.

Regional medical officers of the OCD have been instructed to request emergency transportation for the plasma from the CAP wing commander in the State from which the plasma is to be flown when other transportation is not available or is inadequate. Wing commanders were authorized to accept requests only from regional medical officers. The arrangements apply to all States except those in the Western Defense Command, corresponding to OCD Region IX.

Patterson Gives Blood

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson was the first to donate blood at the new Blood Reception Center which opened yesterday in the Pentagon Building.

Of the 30,000 employes stationed at the building, a large number have already volunteered donations sufficient to keep the entire staff of the new center busy through tomorrow. The center, expected to become the largest single unit in this area, has facilities for handling about 40 donors a day. It is open to Pentagon Building employes only and is operated in conjunction with the American Red Cross and Army Medical Center. Hours will be 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Dress Review Planned

A victory dress review, planned to show Washington women how old garments may be converted to new uses, will be presented tomorrow at 4 p. m. by the clothes clinic of the Department of Agriculture in the patio of the Administration Building.

Attending the demonstration, which will include 30 garments transformed at a savings of approximately $600, will be presidents of 75 District women's clubs, their war savings committee chairmen and wives of prominent Government officials. A second showing for Government employes will be held at 5:45 p. m.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

A 37-year-old laborer who, police said usually cooked himself ham and eggs before making off with loot, was charged with 17 cases of housebreaking yesterday following the arrest after detectives had sought him for six months.

Police said the man most frequently chose restaurants to loot, and leisurely prepared a dish of ham and eggs before departing. Loot over a period of six months involves about $3000, police said. The arrest was made by Detectives H. E. Ogle, W. G. Fawcett, and T. M. McVeary.

Krouse Takes New Post

Allen J. Krouse, 38, for eight years an assistant United States district attorney here, resigned yesterday to accept the post as senior trial attorney for the solicitor's office of the Agriculture Department. Krouse, who is associated in the practice of law with Dorsey K. Offutt with offices in the Woodward Building resides with his wife and two sons at 606 Quintana Place Northwest.

Murder Trial Begins

Ernest James Shifflett, 42, went on trial in District Court yesterday charged with first degree murder last August of Mrs. Pattie Edwards in a rooming house in the 500 block of Third Street Northwest.

The entire day was taken up with selecting a jury. Opening arguments will begin this morning. The trial is being held before Justice Bolitha J. Laws with the Government represented by United States Attorney Charles Murray, and the defendant by Attorney James J. Laughlin.

Wasp Officer to Speak

Commander Bartholomew Hogan, senior medical officer of the aircraft carrier Wasp, will open the institute on "A World at War," lecture series which will begin tonight at 8:30 at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Commander Hogan, who has been cited for bravery during the attack off Guadalcanal, will relate the activities on board the Wasp on that occasion.

Choral Society Drive

The Washington Choral Society is launching its annual drive for a sustaining fund for rehearsals and concerts, next of which will be Bach's "Passion According to St. John" on April 13. Rehearsals are now being held at Central High School under the direction of Louis Potter, and Karlian Meyer is accompanist.

Dr. Woodson to Speak

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Negro author, will speak in honor of Negro History Week today at 8 p. m. in Banneker Junior High School auditorium.

Lecture Planned

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, lay professor of history at Georgetown University, will deliver the fourth in his series of lectures on "The Papacy and World Affairs" before the Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, tonight at 8:15.

$60 in Smokes Stolen

A case containing 9000 cigarettes packed in sample packages, valued at $60, was yesterday reported stolen to police by R. Snowden Gillespie of Hyattsville, Md. He said that the cigarettes were removed from his car, parked at Third and D Streets Southwest, about 2 p. m. Entry was made through an unlocked ventilator window.

$400 in Gems Stolen

Theft of jewelry valued at $400 was yesterday reported to police by Harry Haver of 7825 Orchid Street Northwest who said that sometime between 12:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sunday entry was made through the cellar of the above address and the place ransacked.

Boys Honor Scout Week

Troop 83 of the Boy Scouts of America will observe National Scout Week on Friday at 8 p. m in the Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest. In honor of the occasion each boy will present his mother with a miniature replica of his badge of rank. The presentation will be followed by the guest speaker, Mr. Linn C. Drake, who will discuss "Cooperation of Parents With the Boy Scout Movement."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"If I could just be sure that a bomb WOULD clean out this attic . . . !"

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

In an all-day conference—via the panel discussion method—the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters tackles the problems of "A Durable Peace" tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Four outstanding speakers will present the pros and cons of the questions. Opening at 10:30 a. m., the conference, which is open to the public, will feature talks by John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who discusses "The Foundation of a Durable Peace"; Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, author of "The Economic Consequences of the Second World War," takes for his angle the social and economic conditions of a durable peace.

Following the noon recess, at 2 p. m., William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College of George Washington University, will speak on the "Ases of International Security." The final address and discussion of the conference will be conducted by Ernest K. Lindley, manager of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine, biographer of President Roosevelt and widely read columnist.

Hilda W. Smith, specialist in workers' education and former dean of Bryn Mawr College, and J. Clyde Marquis, chief of information of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, will comprise the panel of the morning discussion, while Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Helen Hill Miller, director of the National Policy Association, will participate in the afternoon discussion.

"We are beginning to realize that our thinking will affect the peace, just as it affects the war," commented Mrs. Harvey Becknell, chairman of foreign policy for the league, in emphasizing the need for a crystallized public opinion on our postwar responsibility.

The conference has been arranged by Mrs. Harold Krogh and a corps of assistants, among whom are Mrs. Frank Waring, Mrs. Kenneth Morrow, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. W. Donald Brock, Mrs. Fred Mackintosh, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Rensis Likert, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. Paul Cleveland, Mrs. Neil Stabler and Mrs. Ray V. Clute.

Tickets at 55 cents may be purchased at the offices of the D. C. League of Women Voters or at the door on the day of the conference.

Doings of the Day

Miss Dorothy Sels, chief of the supply section, Office of Defense Transportation, who has just returned from England, tells "How War Affects Women in Great Britain," at supper meeting of "3 E. VOLUNTEERS" OF Y. W. C. A." 614 E Street Northwest . . . SOCIETY FOR PHILOSOPHICAL INQUIRY meets 4:45 p. m. at the new National Museum. Dr. E. E. Richardson discusses "The World's Greatest Thinkers.' . . . AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE AND EMORY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI jointly commemorate their Founders' Day with banquet, 7 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Presiding at the banquet are the Rev. J. W. Rustin, president of the Emory group, and Mrs. J. W. Rustin, who heads the Agnes Scott Alumnae . . . NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN features Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier, at Valentine luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center. Mr. Liebling, who has spent many years in concert appearances as well as composing, and who also is commentator for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and judge for a radio program, talks on "Musicians as Men." Mrs. David J. Davis heads the luncheon committee . . . WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE holds annual patriotic dinner, 7 p. m., at the Women's City Club. . . . Miss Mary Heldebridel, who lived 16 years in Japan, talks on "Patriotism, as the Japanese Children Learn It." Mrs. Florence Goupers MacKay, vice chairman of the patriotic committee, is taking dinner reservations . . . Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk speaks on problems faced by Jews in the world today, at meeting of WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE OF FOUNDRY METHODIST CHURCH at noon, preceding 11 a. m. business meeting in Letts Educational Building, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Tea Set for Today

Members of the Washington Auxiliary of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, Colo., will hold their "Bring-a-Member" tea today at the Variety Club, Willard Hotel. Aiming at the induction of new members to the organization, the tea is an annual event.

The program will feature as entertainers Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James Davis, and Joseph Zeis in a group of vocal solos and duets. Accordinist Catherine Aurian also will perform.

Arrangements for the tea are under direction of Mrs. L. M. Bernstein, chairman of the organization.

Exhibit Close Changed

The Jenny Lind and other old dolls, mechanical penny banks, horn books and New England primers and other delightful antiquities in the Childhood in Early America exhibit at Memorial Continental Hall will remain on exhibition until April 10 instead of closing on February 10 as originally scheduled.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, curator general of the Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution, says: "These playthings and belongings of American children of other days have delighted young and old, doll collectors, educators and lovers of children. I am happy to announce that it will be on view for two months more."

Women's Club Meets

The civics section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase yesterday heard as guest speaker at its meeting yesterday at 10 a. m., Mrs. Minier Hostetler, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters and a member of the Commission on Juvenile Courts.

Mrs. Hostetler outlined the work of the commission for club members. A Red Cross project during the meeting followed a luncheon.

Dr. E. H. Walker of the botany division of Smithsonian Institution talked on local flora at the afternoon meeting.

Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta meets on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. R. Todd, 5617 Thirty-second Street Northwest. Miss Elizabeth Lisle and Miss Frances Alworth will act as cohostesses.

Following supper, there will be a business meeting. Mrs. N. O. Schwien of the Red Cross speakers bureau will talk to the club about the war fund drive planned for March.

WAVE Ensign Becomes a SPAR

Alphabet arrangement doesn't concern Mary Catherine Lyne too much. She is happy as long as she is doing her part in the war effort. October 6 she reported at Northampton for endoctrination into the WAVES. She hoped she would emerge as Ensign Lyne, WAVE. On December 16 her ambition was realized.

We printed her experiences while she was in training at Northampton.

On December 27 Ensign Lyne became one of the first group of SPARS and reported for training in the Coast Guard Women's Reserves. Since January 11, she has been back in Washington assigned to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement as recruiting officer for the SPARS.

Here's Ensign Lyne's account of her experiences in her second alphabetical lineup:

Somewhere in Washington.

Dear Landlubbers:

Much water has pased through the scuppers since my shakedown cruise on the S. S. Northampton. I now have a stripe on my sleeves. I also have an eagle on my hat. Never did I think I'd wear a hat with a bird on it. Military regulations make no allowance for individual differences. My mother thinks I look nice. My friends are less sympathetic.

I fear I was indoctrinated not wisely but too well. I simply cannot break myself of the odious habit of making my bed each morning at 6:15. Neither can I walk out of step anymore. It is no mean feat keeping in step with all the pedestrains on F Street. And if any facetious individual ever barked, "To the rear, MARCH!" I'm positive I'd tie up traffic for blocks.

But it's still a great life. Of course, things didn't work out exactly as I had expected. I had become too imbued with the slogan "Release a Man to Fght at Sea." For weeks I pictured an eager officer sitting on his chair's edge, packed duffle bag beside him, waiting to take the first ship out the moment I reported for duty. Now I know the process is more gradual.

I have practically overcome the saluting problem. My motto: "All may not be gold that glitters but ten to one it's a superior officer, so salute!" It has proved most satisfactory.

Now a Spar

I do not want to confuse anyone but I am no longer a WAVE. I am a SPAR.

On the day that the remainder of my class received their commissions in the WAVES, I took my oath as an officer in the newly organized SPARS — the Woman's Reserve of the Coast Guard. Aside from the slight inconvenience of having to explain to civilians that no, I am neither a WAAC or WAVE and yes, my uniform is just like that of the WAVES except for the Coast Guard insignia on hat, lapels, buttons and sleeves, the transition was quite simple.

From the good ship Northampton I reported to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., for more indoctrination. I thought I was prepared for anything the day I arrived. I could do about faces, was fairly well-versed on how to exchange pleasantries with an admiral and could identify a subchaser at 20 paces. I had even read up on the proper response to ruffles and fourishes. But when our crew was suddenly confronted by a bayonet and the command to "Halt!" I had absolutely nothing to fall back on.

Neither did any of us know the answer to "Who goes there?" It sounded like an easy question but in a military set-up things are not what they seem. It was perfectly apparent that the young man was waiting for a preconceived answer. It was also apparent that we didn't know it.

He next commanded us to "advance and be recognized." We advanced but we certainly weren't recognized. The occasion was one of mutual amazement—our first bayonet; the sentry's first SPARS. Our life as the first women ever to be admitted as students to a United States Government educational military institution was underway.

Our quarters were located in a wing of one of the dormitories. The first thing we noticed as we executed what we hoped was a poised entrance into halls hitherto untrod by feminine feet was the recently constructed, though obviously solid, bulkhead which reared its ugly head between our quarters and those of the men. We wondered uneasily if the territory in between were mined.

The Bugle Calls

There is something awfully authoritative about a bugled reveille. At Northampton we always heard reveille through the courtesy of an electric bell system. Here it came to us straight from a bugler's throat. It has a more personal touch that way—the same effect as a This Means You at the bottom of a no-trespassing sign. But it didn't make getting up any easier. Each morning I had but one ambition, and that was to someday become a commodore on the retired list.

Right from the start the Academy officers made us feel at home. They didn't stare as though we were something odd just washed up by the tide. They acted as though having women at the Academy was the most natural thing in the world. Man's last citadel invaded and they took it like officers and gentlemen.

Our days at the academy were crowded with surprises. We soon got the word that we were making history just by being there. We have never been quite the same since. The knowledge gave us the disturbing sensation of being eyed by posterity. Newspapers and radio assured us that we were "shattering precedent." I had never shattered precedent before. I somehow felt cheated that there was no cheering throng for me to tip my hat to.

We saw submarines, admirals and the big guns used in officer and cadet training. We even ate in officers' mess, which housed more gold braid than I have ever seen under one roof. One morning I sat next to a full commander who ate his eggs just as anyone else eats eggs. It impressed me as tremendously democratic. I had always associated commanders with ships' bridges and magnetic compasses. So many nautical contacts were a trifle overwhelming. At the end of our course, if anyone had rushed in with the information that a whale was aground in the lounge, I'm positive I would have dismissed it with a nod. I was beyond surprise at that point.

The Bounding Main

When I joined the Navy, I knew that the "see the world" posters did not apply to me. Neither did I ever expect to see water. I had not reckoned with Coast Guard thoroughness. On an ear-freezing afternoon we set out for a cruise on a cutter.

I boarded the ship with high spirits and a "Yo ho ho!" attitude. I even remembered to salute the ensign and the quarter deck. All went well until we hit rough water. Then my inland instincts were to be denied no longer. Try as I would I could not make my roll coincide with that of the ship. Too late I realized that sea legs, like second wind, are merely figures of speech. I felt like bread cast upon troubled waters. All hands hurriedly advised me to go to the leeward side of the cutter. I had disgraced the Women's Reserve! Perhaps it is just as well that the SPARS will never go down to the sea in ships.

As yet I have had no run-ins with military law. The closest I came to a court-martial was the time I almost sabotaged a lieutenant. Gaily dousing a cup of coffee with beefsteak sauce, I passed it to a fellow SPAR, laughing up the sleeve of my reserve blue blouse at the thought of her reaction. The reaction was mine. She innocently passed it on to the full lieutenant on her left! By means of semaphore and wigwag, I got the idea across to her that the lieutenant should not drink tonight. He registered amazement when she hastily removed the coffee from his reach. I shudder to think what he would have registered had he drunk it. Such experiences tend to break an ensign's morale.

Half of our crew at New London were ensigns, the other half lieutenants (j. g.). The latter are people ensigns say "good afternoon" to first and hold doors open for. I fear it was there that I developed my braid inferiority complex.

But it was also there that I gained a deep and sincere pride for the organization of which I am a member. Because I'm truly enthusiastic about the SPARS. Perhaps it was the raising of the national ensign on the academy flagpole made from the mast of the old barkentine, Alexander Hamilton, that did the trick. It may have been the men who taught us and let us share in their enthusiasm for their service. It could have been the song, "Semper Paratus," sung by the cadet choir and played by the Coast Guard band. Seeing submarines and admirals in the same day may have had an influence. I don't know just how it happened. But I'm sure that every girl who joins the SPARS will feel as I do.

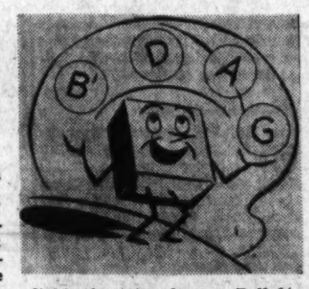
Always Ready

Now the academy is far behind and I am pacing the deck of the recruiting office at 1320 G Street, trying to live up to the Coast Guard motto—the motto which gave us our name—Semper Paratus—Always Ready.

At times I find it difficult. The other day a lady approached my desk and told me that her husband was joining the Army, she wanted to enlist in the SPARS and her thoroughbred airedale would also like to join up. She was perfectly serious. There was a moment of utter confusion, during which I madly considered the possibility of an airedale taking an aptitude test. Then came the dawn. I realized that the Coast Guard is using dogs in beach patrol work and that was what the lady had in mind. So I called headquarters and now the lady, her husband and their dog are all on their way to being part of the armed forces. And I have a better understanding than ever before of what the Coast Guard motto, "Always Ready," means.

Nautically yours,
ENSIGN MARY C. LYNE.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



There are times when women like to run up a batch of rolls of their own, or make a coffee cake for breakfast. Coffee cake won't make such a dent in the sugar bucket if you top it with a honey-nut topping.

When you bake remember that you will get extra value if you will use the kind of yeast which supplies substantial amounts of the vitamins A, B1, D and G. Remember too that too much heat kills yeast, so be sure when dissolving it for baking, that the liquid is lukewarm, preferably around 80 degrees F.

Here's a recipe for making coffee cake with the honey-nut topping:

COFFEE CAKE

Dissolve 1½ cakes yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in 1 cup milk scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Add 1½ cups sifted flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about ¾ hour. Cream ¼ cup butter or margarine, add ½ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to yeast mixture. Add 2 well-beaten eggs and 3 cups sifted flour. Knead lightly. Place in well-greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until light, about two hours. Roll ½ inch thick and place in two well-greased shallow pans, 8½x11½x2 inches deep. Let rise again until light, about 1½ hours. Prick tops with fork; brush with melted butter or margarine and spread with honey-nut topping. Let rise in warm place about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes two cakes.

HONEY-NUT TOPPING

Cream 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, add 4 tablespoons sugar, mixing well. Add 4 tablespoons sifted flour and 4 tablespoons honey and beat until well mixed. Add ½ cup chopped nuts.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Before you tear off too many of your A Card coupons, break in a pair of serviceable shoes and get into training to walk. We are going to be doing a lot of it—even for pleasure!

Don't make the mistake of starting out for any point a great distance away in new shoes. The Army has a good trick—the boys put on their shoes and stand in a pan of shallow water to wet them. Then they walk to shape the leather to their feet. After shoes have been wet they should be gone over with neat's-foot oil to keep the leather from drying out.

Take it easy when you start training. Start off with just a mile, but step it off briskly. Marching men work for a definite rhythm. You might try it. You will find that you can walk almost twice as far and not be as tired.

By the way, how are your feet fixed? It is estimated that 10 times as many women have foot trouble as men and shoes with too high heels, or shoes that fit too tight, are probably to blame.

If you didn't have a barefoot childhood or do much walking as you were growing up, your feet may grow a trifle now with the exercise they are getting. Don't worry about them being larger. That is the size they were supposed to be all along. Have your feet measured every time you buy shoes and make sure the last is right for you. Also, allow for plenty of toe-room in your stockings. When you stand up the foot of your stockings should be long enough to let your toes feel free.

Point the toes straight ahead in walking—don't turn them out to the sides. That may look elegant, but it throws the weight to the inner border of the foot, which is the weakest position for weight bearing. To strengthen your arches, walk about the room barefoot now and then with toes curled under and weight on outside of foot.

To start the circulation moving, scrub your feet with a stiff brush. Or take a hot-and-cold footbath. First let the warm water run full force on your feet, then turn the tap to cold.

When you have been doing a lot of unaccustomed walking or standing—or if you have to walk or stand on your job—rest with feet propped up on a stack of pillows, or sleep with feet elevated slightly on a folded blanket.

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That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

CHAPTER XXIV

Morning found Bill Winslow more miserable than he'd ever remembered being. He drove on, hardly seeing the white pavement that slid beneath his car.

He kept thinking about that blond fellow—Fadwell. He tortured himself deliberately thinking about Jenny's having been married to the fellow, having belonged to him.

The signpost loomed into view and was gone before it had fully registered in his mind. "Lakeview," it read, "1 mile south."

He didn't know exactly why he should bring the car to a stop in the gravel at the side of the pavement. Nor why he should sit there for a moment, lost in dreams. Nor why he should swerve it around and go back to the side road to turn toward Lakeview. Nor did he care. It was just one of those things a body does sometimes without reason.

The road was bad, rutted, muddy. And Lakeview was a dismal little town set about a drab square with a green lawn and hitching posts and a brick court house.

Bill walked up the steps slowly, feeling a bit ashamed of himself. Two years ago it had been. Two years ago Madeline had said. There was no earthly reason why he should want to see for himself—in black and white. He was something like a curious nasty old gossip coming here prying into something that was done with, just for curiosity's sake. Or was it that? Perhaps, instead he wanted to remove that funny little doubt he had that Jenny had really belonged to Fadwell. Or—it could be wishful thinking.

The clerk hadn't lost his morning sleepiness and he was grouchy. He thumbed listlessly through the book and then frowned suspiciously over his spectacles.

"You got the girl's name wrong," he said, "but this is it."

"Madeline Arnold," Bill read carefully, "and Perry Fadwell." He read it again to make sure. "Madeline?" His thin face wrinkled with bewilderment. "But why Madeline's name—instead of her own?"

"How the devil would I know?" the clerk snapped. He gave an indignant tug at his green eye shade and slapped the book shut.

Bill was thoughtful as he strode out of the courthouse and back to his parked car.

A curious thing came back to him. Jenny had acted so queerly that night when he had knocked Perry Fadwell down. She had changed so quickly. When he had come upon them she had been struggling to get away from Fadwell, and then when he'd hit Perry she had lashed out at him for it. Then last night, too, when he'd asked her if the change in her was because Perry had come back to town again, she had looked queer and said "Perry?" as if she didn't know what he meant.

Wouldn't she have seemed a bit ashamed or self-conscious about it, sensing he knew about the elopement and annulment, instead of being so apathetic?

Or—had Madeline Arnold lied to him. He knew that was it suddenly. Knew with a certainty that made his pulses leap.

He started the car and drove away from the Lakeview square.

It was 10 or 15 minutes before his exhilaration began to ebb and uncertainty take its place.

They scarcely knew each other really. Except that he had kissed her twice, held her once very close in his arms. And except that he felt that he had known her always, the real Jenny—the Jenny he'd seen that first morning in the garden at Juniper Hill, and then just once or twice since.

His throat tightened with anxiety. If she didn't love him—his heart turned leaden. "When you love someone, it seems to me," she had told him last night, "nothing matters except being together—being in love."

For just an instant she had looked at him in a way that made him feel tender even now.

His foot was on the gas pedal but he wasn't minding the road much. Just thinking about Jenny.

When he'd kissed her she had said—"I hate you!" It had been a hoarse whisper, and he remembered how startled he had been, because he hadn't expected her to say it, and so fiercely too.

He was really afraid now. What was the use in going back, after all? She didn't love him. He'd only make a worse fool of himself than he had already. If she hated him—a cold sweat came out on the palms of his hands gripping the wheel.

He brought the car to a stop, sat there for a few moments, feeling sick and uncertain. What was the use in going back?

Jenny had known, when she'd heard the wild scrunch of the tires on Bill's car going down the driveway and then the slam of the front door, how things had turned out.

An aching lump closed her throat. "Me," she whispered hoarsely to herself, "Jenny Arnold, Boy Scout!"

It was all over now. Everything. That was the way she felt. That nothing would ever happen to her again. Nothing. Bill was gone.

She realized now that loving him as she did, she had been in her secret mind believing that somehow something would happen that would bring him to her. It had been pretty silly, thinking that, even subconsciously. Things didn't just come out the way you wanted them to. Nothing did, in real life—only in movies and books and things.

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

"In overcalling at duplicate bridge, two considerations must guide your decison: the battle for a part score and (more important) the fact that most of the players who hold your cards will bid rather than pass. It does not pay to play the lone wolf at duplicate, aiming at top or bottom scores! Take care of your bottoms, and the opponents will take care of your tops!" Thus cautions Ely Culbertson in his "New Gold Book."

Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ Q 10 8 6 3
♡ 6
◇ K 9 6 3 2
♣ 10 5

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?	—	—	—

What call do you make?

Although at rubber bridge many players would jump to four spades with this holding, Ely recommends a single raise to two spades at duplicate. The two-spades call allows great leeway for North's third-hand opening (which may have been made on as little as one and one-half high-card tricks with a good trump suit) and at the same time it reserves a possible sacrifice maneuver until the need for it becomes apparent.

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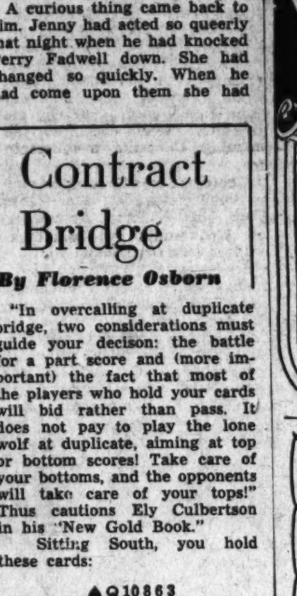

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Attitude Toward Her Younger Wedded Sister, Who Has Had Two Lovers and Is Coming Here to Do War Work, Causes Wife to Scent Danger in Wind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: "A stitch in time saves nine,"—I learned early in life. I need your help in "saving stitches." Soon, my sister, about eight years my junior, will arrive in Washington to take a war job. She is attractive, innocent looking and, in one sense, absolutely unschooled in the ways of the world, as she has long been pampered by her husband, who is 15 years her senior. She is efficient and ambitious and although it has never been necessary for her to work, she is well trained for the office position she is coming to take.

Before she was married, at the age of 18, my sister had had an affair with the man she married. After her marriage, she had an affair with another married man, which almost broke up her home. She was about 21 then. I have heard my husband say that he knew he could have an affair with her, if he wanted to. My sister comes at her own suggestion. However, I am very glad I have room for her; and because I know how efficient she is, and believe she can be really useful in the war effort, I think it is my duty to assist her until she can find an apartment. But here is the spot I am in: I know my husband will "make a play" for my sister. And I know how sensual he is.

Oh, yes. My husband loves me. (Or, rather, loves our way of living). He knows I am an asset. I am attractive, small and dress well, but not expensively. I am a good manager and a good wife and mother. My character is above reproach and I am well liked and respected. I have a sense of humor and am no prude. My husband and I are in our thirties and absolutely compatible sexually,—and in most other ways. I do all my own housework but take an interest in defense activities also. But I don't know how to prevent the "situation" between my husband and my sister that now seems inevitable.

I know this: Whatever happens will be instigated by my husband. And I know that at best, my sister (to keep me from being hurt) would make only a faint protest to advances; if any protest. You may think I am unduly aroused; but there have been incidents in the past which put me on guard. I should be grateful for your advice at the earliest date. CONSTANCE.

Why Would Wife Want To Hold Such a Husband?

DEAR CONSTANCE: Some persons reading your letter may wonder (as, indeed, I incline to), what steadying incentive a wife would have to attempt to perpetuate or keep clean the record of a marriage tainted at the core by such bestial vulgarity in the man's character as your husband reveals, in complacently telling you that he could have an affair with your sister if he wanted to; and in giving other evidence and testimony (here deleted) to support your theory that, opportunity abetting, he would put his wager to the test. But since you believe your vulnerable position is worth defending, and have asked my advice on how to do so, I feel a certain responsibility to reply in those terms.

To proceed, then: If you are justified in thinking that casual household association between your husband and your sister would "inevitably" lead to an affair, then, in defense of your marriage, you should go forthrightly to bat to head off that denouement, if at all possible. For once you had been subjected to that dastardly double betrayal, your relations with each of them would have been befouled beyond further sufferance. An indelible stain of incredible nastiness would have been written into the family record, that neither time nor remorse nor wish to forgive could ever cover or cleanse. And, while quoting proverbs, please remember: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Ugly Possibility Calls For 'Ton of Prevention'

And in this instance, since there could be no "cure" of the hideously defiling aftereffects of the obscene offense you visualize, it behooves you to invoke a ton of "prevention," if necessary, in order that, come what may, you will have the personal satisfaction of knowing you did all in your power to insulate these two crass sensualists against the temptations of easy propinquity. So, the first step to take, by way of keeping the situation under control, is to "prevent" your sister from becoming a transient lodger in your home. It would have been wise, indeed, to have strongly dissented against her decision to take a job here,—even to the point, when you felt the security of your own marriage might be imperiled by the move, of writing frankly to her husband about the inadvisability of a woman of her unstable temperament (and case history) being permitted "at large" in the morally lax environment of a war-geared metropolis; where, you might have said, even your own husband was not to be trusted, if the truth must be told.

Since her husband knows her weakness of character and lack of principle as well as you do; while she, apparently, is callously indecorous, there could have been no question of "knifing her in the back," in speaking out plainly. Rather, it would have been a case of making bold use of truth to shame the devil and stay off threatened evil. How to barricade your home against her, more or less blandly, from the very beginning of her office tenure,—supposing she is soon to arrive, expecting you to "tide her over,"—is a tough assignment. Particularly so, if your husband would tacitly "buck" that precautionary measure; and he probably would, if he is disposed (as you indicate) to welcome the erotic divertissement which he believes he could promote, if she were at hand.

May Be Obliged to Use Bare-Handed Tactics

Perhaps there is no diplomatic way of "holding your own" in the situation. You may be obliged to resort to primitive tactics to avert "the worst." After all, if you paint a true picture, you are dealing with two atavistic personalities,—not yet "evoluted" to a civilized level of sensibilities. Which means that you may have to wade in with ungloved hands,—warning your sister tersely, in dead seriousness, that she must make her own living arrangements in advance of coming here, because you don't want to run the risk of a "triangle" developing under your roof; and you have a feeling that is just what would happen, if you were such a simpleton as to stand aside, in sentimental courtesy, and let it happen. You might say, in effect, "It isn't that I'm not devoted to you. I am. You know that. But where men are concerned, you're poison. You know that, too. It's because I want to go on being fond of you; because I don't want anything to happen that would make me hate and despise you for life, that I am putting my cards on the table and telling you why I can't take you in, as sister should; and as I would like to do, if the facts were different. Etc." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If you like bow ties—

Do keep them in scale with your size: small for tiny figure, medium size for chubby, large bow for tall, slim.

Don't overlook this with your suit blouse.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT: *The South American Way*

It's very fine and profitable these days to be a good stenographer (or even a fair one) but we must admit, dolefully, that after the war things will be different. Government personnel may not be cut down, en masse, but it very possibly will be shuffled and shifted to handle far different work. Some of us may become bewildered more than somewhat in the shift and shuffle unless we have some qualification which will make us as invaluable in peacetime as we are in wartime.

Plenty of forward - looking C. A. F. 3's are giving thought to these special abilities which will mean money in their pockets in 1944 (?). Some have hit upon the idea of studying Spanish and Portuguese with an eye to our growing neighborliness with our South American first cousins—and it's a good idea from both the public-spirited and private-spirited point of view. (Who knows what captivating Latins we might run into—and want to talk to?)

Washington is literally overflowing with opportunities to learn Spanish, Portuguese and Spanish shorthand—and it can cost very little.

Friendship House, for example, has Spanish classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and they are free to those who pay the monthly 15 cents membership fee.

There are free Spanish lessons available also at the USO Club, 1814 N Street Northwest, on Wednesdays for beginners, Fridays for intermediates.

The public night schools at Central, Roosevelt, McKinley and Hine Schools include Spanish sourses, and there are also Spanish classes at Cardozo High School for Negro Government girls.

The Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K, holds once-a-week Spanish classes for beginners, in-betweens and advanced experts—15 weeks for $7; also, a more hurried-up course (meeting two nights a week), $7.50 for 16 lessons.

The Department of Agriculture School offers Spanish, Portuguese and Spanish shorthand to qualified Government workers and, of course, there are many fine language schools in the city which are busily turning out future Spanish-English and Portuguese-English secretaries.

After you've gleaned a smattering of vocabulary, try attending the Spanish language church service which is held every Sunday afternoon at 4 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Seventh and A Streets Northeast.

Learning a language is great fun in itself—amaze your friends and baffle your enemies by spouting off words of wisdom in Carmen Miranda fashion and see how they love it!

And besides, Spanish and Portuguese teachers are traditionally possessors of flashing black eyes and marvelous mustachios!

For further and more intricate details of the courses mentioned above (or most any others) call REpublic 4200, Ext. 242 or, of course, the school itself!

WAACS in Africa

By Inez Robb

International News Service War Correspondent

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 8.—In any Army except the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, a kitchen policeman's lot is not a happy one. But for the WAACS in North Africa the duties of K. P.—heretofore the curse of Army life—have been virtually abolished.

The demand for WAACS services at Allied headquarters so far exceeds the supply that local women have been hired to do the kitchen polishing. Thus, absolved from peeling their own spuds, American women soldiers are being assigned tasks of more strategic importance.

Attempts are even being made to free the girls of the necessity of doing their own laundry under picturesque but primitive conditions in their convent homes.

The newest priority instituted at Allied headquarters is on WAACS. The bigwigs at headquarters with a contented look on their faces are the ones to whom WAAC secretaries, clerks, telephonists and drivers have been assigned. Those with the sour-pusses are the ones on the waiting list.

The demand for telephone operators so far exceeds the number in the WAAC department that the original group has been almost doubled by adding WAACS from other categories.

But even if the WAACS-telephonists turn out to be magicians, it seems unlikely that they will ever be able to untangle the maddening and baffling telephone system—if such it can be called—that now prevails in this community.

Indeed, WAACS on the switchboard have added a new complication to the service. When American soldiers, no matter what their rank, hear an American girl saying: "Num-bah, please," they hold up everything while they beg her to "say something, please!" . . . "Just say anything, but say it in English."

Ruth Fogle of Parkersburg, W. Va., primly reports that she simply keeps on saying: "Num-bah, please." But often as not the voice at the other end of the phone asks "And what about yours, too, honey?"

The WAACS may no longer have to peel potatoes, but their hours at switchboards, typewriters and behind the wheel of staff cars often turn out to be long, arduous and decidedly non-union. However, all work and no play is not apt to make jacks of any WAACS.

A new Signal Corps unit has already written a pretentious amateur theatrical around the WAACS called "The Photo Follies of '43." The play is already in rehearsal with a number of WAACS drafted for the cast. Rehearsals in the Red Cross auditorium are held after supper.

The WAAC cast includes Mark Kirk of Weehawken, N. J.; Joyce Smith of Des Moines, Iowa; Theodora Corriveau of Providence, R. I.; Marguerite Miller of Cleveland, Norma E. Strauss of Chicago, Miriam Stehlik, the redhead from Cedar Rapids; Ruth Mary Woodrow of Bloomfield, Ind.; Josephine McLane of Pittsburgh, Dorothy C. Robinson of Altus, Okla.; Hilda Gault of Maryvile, Pa.; Eva Sickler of Edgeworth, Pa., and Sergt. Marjorie Bryan of Hazleton, Idaho.

The "Photo Follies" is the particular brain child of Sergt. George Botbyl of Paterson, N. J., a lad with bright red hair. The sergeant got his training in theatrical writing with the Twentieth Century theater group of Paterson and as a script writer for station KVOR in Colorado Springs.

His plot concerns the tribulations of two buck privates who get locked in the WAAC's convent overnight and have to spend the interim in the convent wine cellars.

"As for me," said heroine Mary Kirk, "I joined the army to help win the war and look where I wind up—in a convent and on the stage. Can you beat that?"

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The ages at which children sit up, stand up, crawl and walk differ widely. But within this wide framework we may say that some children of 4½ to 5 months can sit up well without support, while others may be 8 months or over before they manage this.

Some precocious children pull themselves to their feet and walk with support at 6 to 7 months and independently by 10 months, though the average child is 12 months or over before he can walk by himself.

These are just the unalterable differences due to heredity and environment. We cannot do much about the first, once the baby is here, but we can make the environment as good as possible and thus provide the only status of which we know to promote development.

That environment includes the diet which keeps the baby gaining weight and building strong bones, sound teeth and firm flesh as well as providing those changing and increasing opportunities to make full use of the growing body and its strengthening muscles.

These words we use glibly, but they can hardly be improved upon, for we know if the child keeps gaining his diet must be advancing to keep pace with that growth. If the bones grow in length and the baby struggles to sit up, crawl and walk, we can surmise rightly that the muscles and tissues are receiving their fair share of nourishment. In such case we cannot prevent the child from using his body in new ways. The tendency is there and it only needs space and uninhibited opportunity to flourish.

One should not force the child into activities for which he shows no personal inclination. He can be propped up with pillows, but he is not sitting up, nor is he profiting by his adventure until his back is strong enough to support himself erect without supports.

The disadvantage of those supporting pillows is that the tired baby cannot collapse when he would. He must still sit with his poor back in a figure C and his head drooping sideways. Let him pull himself up by a finger and fall back when his own back gives the signal. (This is for you, Mrs. G. G.)

If the baby has an opportunity to pull up by the rungs of his play pen, he'll walk about when his leg bones and muscles are strong enough to support him. To hold him under the arms and walk him about with his toes tapping at the floor is no education in walking and may be a dangerous activity if his bones are still soft and bendable.

Our encouragement must come from our alertness in recognizing symptoms of real delayed development and enriching the child's diet and improving the environment so that both are an aid and not a detriment to overall physical activity.

Our leaflet on "How the Child Develops," for first five years, may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Vitamins in Lettuce

The outside lettuce leaves are long on vitamins and minerals but may be short on eye appeal, so wash well, shred with sharp knife and arrange as underpinning for fruit or vegetable salad.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Woman's World

"I'LL HAVE to get the floorwoman's O. K. on this," says the grandmotherly looking saleswoman. She signals and a brisk youngish woman responds. Again the stabbing recollection. . . . this is war!

Yes, even the men floorwalkers are disappearing. You think of them with nostalgic regret . . . those dignified punctilious personages who have patrolled department store aisles as long as you can remember. And now they are passing: And with them a world, a correct, solid, traditional world.

You look about you . . . Women . . . women . . . everywhere. Why the place is actually 100 per cent feminine: Not that you have anything against women, but—well, you think you'll go out on the street and get a breath of air.

* * * *

OUTSIDE, for the first time, you realize how predominantly feminine the street throngs have become. A bright mass of shifting color . . . here and there the drab figure of a man civilian . . . more frequently several service men in uniform. Women and children . . . young girls . . . working women swinging along in a hurry . . . old women making their way cautiously. Even a surprising number of women at the wheels of motor cars.

You enter a drug store. Girls behind the soda counter . . . woman pharmacist at the prescriptions. And girls on the elevators in the buildings . . . And running back and forth on errands in offices . . . And riding bicycles about the streets as telegraph messengers.

And, of course, there will soon be women driving buses and running streetcars, and doing a lot of other things. And there will be even fewer men in the street crowds . . . and in offices . . . and at parties. You think of college campuses overrun with swarms of girls in sweaters . . . of dances with their straggly stag lines . . . of the night soiree with an army of women in evening dress giggling at the anecdotes of an elderly colonel.

* * * *

YES, WOMEN will be everywhere. And the town will be on a large scale the literary village of Cranford, that nearly manless community immortalized by Mrs. Gaskell. Thank heaven though women of today have something better to do than bend over their fancy work and drink tea with each other. And something more exhilirating to talk about than embroidery patterns and recipes for tea scones.

Still, you admit to yourself, it's going to be an empty and lonely world, sort of anemic and prim, even perhaps shrill and shrewdish. Well . . . it was the same thing back in Athens and Sparta over 2000 years ago . . . the same in Rome during the wars of the Caesars . . . in Europe during the Thirty Years' Wars and Napoleonic adventures . . . and, of course, the same here in the Revolution, in the Civil War . . . and in 1914.

Momentarily you feel very close to those women of other wars, very near in spirit to them in their loneliness and their fears, in their isolated, manless worlds. The years dissolve between you and the matrons of Athens, between you and the wives and mothers of the Revolution, of the Civil War, of the World War of a quarter century ago.

You feel even closer to the throngs of women who sway about you, who jostle past you, who crowd upon you, the women who a moment ago irritated and oppressed you by their ubiquity. Few indeed of them who do not carry in their hearts images of absent men. Even fewer not pursued by a shadow of anxiety over those their lives in some way touch. All waiting and hoping for the coming of one day, the day when the world of women will again become a world of women and men.

Yes, you feel a part of all this woman's world. And you wonder, perhaps . . . if in it women may not find a new appreciation and understanding of each other . . . if perhaps in it that stronghold of autocracy, the feminine mind, may not further crumble . . . if perhaps, as women wait and work together in office, store, factory, drill grounds they may be developing a part of that cooperation of spirit needed for the shaping of a permanently peaceful world.

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9312 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch; ¾ yard ribbon.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Don't Stir

Do not stir vegetables during the cooking process because this exposes them to air and causes destruction of some of the vitamins. And remember that vitamins turn pale at the mere mention of the word "soda."

Fashion

By Jeanne Contini

RENAISSANCE of the Womanly Arts . . . On Wednesday, February 10, the Clothes Clinic of the Department of Agriculture is holding an ingenuity fashion show demonstration how to turn old garments to new uses. The pardonable pride which Grandma took in her thrice-turned bombazine is presently being revived by her daughter's daughter, who will set the gentlemen on their ears in a streamlined revision of Dad's tuxedo. In addition to the glamorous hand-me-downs for all the members of the family, there will be a display of reweaving cigarette and moth holes, retreading of hard-worn parts of garments, and the turning of collars and cuffs on men's shirts. Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson of the University of Maryland will be commentator. The shrow will be held in the patio of the Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture at 4 o'clock. There's another at 5:45 in case you miss the first one.

MEDICINE HATS . . . The exhibition that officially opens Wednesday, February 10, at the Museum of Costume Art in New York City may conceivably have an influence on the next batch of millinery to be designed. On display will be a group of 80 ceremonial masks representing war, peace and religion, from the cultures of 18 peoples and nations. Not that we believe our hat designers are headhunters, but we are sure they won't be able to resist converting a soaring feathered coxcomb from New Ireland into a handsome autumn calot, or making a summer halo bonnet based on the wide-brimmed wooden magician's hat from the Tlingit Indians of coastal Alaska. To say nothing of the fact that much inspiration could be derived for new uses of noncritical materials since most of the masks are made of wood, clay, fur, fiber, bark, papier-mache or feathers.

S. C. Governor Society's Guest

The high spot of the social season of South Carolinians in Washington is Governor's Night of the South Carolina Society. On February 19 South Carolinians in Washington will greet Gov. Olin D. Johnston and Mrs. Johnstone, Lieut. Gov. Ransome J. Williams and Mrs. Williams, and other State officials and citizens.

The reception-dance in honor of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor will begin at 9 p. m. in the West Ball Room of the Shoreham Hotel and dancing will continue until 1 a. m. Dress will be strictly informal.

Representative John L. McMillan, president of the South Carolina Society, and Mrs. McMillan, will have assisting them in greeting the South Carolina Governor and his party other members of the House and their wives, including Senators Smith and Maybank with their wives, as well as James F. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes.

Congressman Bryson of the Fourth South Carolina District, former Representative Clara G. McMillan of the First District, and Warren G. Clardy, vice presidents, Secretary Dillard C. Rogers, Treasurer N. F. Cureton and other officials of the society will be on hand.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES For Quick Relief—RUB ON MUSTEROLE Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

Since 1893 PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Catlins' INC. 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Nutritious!

OFF TO WAR! AMMONIA But here's THE AMAZING NEW PARSONS' Household CLEANSER DOES Everything ammonia does

It's amazing how easily and quickly this new cleaner works! Makes china, glassware, silver sparkle . . . cleans tiling, woodwork, linoleum . . . removes grease and dirt . . . ideal for all laundry. Get it at your grocer's today!

C.C. PARSONS HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER ODORLESS—HARMLESS

Use it as you would ammonia . . . Odorless . . . Harmless

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Heart Winners!

Leather-and-Wood
a lovely big bag of soft capeskin (lamb) shirred to a highly polished wood frame. Red, green, navy, tan, black.
$5

Elizabeth Arden "Cupid's Breath"
Capture her heart with this illusive perfume that's a mixture of Lily-of-the-Valley and Lilac.
(Plus 10% tax) $2.75

P. S. She can tuck it right in her purse; which she loves!

Elizabeth Arden "White Orchid"
She'll surrender her heart and love you for sending this most flattering of perfumes. Packaged in the gala Arden manner makes it a doubly festive gift. Also $1.25 and $3 sizes.
(Plus 10% tax) $5.50

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Post Profile — Madame Chu

China Is Chief Interest of Wife Of Military Attache

Her quick clipped phrases in perfect English came forth with great feeling as she spoke to me the other day of China and the war. Mme. Chu is a small, trim little lady, with charm and intelligence; completely wrapped up in China; the new China—the China of the Chiang Kai-sheks—of the industrial cooperatives—of progressive education, and lastly the China which allows its women to enter into all fields of activity.

For several years a member of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's Woman's Advisory Committee formed in 1938 in Chungking, Mme. Chu has been active in spreading their educational and informative program throughout China, making the lives of these Chinese women more interesting and bringing them into community life. Although the Women's Advisory Committee has no branches, groups patterned after it have been a natural outgrowth all over China. Mme. Chu pointed out that the work of the advisory committee embraced three major fields of activity; work for the soldiers, assistance to the millions of refugees, and construction and handicraft.

MADAME CHU

'China Can Afford No Parasites'

Work with the soldiers consists not only of reading and writing letters for the wounded in the hospitals, but also aiding the men at the war fronts by sending cigarettes, packages of sweets and other small luxuries, to say nothing of making their straw sandals, the muchly needed mosquito nets and padded garments.

By far the greatest activity and at the same time a problem is the assistance of the 50 million refugees—most of whom are farm women who were forced to flee their homes. Under the Women's Advisory Committee these women are registered and then helped. Trained groups go among them, aiding them not only to readjust themselves but also teaching them occupations and crafts; educating them toword ultimate independence. "China, with her war and living problems, cannot afford 50 million parasites," declared Mme. Chu with emphasis. "Our aim is to make these women independent; to have them look toward the future. Most of these Chinese farm women have lived only a family life and have never been in contact with communities; we are striving to teach them the meaning of nationalism and further of internationalism."

Is One of Town's Busiest Women

The third major field is the field of construction and handicraft; the medium through which Chinese women are improving the silk industry, producing more materials and preserving a great industry for the postwar world. But this is only one of the industries with which the Chinese women are occupied. Through the industrial cooperatives trained and skilled workers are hard at work producing gasoline, distilled alcohol and anything that can be of assistance in the war. "Indusco is the great medium through which China is being saved; whatever war materials we have are produced through these industrial cooperatives," said Mme. Chu.

Having lived in Washington since 1941; married to Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, and mother of two sons, Mme. Chu is a leader among the Chinese women here. Each day she is occupied with the affairs of her country and its people. As vice chairman of the Chinese Women's Associtaion, of which Mme. Wei is chairman, she is busy raising funds for China and directing the social life of the Chinese women.

Born 40 years ago of a literary Christian family, she concerned herself early with the advancement of Chinese girls educationally. As a child she was very active and quickly saw the need for physical education as a means of aiding the future health and development of Chinese women. Having spent a year at Ginling College, Nangking, she went on to Wellesley, where she not only took her degree in physical education, but took a postgraduate course, returning to teach physical education in China, which she did for many years, even after she married.

This energtic Chinese lady, among other things, has for many years been active in the Y. W. C. A. She is now vice chairman of the world organization, as well as being the representative from the Far Eastern area. In her travels with her husband to his various posts all over the world she has on more than one occasion been delegate to executive council meetings of the "Y" in Geneva and elsewhere.

Mme. Chu discussed with natural sadness the fact that so many of her people are undernourished and underfed because of the frightful increase in the cost of living; there has also been an alarming tubercular increase as a result of these conditions. She is confident, however, that the postwar world will bring a restoration of their former modest standard of living. Her chief concern today is the war and China's need for defensive weapons. "I know that they will come," she said with confidence, "but I do hope that they will come with speed; we so need planes, tanks and gasoline." What the Chinese people want more than anything in the world is the restoration of world peace. Though we all know that it will be a desperate struggle to the end to achieve this, we are confident and have complete faith in our leaders (both the generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek) and in our friends."

Jane McBaine

Mme. Lucia Fonseca to Be Wed to Dixon Donnelly

Couple Met While on Duty in Press Section of Rockefeller Office

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins announce the engagement of Mme. Martins' daughter, Mme. Lucia Fonseca, to Pvt. Dixon Donnelly, son of Comdr. P. J. Donnelly, U. S. N., and Mrs. Donnelly of Long Island, N. Y.

The wedding will take place in the near future, probably within the next month.

Private Donnelly, who is on duty with the Air Force in Brownsville, Tex., was graduated from Columbia University. He was formerly editor of the Havana Post in Cuba, later connected with the Daily News in Washington and until recently with the press section of the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. It was while in the latter post that the couple met several months ago.

Mme. Fonseca, who is still connected with the press section of that office, was born in Rio de Janiero, and educated there and in Paris, France.

Miss Bourgeois Is Bride of G. L. Reeder

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek Parish was the scene yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Emily Ann Bourgeois and George Lockwood Reeder. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd Bourgeois of Washington, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of cinnamon wool crepe trimmed with sequins and a hat of beige feathers with tulle veil draped under her chin. She carried a bouquet of green orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Anne Swearingen, wore a dress of pink crepe with brown accessories. With it she wore a corsage of blue iris. Donald P. Reeder served as his brother's best man.

A luncheon for the immediate family at Mrs. Kay's Teahouse followed the ceremony. After the luncheon, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Northern States. The bride attended Wilson Teachers College. The bridegroom is the son of Charles D. Reeder of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rebecca Spaatz To Become Bride

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Carl Andrew Spaatz announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Wayne, to Aviation Cadet Emmet Burdell Gresham, son of Mrs. Emmet Gresham of Augusta, Ga.

He Joins Army So She Signs Up for WAVES

Forsaking a family tradition of service in the United States Army, Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, will leave Friday for Northampton, Mass., to enroll in the WAVE indoctrination school.

Shortly thereafter, her husband, who has been in the OCD here, will enter the Army, making the family record 100 per cent for the duration.

Among the several farewell parties for the couple recently, was the buffet supper given them last night by Colonel and Mrs. Davis at their home in Arlington.

Upon going into the Navy, the young Mrs. Soderberg will discontinue her various civic activities that have occupied most of her time for the past few years. A member of the Red Cross, she has been an officer in the Motor Corps of Fairfax County and an airplane spotter for the past year. Prior to the war, she was active in the Community Theater at Falls Church, having written and directed five plays for the company, as well as having written several books of verse.

Her father, Colonel Davis, who is now on the retired list, was a member of the Signal Corps and was in charge of Fort Monmouth after the last war. She is a sister to the Misses Rita and Barbara Davis and Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh, whose late husband was an officer in the Air Corps.

Rachel Allen Engaged To Ernest E. Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Loma Otwood Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Ernest Edward Cooper, son of Jack Cooper of Washington and Mrs. Myrtle Allen Cooper of Charleston, S. C.

The bridegroom-elect is now studying at Benjamin Franklin University. The wedding will take place on March 6.

Purely Personal

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, and Mrs. Loudon are spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Agent General for India, is at the Ritz-Carlton in New York for a few days.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake has given up her apartment in the city and is residing at the Hotel 2400.

Rep. J. W. Robinson Is Honored at Reception

With movies of the building of the Burma Road and the bombing of Chungking as highlights of the afternoon, Representative J. M. Robinson of Utah was guest of honor at a reception in the small ballroom of the Willard.

Host for the occasion was Charles M. Upham, director of American Road Builders Association, and in the receiving line were Mrs. Robinson, the acting president of the American Road Builders Association, Paul Reinhold and Mrs. Reinhold, and the secretary of the Pan-American Division of the American Road Builders Association, Jose Rivera, and Mrs. Rivera.

Representative Robinson is chairman of the House Roads Committee and of the more than 200 guests who attended many were men whose life-long interests and careers have been connected with the construction of roads and highways. The president of the association, Chris Sherlock was not present. He has been for some time on active duty as a major in the Army and is at present in Alaska working on the project of the Alaskan road. He was formerly the highway commissioner of the State of Alabama.

MISS EUGENIA CECELIA SCHUMACHER

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schumacher, who announce her engagement to William Harmatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harmatz of Baltimore.

Mrs. Langdon to Visit Capital

Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, wife of Brigadier General Langdon, U. S. A., will come to Washington the end of the week from her home in New York for a few days visit. She will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Henry Williams, wife of Admiral Williams, on Monday, February 15.

Mrs. Langdon will attend the services next Sunday at the Washington Cathedral when the Midshipmen's Choir of the Naval Academy will give the program. United States naval vessels.

Rayon FAILLE and PATENT Leather SHOES by

Paradise

The light touch of the new season is evident in every footstep . . . operas with open toes and cut-out quarter, dainty ornaments, sling strap slippers. Shining black patent leather and dull rayon faille, each an expert foil for the other and teamed for a happy Springtime. $7.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

FRESH WHITE BLOUSES

To Wear With Your Garfinckel Suit

Spic and span piques and organdy. You can't have too many in this suit year of '43. Tailored ones, pretty ones in a host of new styles. Sketched left, pique with appenzel type lace on collar and cuffs, $5.95. Right, pique overblouse with blossoms buttoned on at the neckline, $7.95. Center, organdy and pique with a button-on butterfly bow, 10.95.

Sizes 12 to 40

Blouse Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

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CALF BAGS

Three Sizes, ours alone in Washington . . .

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Hope Ridings Miller

How They Got There, and Will Get Home Again, Comprises Capitalites' Favorite Topic of Teacup Talk; Officials Take to Bus and Trolley; Diplomats Prefer to Walk

Nobody seems to remember what Washingtonians talked about before the days of rationing and the ban on pleasure driving. At half a dozen parties over the past weekend I noted guests discussed little else except how they got there, how they expected to get home, and what they were going to do with only three pairs of shoes a year—what with walking now more necessary than ever.

Mme. Wessel

Government officials apparently take great pride in riding buses and streetcars to parties. Diplomats boast of walking everywhere. Garden-variety citizens and newcomers generally try to find some excuse to drive by "on the way home from work," even when the party is on Sunday. But no matter how he gets there, the average guest has a story to tell about it, and invariably you hear that story—whether you want to or not—before the party is over.

I heard a hundred such stories at the very pleasant late-afternoon party given by the Swedish Military Attache, Maj. Karl Wessel and Mme. Wessel on Sunday afternoon. I saw only two private cars parked out front during the entire fete, and both belonged to guests who had been working earlier, and could prove the Wessel home was en route to their own. At least half the company (and there must have been at least 200 people present) walked . . . and then talked about it, at great length. Anyway, if a man from Mars could suddenly have dropped in to the Wessels' drawing room that afternoon, he would have known in ten minutes exactly what a ban on pleasure driving can do to Capital conversation. As I've said before, nobody remembers what we used to talk about.

The fete itself was one of those informal get-togethers at which you see a representative cross-section of Capital officialdom, a sizable number of diplomats, dozens of men in uniform from many different countries, and enough visitors and newcomers to keep you asking "Who's that?" half the time. One of the town's most popular diplomatic hostesses, Mme. Wessel, is a genius at gathering in interesting groups and seeing that her parties move smoothly from beginning to end.

"Isn't Mrs. Delos Emmons attractive?" somebody at my elbow asked, as she nodded in the direction of a handsome woman standing in a group in the center of the drawing room. "But that's not Mrs. Emmons," somebody else put in. "I just left her in the dining room."

Mrs. Delos Emmons

The case of mistaken identity reached a simple solution a few minutes later, when Mrs. Emmons joined her sister, Mrs. Edwin Bedell of Sacramento, Calif., in the drawing room. Mrs. Bedell, who arrived a few days ago to attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Deloise Emmons and Lieut. Clayton Lee Burwell, United States Navy, left yesterday for New York.

Rumors were making the rounds that now her only daughter is a bride, Mrs. Emmons will be taking off soon to join Lieutenant General Emmons in Honolulu. I asked her about that. "Not likely," she said with a smile. "You see he's the one who ran all the service wives out of Hawaii a year ago. I don't think he'll reverse the order, even for me."

So she'll probably be staying on in Washington indefinitely; and chances are when Lieutenant Burwell goes on sea duty in a few weeks, Deloise will return here to stay with her mother.

Reflections in a Teacup: "I don't know anything — about anything," answered the genial Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, when I asked him if he could give me some off-the-record background on possibilities his country would make peace with Russia some time soon . . . "My wife is now a general," quipped Julius Amberg, as somebody commented on the attractive three-star ornament that decorated her frock . . . Former Representative Katharine Byron, squired by President of Maryland University "Curly" Byrd, was asking a few friends to go on later to a buffet supper at her new home on Rodman Street . . . "No trouble to get guests to drink tea, when Mrs. Thomas Burke is pouring," said Comdr. A. G. Davenport by way of asking for his own cup . . . Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Donna Julia Brambilla and Thomas Burke chatted at length about latest reports on whether George Messersmith would be going back to Mexico as our envoy . . . Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey chatted with Gen. and Mme. Chu Shih-ming . . . The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom dropped in for the latter half of the party; and among others there were Prince Pignatelli, Senora de Michles, Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Rademan, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, and several dozen more.

Julius Amberg

About The Town: Despite a fairly well-organized campaign to get Washington women to follow a practical trend and wear short skirted dinner frocks, the idea isn't going over with the bang you might expect in an era of bus and trolley riding. Two guests—Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler and Mrs. Bennett Clark—did arrive at Mrs. McLean's Sunday night dinner wearing street-length dresses, but all the other feminine guests swished about in the usual long-skirted evening frocks . . . Personally, I hope the latter style continues . . . When Mrs. Lloyd Byron Pierce returns to her 25,000-acre Oregon farm, which she manages single-handed, she'll take with her the memory of a gala round of parties given in her honor during her visit here with her brother-in-law and sister, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas. On her recent calendar was the large luncheon given by Mrs. Bruce Smith at the Sulgrave Club . . . Down from her home in Jamestown, N. Y., for a few days is Mrs. Earl Morrison, who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead. Yesterday, Mrs. Morrison attended a session of the Supreme Court and was a luncheon guest later of Mrs. Robert H. Jackson at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Olmstead, who was also in the party, said most of her party engagements these days had to be limited to luncheons and ladies' teas, "because General Olmstead is far too tired from his daily work to attend any evening parties." . . . Social life for him is "out" for the duration, she added. He gets home from his office about 7 p. m., rests a few minutes before dinner, then retires shortly after the meal is finished. He's a firm believer in a schedule of regularity, and follows his own with few deviations, during such a busy time as this is.

Gen. Olmstead

Mrs. Olmstead, incidentally, is the author of that stirring "Song of the Signal Corps" you hear over the radio so often these days. She wrote both the words and music; finished the whole thing 15 years ago when her husband was stationed in Hawaii. "Then the song slept quietly until this war broke," she said with a smile.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Judge Lenroot, Miss Von Eltz To Wed Today

Miss Elenore von Eltz and Judge Irvine L. Lenroot, both of Washington, will be married this afternoon in New York at the home of Dr. Ray H. Rulison, brother-in-law of Miss von Eltz.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, former minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here and now of the Center Church in Hartford. Dr. Rulison will give his sister-in-law in marriage and his son, Michael von Eltz Rulison, will serve as best man. Immediate members of the families and a few close friends will attend the ceremony and reception following.

Miss von Eltz is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work. Judge Lenroot is an associate judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Prior to his appointment in 1929, he practiced law in Washington following nine years as a United States Senator from Wisconsin and nine years in the House of Representatives. His daughter, Miss Katharine Lenroot, is chief of the United States Children's Bureau.

Following their return to Washington next week, the couple will reside temporarily at the Georgetown apartment of the bride.

Florence Primm Is Married to Kenneth R. Reeves

Paul Primm announces the marriage of his daughter, Florence, to Technical Sergeant Kenneth Robson Reeves, Corps of Military Police, United States Army, on Friday evening, February 5, in the Calvary Methodist Church. The ceremony, at 7 o'clock, was performed by Dr. William S. Abernethy, retired pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Douglas B. Skillman of Washington as her matron of honor. Donald J. Small of New York served as best man. For her wedding the bride wore a light blue silk crepe frock with matching hat and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Skillman was in an eggshell crepe frock and carried pink roses.

A reception for the wedding party and a few close friends was held afterward at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. P. L. Hellman, on Cathedral Avenue. The newly married couple will reside at Augusta, Mich., near Fort Custer, where Sergeant Reeves is on duty with the Provost Marshal General's School.

The bride was graduated the day before her marriage as an honor student at the University of Maryland, and won the Hillegeist Memorial Award for excellence in English.

Nelda R. Murray Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Murray of Washington and Maplewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nelda R., to Sergt. Frank X. Ragan, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ragan of Orange, N. J., formerly of Philadelphia.

Betrothal Announced

MISS ELISABETH CLAIRE TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Claire Taylor, to Arthur Eugene Pflaumer of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Pflaumer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pflaumer. No date has been set for the wedding. Both Mr. Pflaumer and Miss Taylor are graduates of the University of Michigan

Bodmer–Lodge Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bodmer of Poolesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Louise, to Lee Davis Lodge, son of Capt. and Mrs. Sydney J. Lodge of Briarley Military Academy, Ammendale, Md.

Both are seniors at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Miss Bodmer is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority and Mr. Lodge is a member of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

To Give Party

M. and Mme. Willie Georges-Picot have issued invitations to a cocktail party on Sunday, February 14, at which the honor guest will be Gen. Emile Bethouart.

Edna Freeman Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. Preston Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Jeannette Freeman, to Peter Carman Bisset, U. S. N.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of the school of oral hygiene, Temple University, Philadelphia. Mr. Bisset, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bisset of Bethesda, Md., is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and of Bliss Electrical School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Couple to Be Feted

Rudolph Behrend will be host at a reception at the Mayflower on Sunday, February 14, in honor of his daughter, Ruth Nordlinger, and her fiance, Maj. Charles Haskell Small, United States Army, whose engagement was recently announced.

Folks Still Dress For Evening in Africa

By Ruth Cowan

Allied Headquarters in North Africa (Delayed) (AP).—Yes, folks still dress for evening in cities in the African campaign area, but the fashions are a bit different from those back in New York or in prewar days in Paris and London.

One night here and I adopted the very latest styles, in fact I would not be surprised if I had introduced a new fad or two.

Come into our abode, which we call "our home on the bomb range," and see how we prepare for a night of excitement in this town.

This town was expecting a repetition of a previous early morning air raid when another woman reporter and I arrived unexpectedly one night after crossing the Atlantic with the first overseas detachment of the American Woman's Army Auxiliary.

While the WAACS went on to their quarters, thoughtful Army officers secured a room in a big hotel for us reporters. That was quite a feat, for this city is as crowded as Washington.

In peacetime this was a grand hotel. Like all buildings here, its beautiful white walls gleam in the moonlight in a way to make an artist reach for his brush, but we wish they weren't so pictorial right now. Our top-floor room has a balcony from which one can see the blue Mediterranean—a very expansive view—but there is only one pane of glass in the French window leading on to it.

It is fashionable in these parts to dine early, then one can get ready for bed and maybe snatch a few hours sleep before the evening really begins.

No one knows if and when the evening's excitement will begin, sometimes it is early, sometimes it is late, but I have found it essential to be correctly dressed regardless of the hour. After all one never knows just whom one will meet in the air raid shelter.

Based on experience I worked out this procedure which seems quite effective. From daytime clothes I changed into wool pajamas topped with a "zoot suit." This garment is a regular army olive drab heavy cotton fatigue suit. The WAACS gave it its new name on a transport coming over. It was regulation night attire aboard ship and it is really quite fetching when worn with the very latest in a seago-ing "chubby jacket"—a life preserver.

I pull on my stockings, I put on fresh make-up—remember one never knows just whom one will meet before morning and I can report having met very attractive colonels and aviators in an air-raid shelter.

Satisfied that my nose is nicely powdered, I proceed quite methodically to be sure my equipment is at hand. On the rack in the hallway I hang my coat and in its pocket I put a chocolate bar or an orange. I check to see if my gas mask is hanging just so, then I fill my canteen with fresh water.

Carefully and lovingly I put my steel helmet in its place in the hallway. Beside it I put a blanket, I tuck my handbag in which I have my powder puff and passport under my pillow with my flashlight. I leave my shoes handy beneath the bed.

Then when an air-raid siren whines, the procedure is simple:

Out of bed, enter shoes, grab flashlight, dive into hallway, close door, turn on flash, put on coat, snatch helmet and canteen and blanket, run down the corridor, down several flights of stairs with a pace that would pass a derby winner—and I'm in the shelter and the evening's begun.

Miss de Simone To Become Bride of Ensign Naylor

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo de Simone announce the engagement of their daughter, Elena Maria, to Ensign Merlin Elroy Naylor, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Noble E. Naylor of Kansas.

The prospective bridegroom attended Chaffey Junior College in California and received his B. A. degree from the University of Kansas in 1939.

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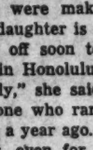

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Landlords Wary Of New Rent Bill, Rep. Crawford Says

Representative Crawford (Republican), of Michigan, declared yesterday that the introduction of his bill to control commercial rents in Washington had apparently caused local landlords to "ease the pressure" on tenants of their business property.

He said that he had received several reports from businessmen that exorbitant demands for rental increases had been lowered or withdrawn after the legislation was brought in. He cited one case in which a local liquor dealer told him that a demand for a $200 monthly rent boost was cut down to $45. Passage of the bill will still be asked for, however, the Congressman asserted.

DIED 1

ALSTON, CLAUDE REEVES. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., CLAUDE REEVES ALSTON, of 4344 Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va., beloved brother of Mrs. Ruby Gray Ernest and uncle of Miss Alice E. Marsh, both of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. (New Orleans and Shreveport, La., papers please copy.)

BEARD, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 7, 1943, WILLIAM F. BEARD, beloved husband of Sarah M. Beard (nee Dean). Funeral from his late residence, 6227 4th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

BENNETT, GAIL G. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, GAIL G. Bennett, of 1844 D st. ne., the beloved sister of Mrs. Lita S. Johnston, of Decatur, Ill. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 529 Kentucky ave. se., on Tuesday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BONNETTE, GORDON W., SR. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his home, 739 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., GORDON W. BONNETTE, SR., beloved husband of Agnes B. Hunter Bonnette. Mr. Bonnette resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

BOYD, WILBUR W. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Newhall, Calif., WILBUR W. BOYD, beloved son of Elmer G. and Susie Boyd and brother of Mrs. John Davian of New York, N. Y. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, February 10, at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURDINE, LULA K. On Monday, February 8, 1943, LULA K. BURDINE, of 3533 Holmead place nw., beloved wife of Lewis A. Burdine, mother of Thelma Louise Burdine and sister of Bertha Ramsey Castro of this city, Mary Ramsey Harris of Philomath, Va., and Harvey Ramsey of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CASEY, DANIEL M. On Monday, February 8, 1943, DANIEL M. CASEY of 914 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Casey and father of Mrs. David M. Griswald. Mr. Casey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

CHRONAKER, KALIOPI. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, KALIOPI CHRONAKER, the beloved wife of Constantine Chronaker and mother of Mrs. Harry P. Calevas and John Chris and George Chronaker. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapni st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLL, LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN O. R., U. S. N. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, near San Francisco, Calif., LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN O. R. COLL, U. S. N. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONBOYE, EDGAR ALOYSIUS. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, Maryland Park, Md., EDGAR ALOYSIUS CONBOYE, beloved husband of Janet Tait Conboye. Funeral from the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of time later.

COOKE, MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY, U. S. A. Suddenly, MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY COOKE, of 523 Kentucky ave. se., beloved husband of Dorothy V. Cooke (nee Millar), son of Charles H. and Bertha G. Cooke and brother of John H. and Viola H. Cooke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Tuesday, February 9. Services and interment Decatur, Ill.

BONNETTE, GORDON W., SR. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his home, 739 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., GORDON W. BONNETTE, SR., beloved husband of Agnes B. Hunter Bonnette. Mr. Bonnette rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

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BURDINE, LULA K. On Monday, February 8, 1943, LULA K. BURDINE, of 3533 Holmead place nw., beloved wife of Lewis A. Burdine, mother of Thelma Louise Burdine and sister of Bertha Ramsey Castro of this city, Mary Ramsey Harris of Philomath, Va., and Harvey Ramsey of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CASEY, DANIEL M. On Monday, February 8, 1943, DANIEL M. CASEY of 914 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Casey and father of Mrs. David M. Griswald. Mr. Casey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

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CONBOYE, EDGAR ALOYSIUS. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, Maryland Park, Md., EDGAR ALOYSIUS CONBOYE, beloved husband of Janet Tait Conboye. Funeral from the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of time later.

COOKE, MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY, U. S. A. Suddenly, MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY COOKE, of 523 Kentucky ave. se., beloved husband of Dorothy V. Cooke (nee Millar), son of Charles H. and Bertha G. Cooke and brother of John H. and Viola H. Cooke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., and services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

COX, HENRY B. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1311 Potomac ave. se., HENRY B. COX, beloved husband of Margaret A. Cox and father of Edward H., Robert E., Raymond W., Harold F., Samuel E., James R., Harry B., William F. Cox and Mrs. Louise McFall, Mrs. Alice Ganey and Mrs. Margaret Klinker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, MARGARET C. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET C. CRAWFORD of 1730 North Huntington st., Arlington, Va., the beloved wife of John H. Crawford and mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Ready. Funeral services at the Saffel funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DANIEL, ANNIE GILLIN. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Richmond, Va., ANNIE GILLIN DANIEL, beloved wife of Russell A. Daniel and mother of Mrs. George W. Egan of Washington, D. C. Funeral services in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, February 9. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 9.

ERMOLD, KATHERINE. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at her residence, 1918 N. Fulton ave., Baltimore, Md., KATHERINE ERMOLD, the beloved sister of Fritz and Carl Ermold and Mrs. Minnie Bright. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FAHY, JOSEPH JOHN. On Monday, February 8, 1943, JOSEPH JOHN FAHY, the beloved husband of Madeline L. Fahy and cousin of Mrs. F. G. Althen. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINCHAM, SAMUEL S. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at his residence, 1567 Benning rd. ne., SAMUEL S. FINCHAM, beloved husband of Sarah E. Fincham and father of James W., Oakley S. and Walker F. Fincham and Mrs. Lucy M. Marshall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOSTER, JOHN A. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN A. FOSTER, beloved friend of the Charles La Porte family. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

FRANKFURT, WILHELMINA A. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, WILHELMINA A. FRANKFURT, beloved wife of Robert Leon Frankfurt and mother of Margaret Louise, Norma Marcella and Robert Eugene Frankfurt and sister of Mrs. Matilda Hooker, Mrs. Linda Essex, Louis Schmidt, Carl Schmidt and Mrs. Emma Luckett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 529 Kentucky ave. se., on Tuesday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GODWIN, CAPT. DONALD CLARK. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 21, 1943, near San Francisco, Calif., CAPT. DONALD CLARK GODWIN, beloved husband of Hazel May Godwin. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Burial at Arlington Cemetery.

HALL, ALBERT GARY. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, ALBERT GARY HALL, beloved husband of Trudy Norma Hall of 502 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Hall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARDWICK, RICHARD DAVID. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at his residence, 3503 43d ave., Colmar Manor, Md., RICHARD DAVID HARDWICK, beloved husband of Myrtle V. Hardwick. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

HOLCOMBE, EFFIE MCOUAT. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 3736 Kanawha st. nw., EFFIE MCOUAT HOLCOMBE, mother of Brig. Gen. William Henry Holcombe and Mrs. Eugenia Holcombe Baker. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNTER, ISABELLE COOMBE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 627 C st. ne., ISABELLE COOMBE HUNTER, beloved mother of Ralph L. Harris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Wednesday, February 10. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KUNZA, THEODORE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, THEODORE KUNZA, beloved husband of Florence Kunza (nee Mason) and father of Mrs. Margaret K. Noble. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCANDLESS, SIDNEY C. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, SIDNEY C. McCANDLESS, beloved father of Miss Madeline M. McCandless, of 1542 34th st. nw. Funeral services at the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Camden, S. C.

MILLER, Dr. HENRY TAYLOR. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. HENRY TAYLOR MILLER, beloved husband of Katherine S. Miller and brother of Col. Benjamin F. Miller, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. James M. Settle, Rappahannock County, Va.; George Tyler Miller of Front Royal, Va.; Mrs. C. Loomis Booth of Front Royal, Va., and Arthur Miller of Washington, Va. He is also survived by his stepmother, Mrs. John J. Miller of Rappahanock County, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Masonic services and interment at Mountain Green family cemetery, near Washington, Va., on Wednesday, February 10, at 1 p. m.

MILLER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM H. MILLER, beloved husband of Nora C. Miller (nee Scanlon), of 1674 Fort Davis st. se. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesdya, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLER, WILLIAM H.—Members of the Holy Name Society, St. Francis Xavier Church, are requested to meet Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at 8:30 p. m., at 1674 Fort Davis st. se., the late residence of our departed brother, WILLIAM H. MILLER, for vigil prayers.

JAMES S. HAINES, Chairman.
REV. JOSEPH J. GRAZIANI, Spiritual Director.

NICHOLS, JOSEPH H. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, JOSEPH H. NICHOLS, of 1634 F st. ne., beloved husband of Elsie Nichols and father of Mrs. Louise Hansen. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, MARY A. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at 9 p. m., at her residence, 2002 P st. nw., MARY A. O'BRIEN. She is survived by her son, William E. O'Brien, and a brother, John P. O'Brien. Funeral from James T. Ryan's funeral home, 3117 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, DANIEL J. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, DANIEL J. O'CONNOR, beloved brother of Mrs. Ellen Riordan and Miss Mary O'Connor. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Riordan, 1924 Biltmore st. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ORVIS, ALICE SWAN. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at St. Louis, Mo., ALICE SWAN ORVIS, mother of Marguerite Harvis Lee, grandmother of Dolph Oaetler and Marjorie Von Weise. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m.

PUMPHREY, IDA. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, IDA PUMPHREY, the beloved wife of the late Charles Pumphrey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home on Tuesday, February 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

QUINN, JAMES A. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 4305 Kaywood drive, JAMES A. QUINN, formerly of Albany, N. Y., beloved husband of Elsie M. Quinn and father of Edna Q. Filmer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHANE, ELMER JOHN LOVE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, the New Berne Apartments, ELMER JOHN LOVE SHANE, the beloved husband of Addie Shane and father of Robert C. and Margaret Shane. He is also survived by a brother, Edward R. Shane. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHINN, ALFRED P. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 1520 Ridge pl. se., ALFRED P. SHINN, beloved husband of Estella M. Shinn. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Wilmington, Del.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tribute, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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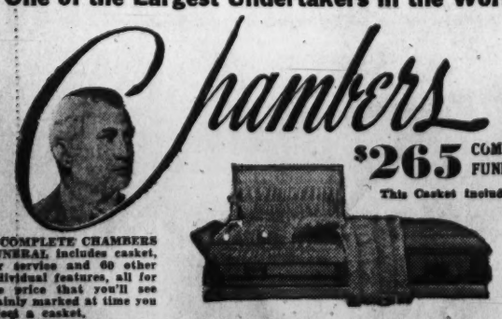
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



Chambers

$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

DIED 1

STANFORD, CHARLES WAYNE. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at the residence of his uncle, Joseph G. Rife, 630 South 22d st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES WAYNE STANFORD, the beloved son of Gertrude M. and Clarence E. Stanford, Jr., and grandson of Marion M. and Clarence E. Stanford, sr., and David W. Rife. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, JOSEPH E. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, JOSEPH E. THOMAS of 4422 Ellicott st. nw., beloved husband of Harriet E. Thomas and father of J. Vernon Thomas and Helen I. Mothershead. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

VARNELL, NETTIE J. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, NETTIE J. VARNELL of 605 Oneida pl. nw., aunt of Earl Gregg and great-aunt of Lillian Montague. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WINDSOR, ETHEL M. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, ETHEL M. WINDSOR, the beloved wife of the late John A. Windsor, mother of Zack R., William R., James W., John A. and Henry C. Windsor, and sister of Simon Nichols and Mrs. Nettie McRae. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hyattstown, Md.

YOUNG, CHARLES E. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, CHARLES E. YOUNG of 6706 5th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Bertha M. Young. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Boyd, Wilbur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finlayson, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carnicello, Amelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fincham, Samuel S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frankfurt, Wilhelmena A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pumphrey, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rooney, Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hardwick, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Windsor, Ethel M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chronaker, Kaliopi	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGrath, Marty	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stanford, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Ruby Caroline Miller for change of name. Civil action No. 18428. Ruby Caroline Miller, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Robin Caroline Miller, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 25th day of January, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 15TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. B. COPLON, Deputy Clerk. 26,2,9

DAVID KRONMAN, 127 35th St. S.E.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of David Kronman and Diana Linder Kronman for change of name. Civil Action No. 18401. David Kronman and Diana Linder Kronman, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to David Cronin and Diana Linder Cronin, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 22d day of January, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23d day of February, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 26,2,9

LEO P. HARLOW, Attorney

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. In re estate of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased. Administration No. 60225. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased, having been returned as to Hyatt Register, Frances Register Weed, Eleanor Register, Charlotte Register, Mildred Register Buckman and Edmond Register, Jr., "not to be found," it is, by the court, this 6th day of January, 1943, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date of the 15th day of April, 1936, the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased? Two. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said Albert Hyatt at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed of contract? Four. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Albert Hyatt, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion? JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,19,25,26,1,2,8,9

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONER, D. C., Washington, February 6, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., February 10, for furnishing Steel Special Fittings, including Bands, Beams and Bolts, Schedule No. 3285/1. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 6,8,9

AUCTION SALES 8

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FURNITURE, GOODS AND WARES, TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES UNPAID.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 1943, COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK, within the salesroom of the Williams Auction at 918 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., we will sell at public auction for unpaid and accrued charges for storage and/or other charges, furniture, household effects or other goods or wares in the names of, and last-known address as follows: P. R. Smith, c/o Mr. McAdams, Potomac, Md.; Mr. Albert D. Brown, 825 Salem Ave. S.W., Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Edward Frank, 161 South St., Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. J. A. Hummer, 814 22nd St. N.W., Apt. 44, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Grimmett, 233 Kentucky Ave. S.E., Apt. 12, Washington, D. C. Parties in interest please take notice of said sale. MANHATTAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC., 639 New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C. By MAURICE KRESSIN, President. 9,16,23,2

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$3.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
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Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

BRICKWORK AND REPAIRS
BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, incinerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LO. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHIMNEYS—FIREPLACES.
FIREPLACES, chimney tops built and repaired; waterproofing. HO. 7812.

BEAUTY SHOP
HOFFMAN'S 25% discount on $5 or up permanents for Feb. hrs. 9-9. 904 14th st. nw. ME. 7031.

FIREPLACES
CONSERVE YOUR OIL
Does Your Fireplace Smoke?
We will fix it or no charge.
PHONE GL. 1896.

FLOOR SANDING
FINISHING and waxing. Owner operates machine. Keyser Floor Service, HI. 1637-J.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES
MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER. Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE. 8909.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs, promptitude. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING-PAPERING-PLASTERING
COL. 6100 Prompt service. On jobs: none too small, none too large

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

PLASTERING
PLASTERING DONE BY A-1 MECHANIC. REPAIRINGS AND NEW WORK. TA. 0504

WEAVING AND REWEAVING
ALL TYPES—Alterations, reweaving, reknitting of moth holes, tears, burns in any fabric. 1110 F nw., Rm. 57. EX. 0422.

TIRES MUST BE
INSPECTED
The Following Official
TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS
Are Ready To Give You Service

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9670.

CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION.
15th and U Sts. N.W. DU. 4400.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES.
419 New Jersey Ave. N.W. FR. 8130.

ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE.
1417 Irving St. N.W. HO. 9567.

WEAVER'S ESSO SERVICE.
3327 M St. N.W. MI. 9645.

STANLEY HORNER GASOLINE, INC.
400 Florida Ave. N.E. MI. 9865.

TOLSEN'S SERVICE STATION.
Fifth and R Sts. N.W. HO. 9674.

JOHNNY MADDOX.
1720 New York Ave. N.E. FR. 9482.

STEWART KNOX SERVICE STATION.
15th and F Sts. N.E. TR. 9701.

JACK'S AUTO SERVICE.
1617 14th St. N.W. DU. 9866.

SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE.
3008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 9595.

LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
627 K St. N.W. NA. 7241.

RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2.
2nd and C Sts. N.W. EX. 9507.

RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1.
14th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 9337.

CITY TIRE SERVICE CO.
1415 Fourteenth St. N.W. DE. 2137.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800.

BRADSHAW ESSO STATION.
4601 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9515.

CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO.
14th and Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500.

ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE.
10th St. and Michigan Ave. MI. 9535.

BARRON'S SUNOCO SERVICE.
Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. N.W. WO. 9595.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, containing valuable papers, engraved A. J. Buettner. Reward. Call TE. 4983.

BRACELET, STERLING SILVER. Thursday, vic. Capitol Theater, Conn. ave., F st. or downtown. AD. 0140 weekdays.

CAMEO PIN, between 13th and 14th on Monroe nw., Sunday between 12 noon and 1. Reward. Call GE. 1976.

COMPACT CASE, maroon leather; lost Thursday p. m. Reward. AD. 4288.

DOG, brown poodle. Answers to "Brutus." Call HO. 4247.

EARRING, old-fashioned gold Cameo set. Lost Cleveland Park district Sunday p. m. Reward. OR. 2184.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—P-47046-H, issued to Dorothy B. Perkins, 1307 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va. CH. 2114.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—Issued to Albert O. Martin, 205 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 1778.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Michel M. Crosby, No. 8 Lanyard Green sw., D. C. FR. 2617.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to John Thomman, 5507 Redford rd., Green Acres, Friendship Station, D. C. WI. 9147

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to E. L. Frank, 3200 16th st. nw. CO. 5542.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Jamison Handy, 543 Transportation Bldg., F-2-7971-G-2 A book. DI. 0611.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Carl J. Whelan, 3600 S st. nw. WO. 1453.

GAS-RATION BOOK T, No. 131611, issued to Ed Snow, 1619 Potomac ave. se.

GAS-RATION BOOK B, issued to Leonard F. Norsworthy, 6416 Barnaby st. nw. GE. 7369.

GLASSES in brown case, near Harrison and Wisconsin ave. Phone WI. 5846.

KEROSENE RATION. James Brown, 629 4th st. nw.

KEYS in case, at 16th and F sts. nw. Reward. Call SLigo 6710.

MAN'S black billfold containing identification cards, etc. Reward. Robert Duncan, WO. 8552 or TR. 3000.

MONOGRAM—Gold; letters H. F. C. (heirloom). Lib. reward. CO. 0221 before 12.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Eleanor Z. Ross. Call AT. 3841.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Lillian E. Alford, 3620 16th st. nw., Apt. 302.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Blanche Hatfield, OXford 1233.

SUGAR RATION BOOK A, 556847 issued to C. F. Fisher, WI. 6565.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1, lost in Arlington, Va. Reward. Finder notify R. Young. Phone GLebe 0256.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Patricia Ayers, 1133 24th st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Anna Hyman Johnson and Zebulon Weaver, 4611 Norwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1363.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Sara H. Gregory. Call RE. 7400, Extension 7241.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Anne Seward, 1321 Kenyon st. nw. EX. 6400, ext. 5448.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, 12 to

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG MAN for position in mail room. Large newspaper. Applicant must be draft exempt. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E St. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

COUNTER MEN
18-30 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A M -12 Noon
Also Monday Wednesday 6-8 P.M
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg 13th and F Sts N W
FOR INFORMATION call SLine 6600

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave and Chesapeake St to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

ENGINEER
Colored, 5th Class License
New Apartment, Alexandria, Va.
Salary $125 Per Month and Four-Room Apt.
Apply
Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W., 2nd Floor

MANAGER
An outstanding opportunity for a permanent connection with exceptional chance for advancement. Man with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Applicant must have an automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person or phone for appointment to Mr. Lyerly, 2813 16th Street N.E. Phone DUpont 1736.

Record Salesperson
One who knows classical music and record sales.
Willing to start at a reasonable salary.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Phone NA. 0416
For Appointment.

Freight Elevator Operator
Colored
Good Wages
Apply
DODGE HOTEL

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as branch assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 8 p. m., except Saturday.

Lansburgh's
desires the services of
Radio Benchman
Part-Time
Apply
Lansburgh's Warehouse
3d. Capitol and P Sts. N.W.

COLORED—Experienced cook for better-class restaurant; salary $125 and meals; six-day week. Box 313, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

SHOESHINE BOY WANTED. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

ACCOUNTANT
Permanent Position
Salary $2400
Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security in the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.
Write to Box 294, Washington Post

MAN
For Permanent Position
Age 18-50
Night Work—No Selling
$100 Monthly
National Translads, Inc.
Room 908, Colorado Bldg.
Apply After 3 P. M.

General Mechanics Maintenance Men
Willard Hotel
Apply
Chief Engineer
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ATTENTION!!
COLORED MEN WANTED
TO LEARN BUILT-UP ROOFING
70c Per Hour to Start
STEADY WORK AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
Apply
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
has several openings at liberal salaries

STOCKMEN, White
for stock and inside delivery work
Ideal position for men unable to stand too heavy physical labor . . . or for a man unable to meet the physical requirements of any of the U. S. Services.

DOORMAN, White
for the Service Building
No previous experience is necessary, but preference will be given to the man whose references stress his integrity.

FURNITURE FINISHER
for indoor work only
Must be experienced in polishing, scraping and minor repair work.

Opportunity for Colored Men
to work in the Service Building
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities.

Apply to Miss Wamsley
daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How to Reach Service Building
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you to the Service Building.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1031 7th st. nw.

PORTERS TRUCK DRIVERS CLERKS MEAT CUTTERS
Hours 8 to 1 p. m. or 2 p. m. to 7
Shoreham Market
2818 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Colored Men
18-60 yrs.
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Apartment Manager
Gentleman
Large New Apartment Project, Alexandria, Va. State Experience, References and Complete Details.
Box 317, Washington Post

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOOKKEEPERS, $160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $35
21-45. Responsible. Double entry.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPER
Simple bookkeeping and statement typing with accuracy. Unusually excellent working conditions. Permanent position with old established real estate firm in air-conditioned offices. State qualifications and salary. Box 293, Washington Post.

CASHIER, $140 MO.
Prefer railroad experience. Permanent. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERK—TYPIST
Office of large corp. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility. 39-hour week. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg.

Comptometer Opers., $42 Wk.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
Experienced, for
GATEWAY COFFEE SHOP
Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

Ediphone Operator, $89 Week
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRL, clerical, with knowledge of typing and stenography. Wimer & Co., 901 G st. nw.

GIRLS
18 years or over; high school educ.; local girls pref.; 5 day wk. Apply 1121 5th nw.

GIRLS for office work with some knowledge of typing; steady job, good salary. Apply 627 E st. nw., 2d floor. D. Zoslow & Son.

GIRLS—WOMEN
To work at Cosmetic Counter or drug counter, daytime only, no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and I nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
for Saturdays, vicinity Colorado & 14th nw., to stay with 5-yr. girl. Call Sunday afternoon. GE. 4029.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, experienced in stencil cutting and one who is inclined to like drawing for cartoon work. Interesting position. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5.

MASSEUSE, exp.; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

LADIES, 18-45
$33.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St., N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

MESSENGER
YOUNG GIRL, INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM FOR POSITION IN EXECUTIVE OFFICES. 5-DAY WEEK POSITION WITH THURSDAY AND SUNDAY OFF. HOURS 9:30 TO 6:30 DAILY. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
For a Washington Ford dealer. A stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard. GOOD SALARY, 40 hours a week, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
See Mr. Erwin
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

POSTING CLERK
Bookkeeping Machine (National). Prefer experienced operator for permanent position in established real estate office. 39-hour week, pleasant working conditions, benefit of insurance and hospitalization plans. Your reply stating age and experience will be held strictly confidential. Salary open. Box 302, Washington Post.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
to executive head of this firm. Experienced, businesslike in appearance and manner. Excellent salary; vacation with pay. Store hours 8:30 to 6 p. m. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. ROOM 203

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio; salary $22 to start. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONISTS (2)
19-25; attractive salary. 1327 F st. nw., Apt. 401, Franklin Bldg. Call 10-12 only.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Rhode Island ave. nw. NO. 7623.

SALES WORK
offers pleasant, permanent career. Establish with a 97-year-old concern. Opportunity for advancement. Women over 35 preferred. RE. 0798.

SALESGIRL for ladies' dresses, coats and suits. Salary and commission in proportion to experience. Pleasant working conditions. Kotzin, 1213 G st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY—Temporary work for experienced stenographer. About one month. $35 per week.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1121.

STENOG., $50-$60 Wk.
Commute from Washington. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Under 30, small pleasant office. If you are interested in permanent job, see Mr. Simpson, 3rd floor.
631 Pa. ave. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings NOW. Bond Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY; MUST BE SINGLE. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

STENOGRAPHERS (beginners), $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOG., $40 WK.
Construction. In Washington. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $140
Small switchboard. General office.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
$100-$120 month. Knowledge typing helpful. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TELETYPE OPERS.
TOP PAY
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
Experienced, permanent position in National organization. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1080.

TYPIST
Experienced, who can learn dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions with national trade association. 40-hour week, salary from $110 to $130, according to ability. Give full particulars, including education and experience. Box 319, Washington Post.

TYPIST, $1600
Experience in filing. Permanent.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WHITE cook and maid, friends, or couple; live in; four in family; good wages.: Kenwood, Chevy Chase. Call OL. 6276.

WOMAN in Chevy Chase district to stay with children occasionally. WI. 2945.

WOMAN
To learn to attend bar. Will teach all mixed drinks. Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
OFFICE HELP
Thoroughly Experienced.
CASHIER
TYPISTS
GENERAL CLERICALS
APPLY
4th FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOYD'S shorthand typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

YOUNG LADY
with experience to give exercise. Full or part time. Apply Anne Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

WANTED—Yg. lady optionist with knowl. of switchb'd.; work eves., 6:30 to 10 p. m., Sat., 1-6 p. m. Call DI. 1640 for app't.

YOUNG WOMEN
UNDER THIRTY
WHITE
To operate light machines. Printing, hosiery mill or similar experience helpful. High school education preferred. 5-day week. Good conditions. Pay while learning, and advancement thereafter. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
SALESLADIES
FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR, ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Permanent positions guaranteed. Attractive salary and commission.

ALSO
YOUNG LADIES
17-23 YEARS FOR
STOCK AND
SERVICE DEPARTMENTS.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR.
1200 F ST. N.W.

Stenographer
For Large Corporation
Excellent Opportunity
Salary commensurate with experience and ability
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

WOMAN
(White)
for
PANTRY WORK
Apply
Statler Hotel
Personnel Office
16th & K Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALES WOMEN
for various departments
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

GARFINCKEL'S
SPRING VALLEY
HAS PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN FOR
All Around
BEAUTY OPERATORS
Apply
49th Street and Mass. Ave. N.W.

SERVICE DESK CLERKS
Experienced Preferred
But Not Essential

CASHIER
Experienced

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F STREET N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies
18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Accountant
Permanent Position
Salary $2400
Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security with the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.
Write details to Box 295, Washington Post.

SALESLADY
Energetic and Ambitious
Real opportunity for young lady between ages 25 and 45 who is interested in creating a business of her own.
Must be well educated, energetic and ambitious. Thorough training in Life Underwriting. Write or call
THE E. H. VON DECK AGENCY
NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT
602 Edmunds Building
917 15th St. N.W. NA. 0382

HOSTESS
Also
WAITRESSES
Apply
Head Waiter
Between hours 12 and 2:30 or 6 to 12 Midnight
Roger Smith Hotel

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPPORTUNITIES OPEN FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
MARKERS
P. B. X. OPERATOR
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Varied
Merchandise Departments
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

SAFEWAY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
BILLING CLERKS
18-25 YEARS OF AGE

RATION CLERKS
NO AGE LIMIT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU AT FULL SALARY.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th and T Sts. N.E.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced
Apply
HOTEL STATLER

MAIDS
Steady Year-Around, Inside Jobs.
Good Pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Department Store Beauty Salon
Write Box 301
Washington Post

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
OPPORTUNITY
Young lady or draft-exempt man to manage insurance agency in Arlington, Va. Excellent salary. No life insurance. Must be able to drive car furnished by company. Box 316, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKERS
or
CASHIERS
MALE OR FEMALE.
These are full-time positions with good starting salary and excellent working conditions.
Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
'O'DONNELS
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

RECORD SALESPERSON
One who knows classical music and record sales.
Willing to start at a reasonable salary.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Phone NA. 0416
For Appointment

TYPISTS
High School Graduates
General office work requiring neatness and accuracy rather than speed. 40-hour, 6-day week, $100-$110 per month to start depending on experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing a liking for detail and some initiative. Apply Personnel Dept., Room 309.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

YOUNG LADY
To Assist in
Bookkeeping Dept.
and
Clerical Work
$30 Per Week
Pleasant Working Conditions
1426 Irving St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Must be tall and neat with attractive personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th 8th & E Sts N.W.

New Teleprinter Class
Opening
Salary Starts First Day
Automatic Raises
Apply
MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 8 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
Chambermaid-Waitress
light colored, experienced, for small family; local references; $15 a week; Sat. and Sun. off; live out. Write Box 291, Washington Post, or phone ME. 4112 during office hours.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th Floor · 11th and G Sts. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE — **Shock Trooper** — **By Brauner**

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
$50 mo.; live in; 5½-day week. Other help. Bethesda. References. WI. 8227.

COOK, houseworkers, $15-$20 week; day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, WHITE
For 1 month. Large family. Other help kept. Excellent salary. OR. 3198.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Live in or out. Gentile family. No laundry. One block 16th st. bus, 4 blocks Georgia ave. trolley. Local references and health card required. GE. 5872.

COOKING, G. H. W.
2 in family. 12 to 7:30 p. m.; $12. Day off arranged, or full time. AD. 7400, Apt. 523.

COMPANION housekeeper—care for lady and get one meal. Apt. on bus. Live out. DU. 8540 aft 6.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.
GOOD PLAIN COOK.
$12 weekly; small apt. on Conn. ave. bus. No Sundays. OR. 3521.

G. H. W.—PLAIN COOKING
Downstairs work, laundry. Live out. $10 and fare. No evening work. On 14th st. car. TA. 0239.

G. H. W.—Live in nice 2d floor rm.; small house, young family; have laundress. WI. 5649.

HOUSEKEEPER
for lovely home in Silver Spring on bus; 2 children, 9 and 10. Good salary. SLigo 1876.

MAID, 9-5, $15 WEEK.
General housework and plain cooking. Near car. Call OR. 3198.

MAID—EXPERIENCED
G. H. W. AND COOKING
LIVE OUT; GOOD WAGES.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION
TELEPHONE OR. 1650.

NURSESMAID (colored): 8-month-old baby. Must be calm, patient and cheerful. Live in or out. OR. 1537.

WOMAN
White or colored; afternoons through dinner. Chevy Chase, Md., dist. WI. 2945.

WANTED—Experienced nurse, white; 3 small children; 3 eves. off and 1 afternoon and eve. a week; good salary; conv. location. Call OR. 4792.

PART-TIME—MORNINGS
8 to 1. G. h. w.; no Sundays; no cooking. 3103 19th st. nw., or call CO. 5968.

PART TIME—4 HOURS DAY
Colored girl, cleaning 3-room apt. on car line and washing lingerie for one adult. No other washing. No cooking. Saturday and Sunday off. $7 and car fare Call EM. 4190.

2 WOMEN
WHITE, 1 FOR COOKING AND FIRST-FLOOR WORK. OTHER FOR CHAMBER-MAID AND ASSIST CARE OF 3-YEAR-OLD CHILD; GOOD SALARY. ATTRACTIVE MAID'S ROOMS. TELEPHONE AD. 8550.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton graduate. Productive. HO. 7496.

ACCOUNTANT, age 39, C. P. A. for 14 yrs. knowledge and experience in the proper application of cost under all types of defense-production contracts, desires responsible position with industrial concern located outside D. C. area.
BOX M-967, WASHINGTON POST.

CARPENTER, white, general repairs. Work guaranteed. LU. 1010, to 10 p. m.

PRIVATE detective, colored, for hire. T. Wesley. 816 3rd st. se., Washington, D. C.

PRODUCTION (ENGINEER) MANAGER, in metals, with 20 years' experience, seeks worthwhile defense job. Family man, draft-exempt, college graduate. Phone Woodley 9101, and ask for RIDDELL.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION—Light housework, infant's care, kit. maid or laundry. NO. 3409.

STENOGRAPHER, varied experience, college trained, newspaper, publicity, radio. Five-day week. Box 308, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants day's work or part time. Good ref. DU. 7735.

COL. GIRL wants work Mon. and Thurs. in Arlington or Falls Church. $3 day and bus fare. Write E. Woodson, P. O. Box 303, Vienna, Va.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., ALexandria 1715.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 · Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012, who arranges single signature loans for employed men and women. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3337 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 · HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes; D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5343.

ROOMING HOUSE, Upshur st. near 6th nw.; 8 rooms. $70 rent. Nice furniture. Dandy location. $500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. $85 rent. 3d st. between E and F nw. Fair furniture. Income quoted, $215 monthly. $400 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7502—Nice, clean, well-furn. rm., next to bath, in det. home, for 1 or 2. Good trans. Gentiles. TA. 0609.

ALLISON ST. NE.—Studio room for 2; convenient transportation. NO. 5747.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely rm. for two, next bath, in new home; unl. phone; $17.50 each. FR. 3444.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large corner rm.; 2 girls; priv home; near exp. bus. TA. 7810.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414—Nicely furn. frt. rm. for 2. Clean Jewish home. Nr. bus. Unlimited phone. TA. 4354.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—Vacancy for two gentlemen. Large front rm. HO. 0088.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt 2B—Beautiful twin bedroom in private apt.; on 14th st. carline; $22.50 month each.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Rm. for gentlemen or cpl.; conv. tr. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE (4200 Military Rd.)—Double and single rms., in refined home for Govt. girls, gentiles. Call OR. 6097.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shr.; air-cond. new home; gentlemen. WI. 0832.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—You who like nice things—2 large corner rooms with bath; men or employed couples; $40 single, $60 double; privileges. WI. 8339 Sun. and eves.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Attr. front bedrm., adj. bath, $12 wk. Gentleman. Double bed, innerspring mattress. Ph. ext. EM. 1791.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1341, Apt. 12—Bright, airy sleeping room in private apt.; plenty heat, hot water; suitable 1 or 2. Phone day, ME. 2780; after 5 p. m., TR. 3657.

GLOVER PARK—Large twin bedrm., next bath. Gentleman to share; $22.50 each. Conv. trans. 2319 40th st. nw. OR. 7797.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Bright dble. rm., empl. couple; Gentiles. GE. 2583.

HYATTSVILLE (5504 Farragut st.)—Large twin bedroom; gentlemen; $4 week each. Excellent transportation. WA. 3910.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Nicely furn. double front room in refined Jewish home. MI. 8199.

M ST. NW., 3150—ROOM FOR 3 GIRLS; REASONABLE PRICE. MI. 9437.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1013—2 large, attr. dble. rms. with bath for refined gentlemen on Lincoln Park carline.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5239—Dbl. rm., suit. 2, semipriv. bath, $22.50 ea. RA. 5239.

P ST. NW., 1743—2 comf. single rms.; $6 & $7 wk.; gentlemen only.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 3239—2 nicely furn dble. rms.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable 2; $5 wk. ea. EM. 0622.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Pleasant, sgle. rm., adj. bath; unl. phone. SH. 9133.

TAKOMA PK.—Private home, nicely furnished room, gentleman, $5 wk. SL. 3941.

TAKOMA—Petworth exp. bus; 2-rm. non-hskpg. suite for 2; also dble. bedrm. for 2; pvt. home; meals if desired. RA. 4582.

V ST. NW., 56—Dble. and sgle. front rms.; gentile gentlemen. MI. 6735.

WALTER REED VIC.—Nicely furn. rm. for man only; 4 transit lines. GE. 0556.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Sgle. and dble., twin beds; exclusive home; beautifully furnished; nr. transp.; gentlemen.

5TH ST. NW., 3810—Pleasant se. cor. rm., 3 windows, $22.50 ea., emp. couple or 2 serious young men; priv. home. TA. 7578.

6TH ST. NW., 5134—Jewish home.; frt. rm.; girl share; unl. ph.; exp. bus. RA. 8874.

11TH ST. NE., 410 (Apt. 3)—2d floor, front; 4 windows, plenty heat and hot water. Unlim. phone. Refs., AT. 5069.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Attractive twin bedroom; unl. ph.; conv. trans. TR. 3175

17TH ST. NW., 1830—Girl to share warm, comfortable room; laundry privileges. MI. 7150.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble., master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Lovely dble. rm.; nr. transportation. DE. 3143.

22D ST. NW., 1029—Large room; 2 gentlemen; $45 month; gentiles. RE. 8189.

35TH ST. NE., 22—Blk. to bus. New, newly furn. pv. home. 1-2 girls; TR. 5935.

LARGE master bedrm., attractively furn.; pvt. home. ½ blk. 16th st. bus. GE. 1664.

MODERNISTIC front room, twin beds. Girl to share. Call TA. 6827.

LARGE, comf. dble. rm., 2nd flr. front, $50. Conv. location, refined atmosphere. Men. DU. 2257.

WARM, clean, double rm., semipvt. bath; blk. st. car. 20 min. d'town; express bus. RA. 8028.

LARGE double room, with radio and breakfast, for two, $20 each month; block to bus. GE. 2816.

2 GIRLS share attr. furn. rm. next file bath, in private apt of young couple; cont. hot water, well-heated, conv. tran. $4.50 each. 159 U st. ne.

REFINED young girl to share room, live in as one of family; must be of good character. TR. 1160.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, Jewish family. HO. 8736. 2031 Park rd. nw.

LOVELY home, large single rm., dble. bed; semi. 2906 O st. se. after 6 'til 9 p. m.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.

LARGE master bedroom, twin beds, for 2 girls; also 1 to share with another girl; well heated; unl. phone. AD. 2763.

AVAILABLE NOW—Large room, twin beds, private bath, in new country home; $40 mo. Meals if desired. 3 blocks from bus or share car. ELmwood 837.

WALTER REED VICINITY
On bus; lovely single room; unlim. phone; unusual surroundings; $45. RA. 8082.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38
ARLINGTON—On bus line; double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; $40 month; convenient War buildings. CH. 3335.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38
ARLINGTON, VA., 736 NO. ALBEMARLE ST.—FRONT SGLE. RM., HOME-LIKE; GIRL OR SETTLED LADY; BLOCK TO BUS. OX. 1633.

EMPLOYED married couple wish to rent attrac., newly furn. room, home privileges, to employed couple or 2 girls. UNion 0930 after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41
EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dbl rm., next bath; conv. trans.; parking space.

ROOMS WANTED 42
YOUNG professional man, hobbies music, mathematics, desires contact young man, congenial, interesting, having desirable apt. or room which could be shared. Box M-968, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
ARLINGTON—509 S. 24th st.—Nr. bus, Pentagon and Navy. Good meals. Semi-prt. bath; for couple. JA. 1447-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1907—Room for emp. mother and room and board for school-age child; $50 mo. HO. 2435.

17TH ST. NE., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Unlim. phone. Good food. NO. 4510.

22D ST. NE., 3313—Desirable rms. for young ladies; conv. trans.; $40 mo. AD. 2752.

DESIRABLE VAC.; girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vacancies for 3 girls and 3 men. Gentiles. DU. 1264.

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys, and vacancies in share rms. for girls; with board, $40 mo. Without board, $20 mo. CO. 7329.

THE BRITTANY (1726 New Hampshire Ave. NW.)—Vacancies for 2 young men, large triple rm. avail. now; also dbl. rm. with priv. bath for young empl. couple, avail. 15th; exc. meals, switchboard.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45
NURSERY
in Arlington will take 2 children (2-5 years); day and night care. OX. 3499.

TABLE BOARD 46
EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining room; ladies, gentlemen, $4 week, $15 month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47
HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
ARLINGTON, 15 min. from Pentagon—Semib'ment apt. for 2 officers. CH. 4963.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 812, Apt. 212—Young lady to share apt. Call DE. 1240 (9:30-5) or TA. 6593 (6-8:30). Mrs. Kelsey.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Attr. 3-room apt., private bath. No cooking. DE. 9266 after 6.

MASS. AVE. NW., 317—Newly decorated 2 rms., kit., bath, electric heat; suit. 4. Mr. Star, ME. 9338.

1 GIRL to share attractive apt., good section; near express bus. SL. 9062.

SWAP $75 3-rm furn. apt. for 1-2 rm. apt. Silver RE. 6700, Ext. 5468.

WANTED—Roommate, girl, to share new modern 3-room apt., modern facilities, back porch, dinette, MI. 1139, after 5:30.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
1-ROOM APT., modern bldg.; furn., unfurn. or buy furniture. EX. 5878 days.

1-2-3 kitchen, bath, NW. section, by Govt. employe and mother, unfurnished. RE. 4142, Ext. 3707; night, AD. 7798.

ARMY officer and wife desire 2 or 3 room furnished apt. near Arlington Hall; references. CH. 9134.

OFFICER and wife desire 3-room and priv. bath apt., Frigidaire in kitchen, all utilities included, vic. of Dupont Circle; refs. if required. Box 310, Washington Post.

BUSINESS GIRL responsible position with Govt. wishes to rent 1 or 2-room apt., furnished. Telephone or write Room 403-F, Shoreham Hotel. (AD. 0700.).

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in 1700 block Mass. ave. nw., furn. or will buy furn.; $75-$125. RA. 5982.

2 GENTILE GOVT. GIRLS
want furn. apt., N.W.; bedroom, living room, k. & b. $50-$60. RE. 6700, ext. 74745.

3 COLLEGE GOVT. GIRLS
desire furn. 2-bedroom apt., N. W. Limit, $125. After 7 p. m. call DU. 9676.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
Alexandria—Sublease
now until April 23d—$250 for whole 10 weeks. Near bus. TE. 4842.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11-room, 3-bath, furnished brick house; will sell or rent both furniture and house; buyers preferred. Rent $300. Sale price of house, $18,000. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, coal furnace. Auto. hot water, Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

SILVER SPG., MD.—Attractive bungalow (2 bedrms.), nice yard, ping pong table; adults. $115. Dixie Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Eve., Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.

6-ROOM house, 2 baths and shower, completely furnished; 2 short blocks to Conn. ave. bus; 2-car garage; will rent to responsible bachelors; can furnish excellent maid. Phone OR. 4145, or call at 5439 Nevada ave. nw.

CHARMING, newly decorated house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; near Conn. ave. bus. $250. WI. 2551.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59
SWAP (NW.), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, rent $75, conv. loc., for 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. RA. 1701.

WANTED TO RENT 63
ARMY officer with wife and one child want to rent 3-or 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished, in Cleveland Park or nearby Va., or will consider anything on a temporary basis. JA. 1481-W.

MODEST but comfortable furnished house desired by family of Congressman. 4 in family and maid. Good location essential. Preferred location in District but will consider desirable house in Maryland or Va. Box 290, Washington Post.

IRISH OFFICER Requires
small house (about $150) or 4-room apt. (about $200). At least 2 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished, or will buy furniture. N.W. Or EXCHANGE new, modern 1-bedroom apt., N.W. EX. 1940, ext. 93.

THE FINEST CARE
will be taken of your home. We are looking for a nicely furnished 5 or 6 room detached house in a desirable neighborhood (NW. area preferred) on a yearly lease basis. Will pay up to $150. Can furnish top references. Please call RA. 1625, Mr. or Mrs. George H. Beers.

OFFICES, RENT 66
EXCELLENTLY LOCATED FURNISHED SUITE. CALL CO. 0712, APT. 65.

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69
LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

NEAR NAVY YARD
729 11th St. SE., 18x45, heated; $45 mo.
ADJOINING GOVT. BLDGS.
1105 D St. SW. Suitable for any business. $75 month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
5,500 SQUARE FEET SPACE.
Heat, light and janitor service furnished. Electric street elevator.
Suitable for printing plant, light manufacturing or office space.
Consult
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space, elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81
Excellent Investment
4 buildings near Navy Yard, containing 16 apartments and store; annual rental over $7,000; low expense; only $37,500.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83
BARNABY WOODS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
— $15,950
A lovely, large, 6-room center-hall Colonial home, well located on very large tree-shaded lot. Exclusive community.
EMERSON 9122 'TIL 9 P. M.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4945 MASS. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, center hall, 2 baths; $12,500; will redecorate. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

PETWORTH
Near 9th and Longellow nw. Tapestry row brick: 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (coal), garage. $7250.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractively furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace; library, full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

1910 C ST. N.E.
6-room modern brick, 2 baths, vestibule entrance; can be used as 2-family flat; $5,500. For information and appointment to inspect call Mr. Mason, LI. 8069.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

1820 A ST. S.E.—$8,450.
A lovely 6-room, porch, brick house, coal heat, oak floors, large lot; will redecorate; $1,000 down; $55 monthly.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100.

$8,750—NEAR MINNESOTA AVE.—6-room semidetached brick, 1 year old. Recreation room, attic, deep lot. Vacant. Terms. NA. 1613.

NEAR 18TH AND PARK ROAD.
An excellent corner house, 14 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Out-of-town owner says SELL this nice home for $16,500, including furnishings and furniture.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5320.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

UPPER 16th STREET
An attractive detached home with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, gas heat; about 6 years old. Located near 16th and Blagden Avenue. Priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

DOWNTOWN
4 APTS.—4 BATHS.
$9,500. On streetcar line. Three-story and basement brick, 19.5 wide, 2-car brick garage. $123.50 per month income. First commercial zone.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

DO YOU
Want a lovely brick home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; located near Massachusetts Avenue and Cathedral Avenue, with all conveniences near at hand? If so, call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

TWO REAL BUYS
Cleveland Park—$18,950
Spacious detached home on beautiful landscaped lot, convenient to everything. Has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Large enclosed sun porch. Very large living and dining rooms. Entire house in excellent condition. Owner has priced it at a sacrifice for immediate sale.
Chevy Chase—$16,950
Just off Connecticut Avenue, near Chevy Chase Country Club. Includes center hall, living room 15x26, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage attic, 2-car garage. Owner will make allowance for redecorating.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Georgetown
Unusually attractive small house in perfect condition. Restored with great taste by the owner; 2 bedrooms and bath, semidetached, in a convenient and desirable location; attractive small garden, gas heat.
White painted brick, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room large kitchen, small garden. 2-car garage, full basement, automatic heat. Completely redecorated. Owner leaving city. Price, $12,500.
Shown by Appointment Only.
GILLIAT & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
3827 DUMBARTON AVE. NW.
DE. 2770

HOUSES WANTED 84
CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 3815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No Commissions—Prompt Settlement.
Call or Write E. L. Willis, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or evenings HO. 2837.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS FOR HOMES, $10,000-$15,000, with substantial cash payments. Desire early occupancy. Write or phone EM. 1290. E. A. Tweed Co., 3504 Conn. ave.

WANTED HOMES IN ARLINGTON COUNTY—Have many clients waiting to buy. List with us for quick action.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1050 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 7777.

HOUSES ALL SECTIONS, at right price, terms, especially possession on 8-r. or more nr 18th & Belmont, up $12,000. 6-r. houses or more Petworth, Brightwood, Congress Hts., nearby Md., Va. Colored houses for small cor. office bldg. Garages trade for income. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA BUNGALOW
This very large, attractive home has reception hall, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath. Lot 92x133. Improved street. Close to bus, convenient to complete shopping center. Price $10,500. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. Call WO 2300, until 9 p. m.

COLESVILLE, MD.
14 acres. Has practically new white-painted brick home, charmingly designed, with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; new and old orchard; built-in garage. Owner must effect quick sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

FORESTVILE, MD.—VACANT
Lovely detached brick home, large lot, cellar, fireplace, tile bath with shower, a. m. l. Price, $7,500 or offer. Easy terms.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—
SILVER SPRING—$5,950
5-room frame bungalow. Just over District line, 1 block from bus and stores. Newly redecorated. Coal heat; garage; large wooded lot; $750 cash, $55 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING
1½ YEARS OLD
GAS HEAT
Center entrance hall brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (lavatory in basement), copper plumbing, rockwool insulation, built-in garage. New-house condition. Convenient to shopping and transportation. $12,950. Open 'till 9 p. m.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4945 MASS. AVE.

SOMERSET
Near the district line, one block from school, in a choice secluded location. Wooded lot, 70x150. Living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and sleeping porch. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6840.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Takoma Park, Md. Six-room detached home, completely furnished; 2-car garage. On bus line. Priced for quick sale, $8,750. Call RE. 3773.

$8,750
SILVER SPRING
Real bargain for the homeseeker; a fine 3-bedroom brick home in select section; price reduced for quick sale. Exclusively Collier-Blady Corp., SH. 3352 or SH. 4917.

SILVER SPRING—$5,950
Five-room frame bungalow, just over District line, one block from bus and stores. Newly redecorated. Coal heat. Garage. Large wooded lot. $750 cash, $56 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BUNGALOWS!
TWO BARGAINS.
One located in West Lanham Hills, Md., containing four rooms, screened porch, large lot; practically new. Requires $600 down payment. Price, $4,800.

The other one is in Hyattsville Hills, Md., and contains living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, steps to full attic, full basement with outside entrance. Large lot. A real buy at $5,750. Reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON (near Fort Myer). Two-story, 8-room brick and frame residence; first floor, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; second floor, den, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; 10c bus; 12 minutes New'g Bldg.; $9,500; substantial cash. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—6-room brick, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch. Price, $8950; substantial cash and $75 mo. CH. 2998, OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

ARLINGTON—Attractive home, 9 large rooms, 3 porches, stoker heat; ½ acre, fine shade, close in, on bus line, zoned commercial; suitable for home or business. Only $15,750; terms. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL
3-year-old attractive white bungalow with large backyard and white picket fence. Large living rm., fireplace, full size dining rm., equipped kit., Large porch, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath. Stairway to floored attic. Full bright basement (yard entrance). H.-w. h. Restricted. 2 blocks grade school, 10c bus, near shops. $7,600. Substantial cash, $50 mo. CH. 4508.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA—Best residential section; 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath; fireplace. Oil heat. Recreation room and bath in basement. ½-acre lot; $10,500. Terms. Possession. Owner transferred. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Owner transferred and will sell her beautifully furnished home, which contains 3 bedrooms with tile bath, large living room with Colonial fireplace, first-floor lavatory, an English basement, which consists of dining room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Shopping one block, bus by the door. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1201 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

Move in Immediately
LOVELY HOME
$13,750 3 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS
If you are prepared to make a down payment of at least $2,500 cash, you may arrange to move into this lovely brick home, less than 2 years old, which is in excellent condition, surrounded by homes of equal value. Terms can be arranged to finance the balance of purchase price on a basis lower than present-day rental value of this property.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5067 OXford 1447

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND
$9,500—2 ACRES

Radio Programs and Highlights

Sylvia Milred continues her special food feature, presenting William Weldon of FDA, who will tell all about butter and the general dairy situation. WINX—12:15 p. m.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, top-ranking WAAC officer, and Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, who holds a similar post in the WAVES, are heard in a special broadcast. WOL—1:15 p. m.

Carey Longmire, veteran war correspondent, with a midday analysis of the news. WRC—1:45 p. m.

Lincoln's Birthday is celebrated a few days in advance on "School of the Air," with the program including "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the Gettysburg Address and Walt Whitman's "Captain, My Captain." WJSV—3 p. m.

Johnny Presents. 'Lovely-to-listen-to Ginny Simms again entertains one of Uncle Sam's fighting men. The Bombardiers, Dave Rose's Orchestra. WRC—8 p. m.

Fish Food Products. Government officials discuss "The Expansion of Fish Foods Production." WOL—8:15 p. m.

Monty Wooley took 14 years to sell Broadway the idea that a man with a beard can become a star, but only three guest appearances to convince Al Jolson. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

George Jessel visits "Duffy's" tonight as guest of Ed "Archie" Gardner. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Murder Clinic. Agatha Christie's famed sleuth, Hercule Poirot, solves the case of "The Triangle at Rhoades." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard—yes, all three of them—guest on the Bob Hope show. Enuf said. WRC—10 p. m.

Treasury Star Parade presents Elizabeth Bergner writing the "Diary of a Red Army Woman," dedicated to her son's future. WINX—11:15 p. m.

Sinfonietta. Morton Gould conducts a program of his own works as guest conductor on Alfred Wallenstein's program. Henry Simon is commentator. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	News, 8, 7. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35. C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:05. News R., 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong, 6. 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, 6, 9. Cr'wley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7, 9. Let's Get M., 7:15. Captain Cash, 8, 9.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 A.M. News, 6, 8:30, 7 & 7:30 A.M. Lee 8:55
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Sun Dial
9:15—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	At the Organ	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News—Club	From WINX	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00—Star Parade	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Win Money	Landt Trio	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Town Crier	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	"Sew by	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Radio"	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Each. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Captain Cash;	Keeping in Step
11:15— at Bardi's	Vic and Sade	Morning Serenade	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30—Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45—Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Novelette	Beake Carter	News Roundup	Captain Cash	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Uncle Sam	Band	Joyce Romero	Headlines From W.	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News. B'kf'gs	Matinee Today	News. Hodges'	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Matinee Today	Oveta Culp	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Matinee Today	Hobby	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Open House	Lonely Woman	Sports Page	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—The Victory	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopes	Love and Learn
2:45— Hour	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Music	"On Stage"	Pepper Young
3:00—M'ion Downey	Mary Marlin	News Background	Music; Tony	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15—Musical	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Wakeman	News by Daisy	of the Air
3:30—Uncle Sam	Pepper Young;	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45—Musical	Right to Hap'iness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Alec Templeton
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Sammy Kaye
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges'	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45—Accent	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— on	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	News; Aaron	Captain Cash	Texas Rangers
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Gonzales	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Wohls Orch.	News	News; Paul Kain
5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry & Pir'tes	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Sports Parade	Hollywood Camera	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	String Ensemble	Joan Brooks	Elder Boothby	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News-Compton	Uncle Sam	Johannes Steel	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Orchestra	Uncle Sam	The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rendezv's	Amos n' Andy
7:15—Richard Eaton	News of the World	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	In the Service	Confidentially	Bethel	Xavier Cugat	American
7:45—Dream House	Angels of Mercy	George Duffy	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	Singin' Sam	Christian Science	Star Parade	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fish Products	Christian Science	1450 Club	Lights Out
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	Christian Science	News; 1450 Club	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Christian Science	1450 Club	Variety Show
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News;	1450 Club	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	Symphony	1450 Club	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder Clinic	Hour	Dean Kayser	Suspense
9:45— Bands	and Molly	Murder Clinic	" " "	Will Osborne Orch.	Suspense
10:00—R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	John B. Hughes	News; Har. James	Will Osborne Orch.	James F. Byrnes
10:15—Gracie Fields	Show	Art Kassel	Harry James	Will Osborne Orch.	Only Yesterday
10:30—This Nation	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Talks
10:45— at War	Show	Dick Kuhn	Traffic Court	News From London	Safer Washington
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Fiesta	Jack Stevens	News; Howe
11:15—Leo Reisman	Richard Harkness	George Duffy	Star Parade	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30—R. Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Night Music	Continental Hits	Moon Dial
11:45—Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Special Performance of "This Is the Army" — By Milton Caniff

GIVE BAR TO ME! I AM THE UNDESERVING SON OF KIAN, THE FARMER... I FIGHT IN THE ARMY OF CHINA — YOU HAVE KNOWN ME ALL OF MY WORTHLESS LIFE!
...THE IRON BIRD IS THE SPIRIT OF LO TANG! HE MUST HAVE DIED IN BATTLE! CAN THIS BE THE WRATH OF THE GODS?
DO NOT BE MISLED! IT IS A TRICK, I TELL YOU! PAY NO ATTENTION — I MUST HAVE THAT AIRPLANE TO RETURN TO THE CHINESE LINES!
—AN AMERICAN SOLDIER, A FRIEND OF CHINA, ABIDES WITH YOU... HIS PEOPLE HAVE BROUGHT THEIR MILITARY MIGHT TO RELEASE HIM IF HE IS HELD BY FORCE...
WE'VE GOT 'EM GUESSING! BREAK OUT THE JEEP AND GIVE 'EM A SHOW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL, PATTI! THIS IS NEW YORK! I SHALL WE GO RIGHT OUT TO YOUR GRANDFATHERS ? I HAVE HIS ADDRESS!
NO···I'D RATHER NOT, MRS. WORTH!
I HATE TO BARGE IN, BAG AND BAGGAGE! AND SAY, "HERE I AM, THE PRODIGAL GRANDCHILD!" WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO GO TO A HOTEL FIRST?
FOR ONE SO YOUNG, YOU HAVE A LOT OF SENSE, PATTI! ···BUT··· I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE OUGHT TO STOP.. THERE ARE SO MANY HOTELS···!
BEGGIN' YOUR PARDON, LADY···
I THINK YOU'D LIKE IT AT THE DOLLY MADISON ··IT'S A LADIES-ONLY PLACE, Y'SEE!
AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION, YOUNG MAN! YOU MAY TAKE US TO THE DOLLY MADISON!

MICKEY FINN — And Positively! — By Lank Leonard

WHY, MICKEY— TOM SAID YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS UNTIL TEN-THIRTY!
WE DON'T, FLOSSIE —BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO TELL HIM!
GEE, MICKEY— THAT'S TOO BAD! OLD MAN SWEENEY AND HIS WIFE WORSHIPPED THAT KID!
YEAH—HE WAS ONE OF THE NICEST BOYS I EVER KNEW, TOM!
WELL, MICKEY— HE MAY STILL BE ALIVE—HE MIGHT'VE BEEN CAPTURED OR SOMETHING!
YES— AND I SURE HOPE THAT'S IT— BUT--BUT IT'S MADE ME DECIDE TO DO WHAT I'VE WANTED TO DO ALL ALONG, TOM!
I'M GOING INTO THE NAVY— RIGHT AWAY!

MR. AND MRS. — He Just Obeyed Orders — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OUCH! OO-OO-O-O-O-O-O!
WHAS MATTER, VI? WHAT IS IT?
DON'T ASK ME!
IT'S A PITY YOU COULDN'T COME AND FIND OUT WHAT AILED ME!
YOU TOLD ME NOT TO ASK.
I HIT MY ANKLE ON THE RUNG OF A ROCKING CHAIR AND I DIDN'T WANT TO TALK.
JUST THEN
WELL, I JUST THOUGHT I'D WAIT TILL YOU DID, THAT'S ALL.

DIXIE DUGAN — Cooperate — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY CHANGE IN MR. DUGAN LATELY?
WELL—ONLY THAT HE WENT TO BED RATHER EARLY TONIGHT—
WE'VE NOTICED IT AT HOME—NATURALLY WE WOULD—BEING SO CLOSE TO HIM—PA IS SLIPPING!
GOSH! HAVE YA HAD A DOCTOR?
NO—THANK GOODNESS IT'S NOT THAT BAD—
—AND WE DON'T HAVE TO HAVE ONE IF YOU COOPERATE!
HUH?!—WHY—WHY—WHAT HAVE I GOT TO DO WITH IT??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Spotlight — By Frank Martinek

ABOARD A JAP BATTLESHIP
AS I THOUGHT. BY SEPARATING FROM OUR MAIN FORCES, WE HAVE ELUDED THE U.S. BOMBERS
FROM HERE WE CAN JUST MANAGE TO REACH MIDWAY WITH OUR BIGGEST GUNS. IN TWENTY MINUTES WE WILL BLAST IT INTO RUBBLE!
THEN, WITH THE YANKEES' AIR FORCE MADE HOMELESS— THEIR POWER FOR FURTHER ATTACKS DESTROYED... WE MOVE IN!
CAPTAIN— LOOK!
ONE LONE TORPEDO PLANE HAS FOUND US!
DON AND RED...BY A TURN OF BATTLE THEY ALONE STAND BETWEEN THE JAPS AND CHINLEY!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK — Labor-Saving Devices! — BY WALT DISNEY

King of the Royal Mounted — By Clifford McBride

WOW! YOU WANT ME TO TELL TAM THAT HER BOAT WAS SUNK? GEE, KING!
YES, KID, BUT BREAK IT TO HER GENTLY— MEAN-WHILE, I'LL BE PHONING THE INSPECTOR!
H'LO, TAMMIE— HAVE A SANDWICH?
NO THANKS, KID.
BETTER TAKE ONE—YOU'LL NEED THE STRENGTH WHEN YOU HEAR WHAT I HAVE TO TELL YOU—
THAT YOU AND KING ARE GOING AWAY?
OH, GOSH, NO! IT'S WORSE THAN THAT!
NOTHING COULD BE WORSE THAN THAT TO ME, KID!
NO?··· WAIT'LL YOU HEAR..

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I'M TAKING BINGO FOR A WALK. DO YOU WANT TO GO ALONG?
WAIT UNTIL I POWDER MY NOSE.
WE'RE READY, DEAR!
O-K! JUST LET ME SEE WHAT THESE RUSSIANS ARE DOING.
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE READY.
WELL, I JUST THOUGHT WHILE YOU WERE READING I'D SLIP INTO ANOTHER DRESS.

JOE PALOOKA — On the Way Out — By Ham Fisher

PALOOKA REPORTING, SIR. I DIDN'T SEE 'ER ANYWHERES, SIR.
THAT'S ALL RIGHT. FOLLOW YOUR LIST AND REPORT TOMORROW. DON'T COME TO THIS OFFICE, YOU UNDERSTAND.
I WONDER WHERE HE IS. I'M WORRIED SICK. OOH MY HEAD.
YOU TEENY MEBBE 'BES SO TAM CRAZIEE DAT WAH SHE LEAVE 'EM—'E DO SOMETEENS? MA FOI!!
YOU MUST TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT, CAPTAIN. I'LL BET THE TRIP WAS EXCITING.
SORRY, MILITARY SECRET, MISS HUDDLESFORD. HOW ABOUT A DATE THURSDAY NIGHT?
THIS IS ONE OF MY PLACES. I HOPE I AIN'T TIRIN' YOU OUT, DEAR.
DON'T YOU EVER DARE SAY THAT AGAIN, YOUNG MAN. I HOPE THEY PLAY TANGOS.
TEA DANCE EVERY AFTERNOON FOR SERVICE MEN IN GREEN ROOM

JANE ARDEN — No Tricks — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE ROCKETS ARE IN HERE—
THERE'S STILL TIME—
YOUR GUARD IS OUTSIDE—ORDER HIM TO SEND UP THAT BLUE ROCKET!
BUT JANE—EXPLODE THE MINE?
OUR ONLY HOPE IS TO EXPLODE IT NOW—BEFORE THE MEN REACH IT—
REMEMBER, CAPTAIN—NO TRICKS, UNLESS YOU WANT TO DIE!
JA, JA!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN HURLS HIMSELF AT THE PONDEROUS INVADER!
I DON'T LIKE YOUR MANNERS
GRASPING THE CAR'S REAR HE EXERTS HIS TREMENDOUS STRENGTH IN AN ALL-OUT EFFORT TO SLOW THIS POWERFUL GIANT. GREAT MUSCLES CORDING, HE THROWS EVERY OUNCE OF ENERGY INTO THE CONFLICT....
ON YOUR WAY, BUD!
BUT BACK HE GLIDES— BACK BEFO THE FREIGH' TRAIN'S IRRESISTI' DRIVE...! WAS THE MAN OF STE AT LAST MET HIS MATCH?
THIS PROMISES TO BE TOUGHER THAN I IMAGINED!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON: YOU STAY AWAY FROM THAT TROUBLESOME OLD WOMAN'S HOUSE DOWN THE STREET, WHERE YOU GOT SNATCHED IN YESTERDAY ON THE WAY TO THE STORE. SHE HAS A DOG RESCUE MANIA AND MIGHT GRAB YOU ON A RETURN TRIP AND I'D LOSE A LOAD OF GROCERIES. BEWARE OF MRS. BUTINSKY.
NOW, REMEMBER TO DETOUR THROUGH BACK LOTS.

YOU GOT SHOES . . . I GOT SHOES

"All God's 'Chillun Got SHOES!"

Uncle Sam's taking care of that! He's seeing to it that every man, woman and child in America has shoes—three pairs every year—and when there's a war on, that's generosity! Three pairs of shoes for every individual in the country. Young or old—rich or poor . . . Uncle Sam gives "All God's Chillun" the same break . . . from Mrs. Gotrocks, who's never done with less than twenty—to the little corner newsboy who's never had more than one! Rationing? Well—yes— in a way . . . but you can't call it hardship. Three new pairs of shoes a year is enough in any man's language . . . an elegant sufficiency, when there's a war to be fought—and won! Call it better a lesson in conservation . . . a tip to buy only what you actually need, and buy it carefully . . . a tip to make your three pairs of shoes three sound investments to last a year—or longer—if the old gent with the whiskers sees fit to drop the word. And finally . . . a tip to keep "on your toes" for America . . . and thank Uncle Sam that you got shoes . . . I got shoes . . . "All God's Chillun Got Shoes!"

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